

KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND SAFE

Fish Union Rebels Block Officers' Pay

Boy Admits Abduction; Girl Unhurt

EDITORIAL

So Much Is at Stake

Today in Memorial Stadium, union members of the Douglas Long Beach plant will meet to consider the latest company offer, which has become a basis for resumed negotiations.

Without presuming to evaluate this offer, we are sure we speak the feelings of Douglas workers generally and people throughout this area when we voice the hope that the resumption of active bargaining will lead to a fair settlement and the end of a strike threat.

The damage that would be done by a general work stoppage at Douglas to the economy of thousands of families, and to the economy of the community, is apparent to all. It would be especially serious at a time of general recession.

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BUT THERE IS A DANGER that goes beyond the immediate situation. A prolonged work cessation would seriously impair the DCS program that has been such a vital economic bulwark here.

Inability to deliver the great new planes on time could result in cancellations of present contracts. Moreover, it could seriously hamper Douglas' efforts to line up additional contracts which would extend the DCS program with all its benefits to the company, the employees and the community.

With Douglas workers helping effectively, the people of Long Beach in 1956 voted overwhelmingly to bond themselves to finance a runway extension to make the DCS program possible. We have since seen that program develop into a grand reality. To preserve that reality is vital to all.

To the bargainers on both sides, let us say: "Do your best, gentlemen, to come to a meeting of minds, for so much is at stake."

Last-Ditch Effort in Ballot Row

Rebellious members of the AFL-CIO Seine and Line Fishermen's Union voted Saturday to stop paying salaries to all union officers and their attorneys until results of a special union election held in March are revealed.

Spokesmen for the insurgent faction of the strife-torn union said the "no-pay" measure was a last-ditch effort to force election judges to release 49 challenged ballots which may swing the election between deposed Secretary John Calise and insurgent candidate Joseph Monti.

The action came after Attorney James Monroe, one of two court-appointed election judges, ruled that any attempt to nominate a slate of officers for the coming regular election in June would be met with a contempt-of-court citation.

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MONROE, WHO has received \$16,000 for his services to the union, also would be hit by the "no pay" resolution.

The challenged ballots are the latest bone of contention in the union's murky history. Calise was ruled to be hold-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Massive St. Louis Search of 70 Hours Concluded Happily

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Little Kathy Hampton was found alive Saturday, scratched and dirty outside a vacant ramshackle house. Three hours later a 15-year-old youth from her tenement neighborhood admitted her abduction.

The pretty 6-year-old who had been the object of a massive police search since her disappearance Wednesday night was cut and bruised but a city hospital physician said she had not been raped. She apparently had been given liquor or ether.

Chief of Detectives James Chapman said the name of the youth who orally admitted abducting the girl would not be announced because of the Missouri juvenile code. Chapman said the boy appeared to be somewhat retarded mentally.

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CHAPMAN SAID the youth told him he took Kathy on his bicycle to the vacant house where he tied her hands and feet and gagged her. He quoted the youth as saying he left the girl in the house Wednesday night and never returned.

The youth had come to police the day after her disappearance with the report he had given her a ride around the block the night she was missed. He had told officers he let the girl off in front of her home and noticed her talking to a tall, slim man a few minutes later.

Police picked up the youth immediately after Kathy was found. He was the last person to have seen her before her disappearance. Officers continued questioning him after Chapman's announcement.

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KATHY TOLD one of the women who found her 30 blocks from her home—Mrs. Rollin Picou—that "they hurt me."

Mrs. Picou said the child's breath smelled of liquor or ether. The girl told her, "I have been asleep for a long time."

Mrs. Picou said the girl didn't appear frightened, but she was very hungry and thirsty.

"She drank so much water, I was afraid she would be sick," Mrs. Picou said. "I gave her a sandwich and a glass of milk, too."

She was clad only in panties

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Douglas Workers Voting Today on Company Offer

With a strike deadline only three days off, 11,000 Long Beach Douglas workers are expected by union officials to reject a company wage offer today at a mass meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The offer, which would grant hourly wage increases ranging from 2 to 11 cents this year and a 3-per-cent across-the-board increase next year, were termed "unsatisfactory" Saturday by United Auto Workers negotiators.

They said the offers would result in an actual increase of only three cents an hour for some 77 per cent of the workers. They have asked for wage boosts ranging from 7 to 14 cents hourly.

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NORTH AMERICAN (UAW)—Wage proposals identical to Douglas offers, with the exception that cost-of-living increases totaling 15 cents hourly granted in past years would be included in the basic wage. Workers will vote on the proposal today, with a recommendation by negotiators to reject the offer.

Jack Hurst, president of UAW Local 887, described the offer as inadequate, and said an analysis showed that "approximately 77 per cent of the employees would receive wage increases of only three cents an hour or less." He also said the company has not offered any proposal to settle the severance-

Winds, Floods Lash Texas for 9th Day

By The Associated Press

Violent spring weather lashed wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday.

Twisters, floods and thunderstorms plagued parts of Texas for the ninth straight day.

A tornado smashed a barn and smaller farm buildings near Baldwin in southwest Illinois.

Another twister was sighted west of the St. Louis airport.

Intrusion of cooler air into the humid plains triggered thunderstorms from Texas to Kansas and the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

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HEAVY RAINS of up to eight inches since Friday morning ran off into bloated streams in Texas. Two hundred families left their homes at Fort Worth because of flood threats.

Receding floodwaters permitted families to return to their homes at San Marcos in central Texas and at the Texas Co. camp two miles from Glade-water in east Texas.

The damaging weather in Texas stretched from the deep southwest portion of the state below San Antonio into east Texas. Tornadoes or battering winds struck during the night at Lufkin, Marshall, Longview, Hughes Springs, Carson and Leesburg in eastern Texas and at Lasoya near Devine and near Kenedy in southwest Texas.

Rivers also were swollen in north and northwest parishes of Louisiana. Backwaters closed numerous highways in the area.

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STICKY WEATHER in the 80-degree range covered much of the south Atlantic states

Portrait of a 6-Year-Old

Fear and shock stare from the eyes of 6-year-old Kathy Hampton as she is reunited with her parents Saturday after being kidnaped and held in an abandoned St. Louis tenement for 70 hours. Kathy is clasped by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, as she is carried into the city hospital by police officers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bombing Suspect Arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A suspect has been arrested in connection with terrorist bombings here and evidence indicates one man may have made all the bombs used in such vandalism in five southern cities. It was disclosed Saturday.

The disclosures came after an unprecedented, day-long meeting of mayors and other officials from 29 southern cities to discuss ways to halt the area's bomb terrorism directed at Jews and Negroes.

Mayor Haydon Burns revealed that a white man later identified as James Lilley, 29, of Bear Grass, N. C., has been picked up for questioning about the dynamiting of a Jewish community center and a Negro junior high school here last Saturday night.

The man was arrested as a drunk and had nearly two cases of dynamite in his car.

Well-Armed Indians Won't Pay Road Toll

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Four Tuscarora Indian braves, armed only with a copy of an old state law, Saturday won a skirmish with the New York State Thruway Authority and left the superhighway without paying a toll.

The Indians were en route to Syracuse for a Six Nations pow-wow on the Tuscaroras' battle with the state power authority, which seeks to take some of their land for the Niagara Power project.

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CLARK RICKARD, 28, who lives on the Tuscarora reservation near Niagara Falls, touched off the new hassle when he refused to pay a \$1.75 toll at a thruway exit here. Rickard claimed that he and his three companions were exempt from tolls under the state's Indian law.

To back up his claim, Rickard produced a copy of the section of the 1803 law. It stated that Indians of the Six Nations could travel free on any turnpike passing from or through the town of Canandaigua to Buffalo Creek and vicinity.

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THE THRUWAY toll collector called state police. Troopers contacted state police and thruway headquarters in Albany

Summit Outlook Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France finally gave in Saturday to Russia's demand that they negotiate separately in Moscow for a summit conference. But the concession failed to brighten the gloomy summit outlook.

The concession means that ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France stand ready to negotiate one by one with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko or his representative. The idea is to help arrange for a later meeting of the top leaders of the four powers to try to solve "some world issues."

But after a week of increasing Washington-Moscow tension, Secretary of State Dulles and other high officials appear to doubt seriously that the Soviets want a summit meeting under present conditions. Moscow is believed unprepared to make any important agreements with the West on acceptable, compromise terms.

Dulles is due to talk with western European leaders in Copenhagen this weekend about steps which this country could take by itself or with Allies.

Nab Boy, 10, for Setting Man on Fire

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 10-year-old boy was taken into custody by Temple City sheriff's deputies Saturday night after he set fire to a 75-year-old man.

Daniel Ake of El Monte told deputies he was attempting to chase five or six boys who had been annoying him out of his front yard when one of the boys started throwing lighted matches at him.

When he stooped over—to put one of the matches out—Ake said—one of the matches was thrown on his back—setting fire to his shirt.

The elderly man was rushed to El Monte Medical Center with first-, second- and third-degree burns of the back.

Tarzan Movie Fumes Overcome Nine Firemen

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Nine city firemen were overcome by nitrous fumes while fighting a fire which gutted a one-story frame and stucco building in Tarzana Saturday night.

The fumes were from old Tarzan films which burned in the blaze.

All of the firemen were revived.

Allies Denounce May Day Parade

BERLIN (UP)—The American, British and French commandants Saturday protested against the "large-scale militaristic demonstration" by Communist troops in East Berlin on May Day.

A joint statement denounced the 40-minute parade of Soviet-built T34 tanks, armored vehicles, howitzers and columns of "workers militia" and regular East German troops as a violation of the four-power agreements governing Berlin.

British Troops Raid Arab Town

ADEN, Aden, Protectorate (UP)—British government forces raided a village in rebellious Lahej Province Saturday and seized a store of arms and ammunition.

Silky Sullivan Looks More Like Burlap Bum in Derby, Runs 12th



The wealthy Calumet Farms Stable wrapped up its seventh Kentucky Derby victory Saturday as Tim Tam scored a half-length victory over Lincoln Road while California's big hope, Silky Sullivan, failed to employ his patented stretch drive and finished 12th in the 14-horse field.

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TIM TAM was ridden by jockey Ismael Valenzuela who, substituting for injured national riding champion Willie Hartack, was aboard his first Derby mount.

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SILKY SULLIVAN, who went postward co-favored with Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward, trailed the field by as much as 36 lengths but when he began to make his move in the stretch he didn't have it this time and finished 20 lengths behind the winner, beating only two horses.

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A RECORD DERBY crowd of over 100,000 was on hand to watch Silky's famous stretch run, but was disappointed in the outcome. Willie Shoemaker, who rode Silky, said afterwards the horse did not like the muddy track. Nouredin, another longshot finished third. Details in Sports Section.

Original Sack Tried by Rhonda

HONOLULU (AP)—Titian haired actress Rhonda Fleming flew into Honolulu Saturday with her husband for a vacation, and her first question was: "Where can I get a muu-muu?"

The muu-muu is a shapeless, floorlength Hawaiian dress that looks like a nightgown, is cut like a tent and is the grandmother of the present day chemise. Missionaries brought it to the natives along with smallpox more than a century ago.

Rhonda and her husband, Dr. Lewis V. Merrill, will spend 10 days in Hawaii on their first visit since honeymooning here in 1952.

Leaps Fence, Sprints to Get Suspect

NORWALK—Sheriff's deputies always get their man—er, woman—even if they have to vault a five-foot-high fence and outrun an auto to do it.

"At least that's what Deputy James W. Pregler did Saturday to apprehend a woman for drunk driving."

Pregler was walking into the Norwalk Sheriff's station when he saw an auto hit a parked car and drive on.

The deputy leaped over the chain link fence at the rear of the station and chased after the auto afoot. He finally caught up with the car more than a block from the station.

There he arrested Mrs. Marie Battley, 45, of 7821 Melrose Ave., Buena Park.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT IS, OR ARE, STAPH? How Long Beach hospitals are meeting the threat of staph is told by staff writer Ben Zinher on Page A-6.

HE OWES UNCLE SAM half a million. He tips lavishly, owns 60 suits. How does Mickey Cohen do it? Story on Page A-12.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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EditorialsC-8	Star GazerB-12
		Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Uncle Didn't Do It

Several years ago we wrote how Long Beach had been "waiting for Uncle to die." We referred to the length of time we had waited to do things for ourselves, hoping to use oil money to build hospitals, public buildings, parks and provide many services. We compared our attitude to that of a family waiting for a sick uncle to die and leave them a lot of money.

Now we face the cold reality that uncle is dead. He left half of his money to the state and the balance tied up so it is of no use for most of the things for which we hoped to use it. Certainly we find many obligations we expected to pay off with his money must now be paid from our regular income.

Our tideland oil money must be divided equally with the state. In addition we find we cannot use any of it away from the tidelands. The gas from tideland oil wells was formerly used by us without charge to the city. This gave us over a million dollars a year extra profit which was used for general city purposes. Now we must pay the state for all we use. The loss in this revenue must now be made up from additional taxes.

For many years we received more than a million dollars a year from city-owned wells away from the tidelands. In some recent years the total was almost \$3 million. When the \$29 million bond issue was voted in 1956 it was thought its cost could be paid out of upland oil money from the airport, Signal Hill and inner harbor oil fields. This oil production has been so reduced it is doubtful that more than a third of the cost of the bond issues can be paid from these sources. The balance must be made up from increased taxes.

These are examples of why Long Beach taxpayers face a bleak outlook in the immediate future. It is probable over \$2 million of new taxes will be necessary to meet the coming budget. There are suggestions of charges for rubbish collection, gas rates are being raised—other forms of charges are being considered. But they all add up to more money collected from taxpayers.

It is an example why every effort must be made to cut out non-essential spending. Each item of the new budget must be scrutinized to see if it can be reduced or cut out entirely. Greater attention must be given to projects calling for land purchases, new public buildings, parks, the band and other items running into major expenditures.

The new budget must be approved within the next 90 days. This year will find the city carry-over funds at the lowest point in many years. City sales taxes are reduced due to lower purchasing by shoppers. Smaller gasoline taxes are being collected because of recession conditions. It all adds up to lower income to the city from sources on which it has been dependent.

This condition is also faced by virtually every private business. Those concerned find they must cut down on expenses or go into the red. It is reasonable to expect all levels of government to take the same action. It is surprising how many unnecessary expenses have been carried during the recent boom years. Now the squeeze is on. Unless city, county, state, school and federal governments trim their spending, taxpayers are in for some really drastic increases during the coming year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fish Rebels Halt Pay in Dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing his office improperly as the result of a lengthy court battle brought by insurgent members. Superior Judge John F. McCarthy ruled that the election would be held under the union's 1940 constitution because constitutional changes made by Calise also were illegal.

MONROE, FORMER attorney for the insurgents, and Louis A. Nissen, representing Calise, were appointed election judges. Ballots were cast March 20, 21 and 22, with insurgent candidate Monti winning, 208 to 185.

However, Monroe and Nissen ruled that the election results would not be final until the 49 unopened ballots were found to be legally or illegally cast. The ballots are in the possession of Nissen.

At Saturday's meeting, insurgent members offered to drop all their charges and protests on the conduct of the election if the Calise group would also withdraw theirs and allow the disputed ballots to be opened and cast.

THE OFFER WAS rejected by Calise and Nissen, who countered with a proposal of their own that Monti be appointed president of the union; Leon Brown, insurgent candidate, as temporary business agent; Leo Stagnaro as treasurer, and Calise as secretary.

Insurgents rejected this on the grounds that the union's 1940 constitution calls for only two elected officers, secretary-business agent and treasurer.

Prior to the Calise proposal, members attempted to nominate a slate of officers for the regular June election. They were restrained by Monroe, who threatened them with contempt proceedings on the grounds that they were interfering with a court-ordered election.

(Monroe has been replaced as insurgent attorney by Philip E. Poppler.)

AFTER REJECTING the Calise proposal, members passed the "no pay" resolution following Monroe's statement that it would be "several months" before a final ruling was made on the disputed ballots.

Monroe threatened to file contempt proceedings against members for the "no-pay" measure. Poppler said later that he would consider filing criminal complaints against any officer who signed a check on union funds until the issue was cleared.

If effective, the resolution will deprive Calise of his salary of \$175 a week, \$50 weekly expenses, and control of the union's \$125,000-a-year Patrol Fund.

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Prayers Are Answered; Kidnaped Girl, 6, Is Safe

(Continued from Page A-1)

and wrapped in a blanket when carried into City Hospital by Police Cpl. James Keys of the juvenile division.

Her parents greeted her at the hospital. They were in tears and scarcely able to talk.

Officers said other articles of children's clothing were found in the vacant ramshackle house where Kathy had been held prisoner in North St. Louis.

THE LITTLE girl wandered outside the house and was found by Mrs. Picou and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Metz. A dress belt was tied around one of Kathy's ankles and she told Mrs. Metz, "they tied me up."

"The first thing the blue-eyed, blond youngster said when found was 'my name is Kathy. Can you find me some clothes?'" The child appeared confused

as to just what had happened in the 70 hours she had been missing.

First she told the two women "a couple of men," had brought her to the house. Later, she said only one boy was involved and he had tied her up.

She told her father, James Hampton, a 38-year-old welder, that she hadn't been hurt. But her hair was matted and she was covered with dirt.

MRS. PICOU said Kathy had "about an inch of soot all over her." She said she satisfied herself the girl was Kathy by looking up a newspaper account. Then she called police who whisked her to the hospital.

Police had scoured sewer,

abandoned buildings and alleys fruitlessly in the search.

Kathy lives with her parents and five brothers and sisters in a rundown slum neighborhood.

The strain of the agonizing wait showed on Kathy's parents. Her mother collapsed while listening to an early morning radio broadcast. She mistakenly thought a lock of hair found in a beauty shop had been identified as her daughter's.

At the hospital her father said:

"I have been praying to God to give me the courage to bear up under this." Her mother, overcome with relief, was unable to talk at the hospital.

Poison in Flour Kills 80 Indians

MADRAS, India (UPI)—The Communist Kerala state government Saturday banned the sale of wheat flour as a result of a wave of poisonings that has killed 80 persons in the state.

Authorities said rat poison accidentally had been mixed into shipments of the flour and into some sugar supplies.

People were warned to be extremely careful about the sugar they use and not to use any wheat flour at all.

Sun, Moon and Tides

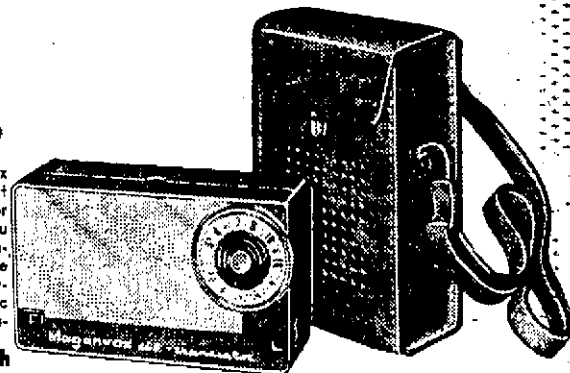
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 9:18 p. m.; Moonset: 6:11 a. m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 11:04 a. m. and 6.9 feet 10:36 p. m.; Low, -1.6 feet at 4:53 a. m. and 1.0 feet at 4:26 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:01; sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 9:19 p. m.; Moonset: 7:57 a. m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 11:46 a. m. and 6.5 feet at 11:17 p. m.; Low, -1.4 feet at 5:40 a. m. and 1.4 feet at 5:07 p. m.

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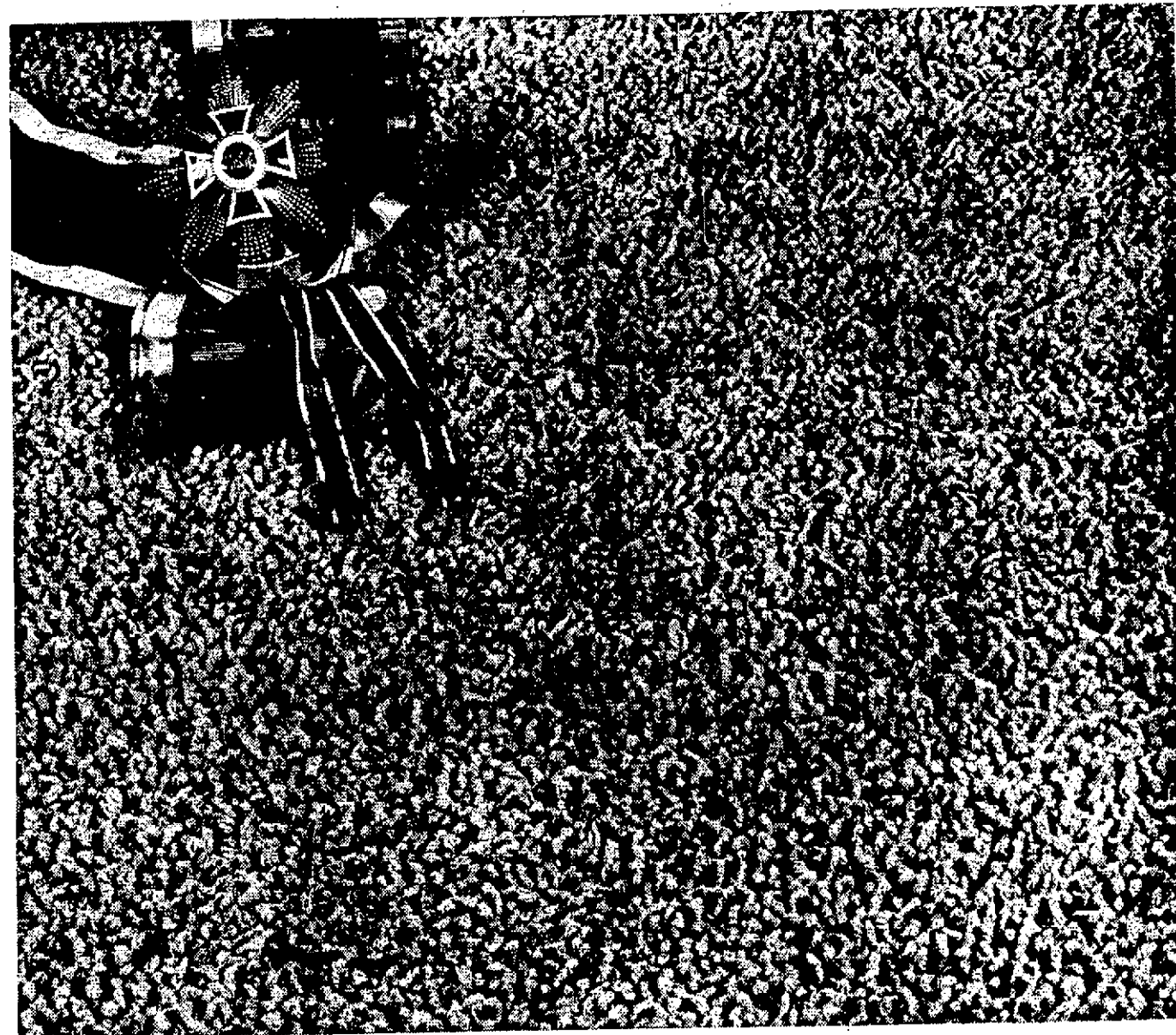
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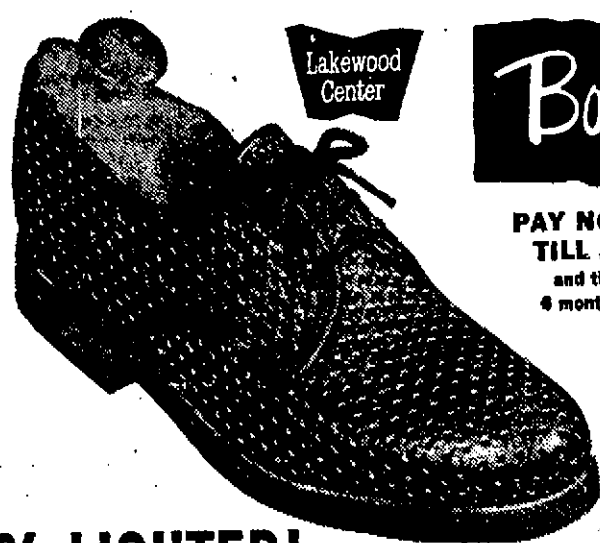
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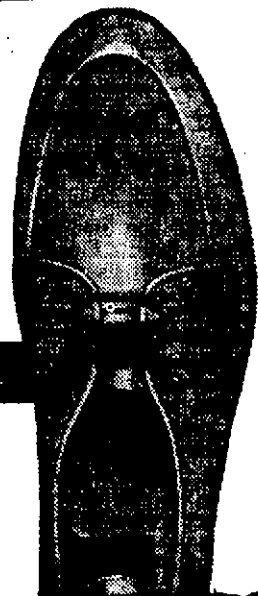
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CARNEGIE CLUB SMILES

Displaying convention theme smiles during the two-day eighth annual meeting of the Southern California division, Dale Carnegie Club International, at Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mrs. Bill Lawhorn, Lakewood; Tom Cameron, El Monte; and Al Deuschle, Inglewood. Convention business includes workshops, a speech competition and election of officers.—(Staff Photo)

EXPERIMENTS ESSENTIAL

Dr. Teller Outlines Plan for Controlled H-Tests

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller, long an opponent of any ban on nuclear weapon testing Saturday outlined a three-point plan of his own to place limits on future testing.

Teller, a University of California scientist, discussed his plan in a speech at a meeting of alumni of the university. He proposed that an agreement be sought which would set these limitations on nuclear testing:

1. Allow underground testing of any nuclear explosive.
2. Allow testing of nuclear devices shot in a rocket to outer space.
3. Restrict other nuclear tests by agreeing to allow only a small amount of man-made radioactivity in the earth's atmosphere, the amount to be set on an annual basis.

"I HAVE LONG said that radioactivity produced by nuclear testing is not dangerous," Teller said. "However, to some small extent there is a possibility that it may become dangerous. People are worried. Therefore, we should propose an agreement whereby the total amount of potentially dangerous radiation in the atmosphere would be limited."

The 49-year-old scientist, known as the "father of the H-bomb," said a method of checking the amount of radiation in the atmosphere could be set up on a cooperative basis, probably through the United Nations. He said the United States, on its part, should invite observers to all of its tests, "except the very small ones."

By seeking such an agreement as he proposed, Teller said the United States could continue "to go ahead and develop our defensive weapons and the peaceful application of nuclear explosives."

HE SAID THE agreement

Onetime Key Mountie Foe of Reds Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—John Leopold, ex-superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and an expert on how Communists work, was found dead in his apartment Saturday.

As an obscure Mountie sergeant, Leopold in 1931 furnished the key testimony at trials that sent eight Canadian Communists to jail for five years on charges of seditious conspiracy. He had worked underground in the Communist Party for seven years prior to the trial.

He was a native of Czechoslovakia and joined the RCMP in 1918. He was only 5 feet 6 and weighed about 150—small for the Mounties—but his linguistic abilities and his skill in infiltrating Communist plots made him a key member of the police organization.

Downtown Only



Two fashion stars . . .

A. Chiffon over taffeta in pink, blue or navy and its beauty accentuated by flying panels. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

B. Schiffler embroidered silk organza with self side-drape. Colors: powder, blue, rose. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

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Remember MOTHER

May 11th is her day



Gloves . . .

Nylons, cottons, shorties, six-button, eight-button. White, black, colors. Glove pictured is of nylon.

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• Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Park

U.S. Educators Leave Tuesday for Russ Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—A team of 10 U. S. educators will leave Tuesday for a month-long survey of education inside Russia. Heading the delegation will be Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. commissioner of education.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, in announcing the project, said it will be the first government-sponsored study of its kind.

IT IS BEING conducted under the cultural exchange agreement signed last January by the United States and Russia.

A group of Soviet educators will visit this country in October on a similar mission.

Plans for the U. S. study team were made by Oliver J.

Caldwell, assistant commissioner for international education, who returned April 22 from a two-week tour of Russia.

Caldwell told reporters he was much impressed with what he learned and with the cooperative attitude of the Russians.

HE SAID HE found them ready to give him any educational materials for which he asked and to arrange for him to observe the Soviet educational process at all levels.

Caldwell was cautious about comparing Soviet and American education, but he indicated he does not feel the Soviets are ahead except in a few spheres such as foreign languages.

Both he and Derthick said the U. S. team will be able to make a much more comprehensive assessment.

Goodwill Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower opened National Goodwill Week Saturday by saluting the Goodwill Industries plan for training handicapped people in nearly 500 cities of the United States.

Injured Boy Better

Condition of Mark Walmsley, 6, of 3300 E. 61st, continues to show slight improvement at St. Mary's Hospital, although he still is on the critical list. The child was struck by a taxicab in front of his home Wednesday.



Full hip?
SLIMLINE
GIVES YOU ALL AROUND CONTROL

Extra inner stitched panel for added tummy control.

• Especially designed for the woman with the full hip figure.
• SLIMLINE'S special concealed double-duty side and back panels provide a slim silhouette all around.

All nylon power-net. S.M.L.X.L.
Panty or Girdle

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- In the giant 4-engine Sikorsky Flying Boat
- Fly safe and fast from L.B. Harbor to Avalon Bay
- Enjoy luxury airline comfort and service
- Invite your friends to share this exciting experience
- No bus ride — No boat ride
- Free parking at Pacific Landing

ADULTS \$4.50 plus tax (one way)
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Get and Redeem S&H Stamps at Columbia Long Beach and Huntington Park Stores

See Satellite Soon to Help Forecasters

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States will put a weather-reporting satellite into orbit around the earth this year, Navy officials said Saturday.

A firm decision has been made, they said, to include a "cloud cover satellite" among the half-dozen 20-inch satellites to be launched by Project Vanguard before the end of this year.

NO TARGET date for the launching was set. The Vanguard program is about two months behind schedule. The first fully-instrumented Navy satellite has not yet been launched.

The weather satellite, circling the earth about 300 miles high, would work this way:

Two photo-electric cells would measure and record on a tiny tape light reflections from the earth and its clouds. The measurements would be transmitted to earth each time the satellite passed over any of 10 minitrack radio monitoring stations in the Western Hemisphere.

The report would be relayed into Navy computers in Washington. They would show almost immediately the movement of significant weather patterns around the earth.

OFFICIALS POINTED out that the instruments do not take a "picture." They only register reflections.

Reconnaissance of the earth by a military picture-taking satellite is planned by the Air Force in its Project Pled Piper.

Officials declined to estimate how accurate weather predictions based on satellite reports might be, but they offered hope that the weatherman will have a useful new assistant and a handy new alibi.

Arsonists Get Rid of Treehouse

ATHERTON, Calif. (UP) — Fire, probably set by teenage arsonists, Saturday destroyed the controversial treehouse that Kenneth and John Templeton built in their front yard to the dismay of the city fathers of this swank San Francisco peninsula community.

The blaze climaxed a week of controversy, started when authorities ordered the treehouse taken down because it violated building and zoning ordinances.

The boys, Kenneth, 9, and John, 8, built the house in the tree in their front yard and named it Falconest. The City Council frowned and ordered the city attorney to go into court to force the removal of the treehouse for various violations, including failure of the boys to obtain a building permit.

The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Templeton, promised to fight the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

But arsonists apparently ended the controversy.

Mrs. Templeton said she was awakened about 2:30 a. m. Saturday by the barking of the family dog and saw the fire, which was confined to the treehouse. She called the Fire Department.

Asst. Fire Chief Charles Dompe said the blaze "appeared to be of incendiary origin" since traces of kerosene were found on the oak tree in which the treehouse was built.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; and many who now have sinus trouble may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

It is no longer necessary for you to have that blank look due to a hearing loss.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed.

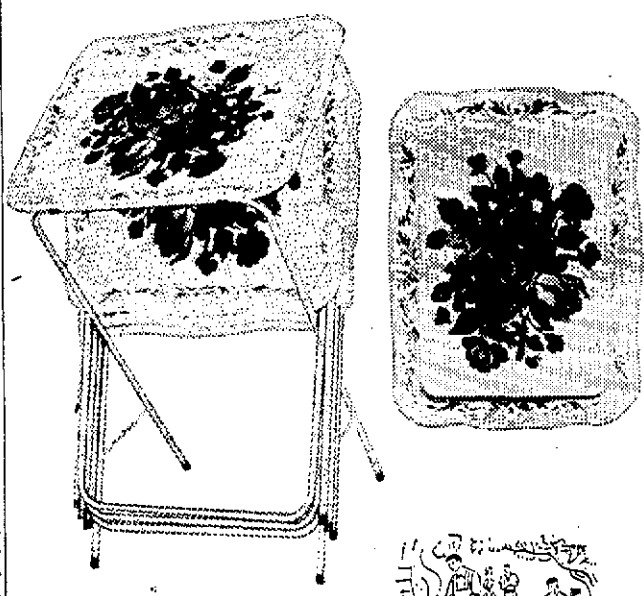
If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00, and if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

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Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH—HEMLOCK 6-4403
OURS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9
UNTIL 5—TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 UNTIL
6—SATURDAY 9 UNTIL 1. You Must Bring
THIS AS WITH YOU. NO OTHER OFFICES
SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Buffums' MAY SALE

Bargains for the home-maker—and fun for the youngsters! Now thru May 10th



King-Size TV Tray Set

Regular 19.95 value

Set of 4 **9.95**

Handsome trays for patio meals, TV snacks, or informal entertaining! Beautiful Tole Rose pattern on black or white background, smart brass legs. (How about a set for Mother on 'her' day!)

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level



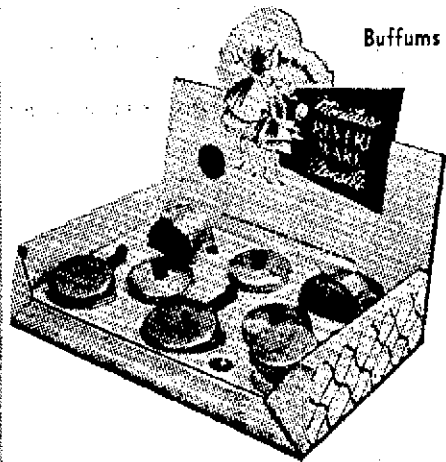
Save \$16 on this De Luxe 10-Play Gym Set!

Specially purchased directly from the factory! Adult-tested, approved, and 5-YEAR GUARANTEED! Check these super-deluxe star features...

- * Oversize 2 1/2-inch legs and cross bar!
- * Two swings, swinging trapeze and rings!
- * Double curve 8-foot galvanized slide!
- * Two chinning bars and adjustable bar!
- * And the exciting two-seat Sky Scooter!

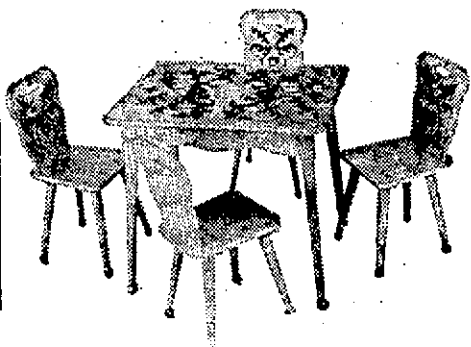
Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine approved! Why not use Buffums' Credit for this super-special!

Buffums Toys, Lower Level



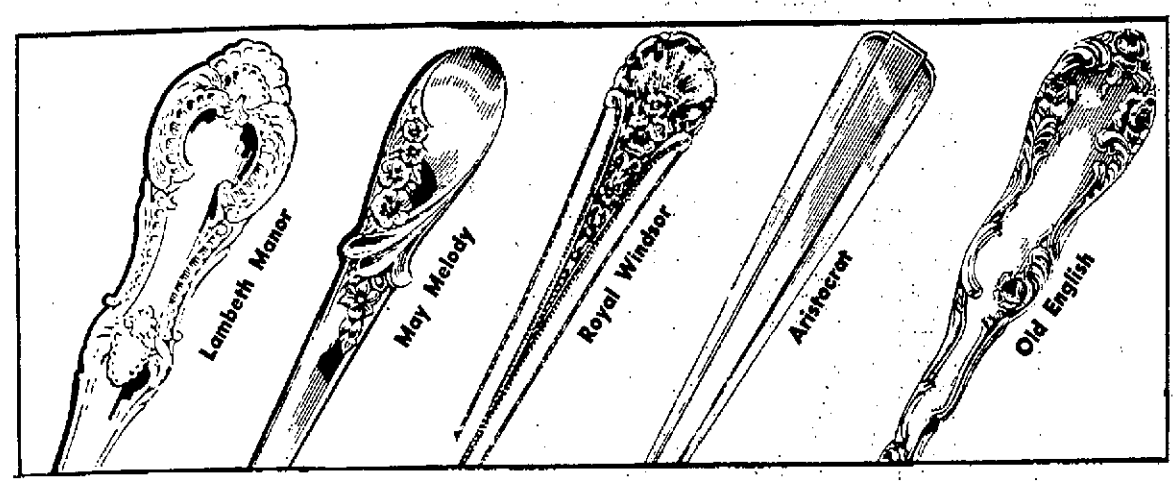
Miniature Revere Ware Sets. Stainless steel, copper-clad utensils, like Mother's, even to the trade mark! 5.95 4-Pc. Set, **2.99** 9.95 8-Pc. Set **5.99**

Volt Tether Ball and Pole
Genuine Volt ball, 10-ft. pole and rope—for the most popular yard game in America! Reg. 12.90 **8.88**



5-Piece Table and Chair Set. Save \$15 on this sturdy set! Hand-decorated Pennsylvania Dutch design on polished birchwood. 28x22x26" table, 4 chairs. Regular 39.95 **24.95**

Big Annual Toy Sale now on! See the hundreds of popular toys for girls and boys of all ages! Reg. 1.25 to \$3 values. **88¢ ea.**



Sterling Silver Flatware

Open Stock and Serving Pieces **1/3 OFF**

Choose from five distinctive patterns by two famous silversmiths — Lambeth Manor and May Melody by International... Aristocrat, Old English and Royal Windsor by Towle. Open stock, serving pieces and place settings!

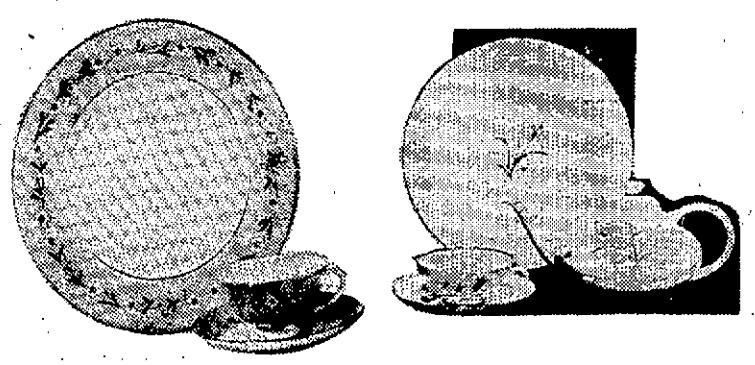
4-pc. Place Setting, Reg. 21.82 **14.55*** 16-pc. Serv. for 8, reg. 88.00 **58.00***
5-pc. Place Setting, Reg. 27.27 **18.18*** 32-pc. Serv. for 8, reg. 175.00 **116.00***
6-pc. Place Setting, Reg. 31.82 **21.21*** 42-pc. Serv. for 8, reg. 239.50 **160.58***

FREE Tarnish-resistant Chest with 16-pc. set or more
*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

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No Down Payment! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!
Only \$5 per mo. up to \$120 7.50 per mo. up to \$180 \$10 per mo. up to \$240
Take as long as TWO YEARS to pay!



Franciscan China 3-Plus-1

Get the 4th place setting free

... with every three place settings you buy—the smart way to save 25%, whether you want place settings for 4, 8, 12—or more... the more you buy, the more you save! Choose from 9 delightful patterns in this fine china!

\$71 Huntington	53.25	\$79 Gold Leaves	59.25
\$75 Carmel	56.25	\$91 Del Rio	68.25
\$87 Ballet	65.25	\$91 Montecito	68.25
\$87 Silver Pine	65.25	\$155 Renaissance	116.25
\$87 Brentwood	65.25		(Prices for 4 settings)

Select your pattern for delivery now thru May 10th.

Buffums' Gift Shop, China, Lower Level

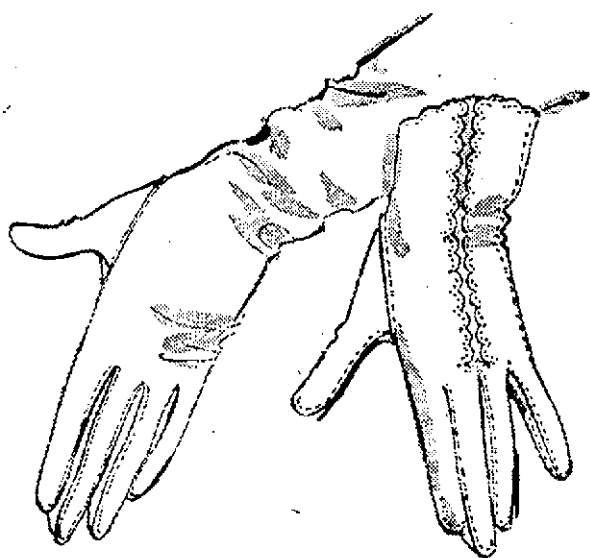
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m. Park in the Autoport or Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

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Buffums' MAY SALE

pre-summer blooming of fabulous values!

Sensational pre-Summer savings on bargains marked 'his' and 'hers'!

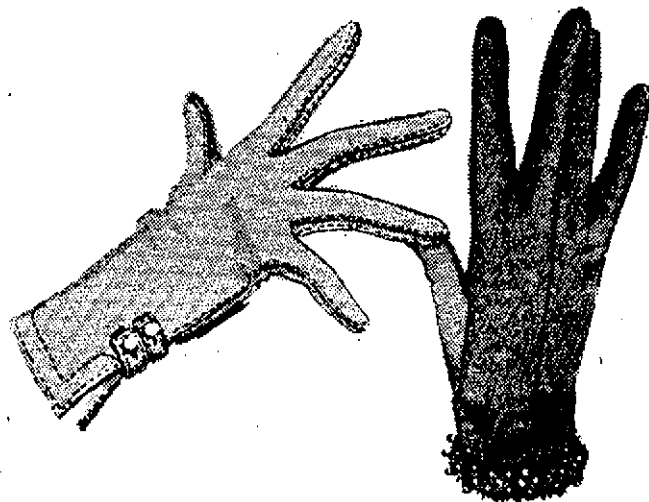


Smart Hand-sewn Gloves!

Regular \$3 to \$5 **2.69 pr.**

The tailored and novelty styles you've been looking for! Double-woven cottons, hand-sewn and PK. Shorties, 4 and 8-button lengths, in beige, white, black and navy. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor

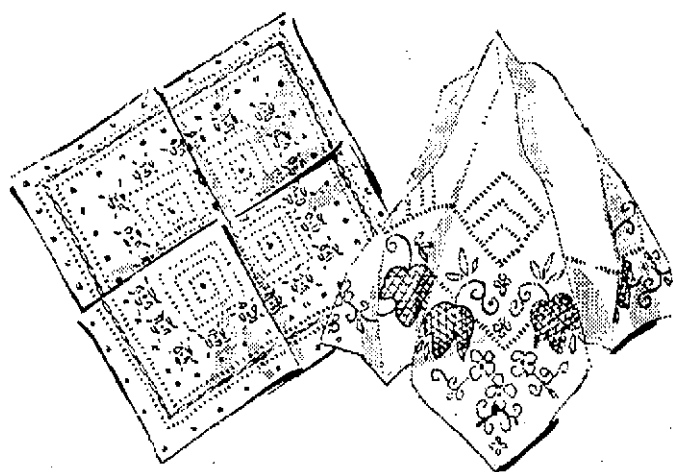


Summer-White Stoles!

Regular 5.95 **3.59**

The perfect Summer wrap! All-wool and orlon — light and lacy-knit, with hand-tied fringe!

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor



Beautiful Handkerchiefs!

Regular 1.50 and \$2 **\$1.00 ea.**

Imports from Hong Kong! Exquisitely made — lavishly hand-embroidered white on white, 13" size. Choose now for gift-giving later!

Buffums' Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

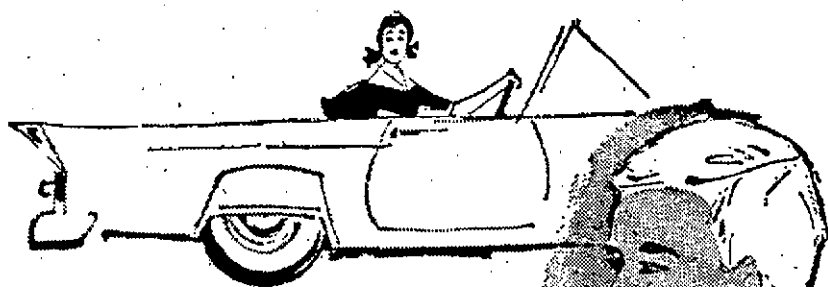
Women's Belts... All Styles! From a top belt maker!

Regular 3.98 to 5.95

1.99

Contour and straight styles! Novelties and basics! Fine quality cowhides and calf in the group — all from a leading belt maker — ALL marked \$1.99! You'll want to choose several!

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor



Natural Look Summer Suits In Wash 'n Wear Fabrics!

Regular \$45 and \$55

36.99

Direct from a famous New York maker! Varsity suits in right-weight wash-and-wear blends of Dacron and cotton, and Dacron and wool — for now-thru-summer! In plain shades and the latest stripes, 36 to 42 Regulars and Longs. Good chance to suit yourself — AND pamper the pocketbook at the same time!

Buffums' Varsity Shop, Mezzanine, Store for Men

Buffums' 



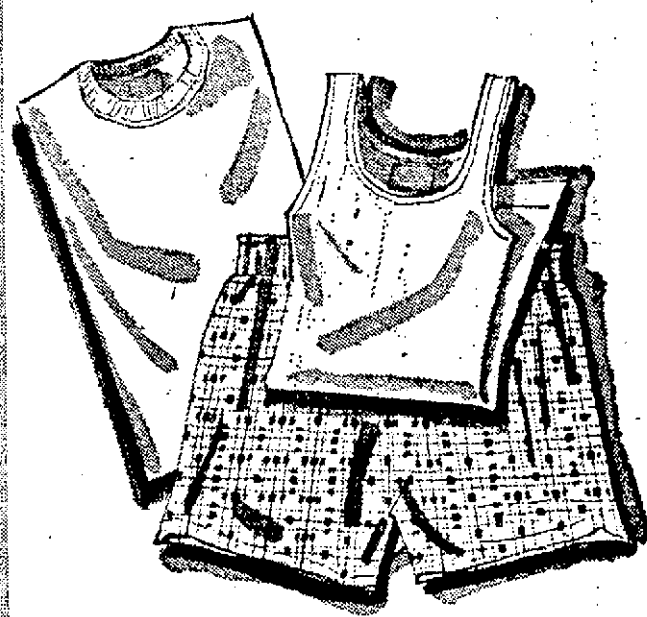
"Seafarer" Jackets!

Regular 5.95

3.99

For beach, boat, or casual wear! Cardigan-style jackets in easy-going white Cannon terry cloth. Waist length, with smart buttons and emblem! (the gals can wear 'em, too!) S, M, L and XL.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



3 Underwear Specials!

Boxer Shorts in wash 'n wear cotton. Fresh new patterns. 30-42 waist. Reg. 1.50 **99¢**

White T-Shirts with no-sag neck. Nylon reinforced neckband. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$1 **89¢**

White Undershirts. Long Length. Popular 1x1 rib. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$1 **69¢, 3 for \$2**

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



SEN. RICHARDS
Optimistic

Senator Sees State Water Settlement

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — New hope was given in the continuing effort to solve California's bitter water controversy in an announcement Saturday by State Senator Richard Richards, chairman of the State Legislature's nine-member drafting committee.

Richards said two meetings of his committee are now being scheduled with the aim of completing the job before June.

"We were successful in the session just concluded in saving millions of dollars of Southern California tax money," said Richards. "It is appropriate at this time that our position be further solidified relative to this important problem that deadlocked the Legislature this spring."

"WE REQUIRE, and the entire state needs, a constitutional amendment which will settle the question of water rights; guarantee that contracts for water will be valid and continuing; settle the complicated issues of financing, and assure the completion of water projects once they are started and expenses incurred."

"We now have the time to develop, and to get agreement upon, a constitutional amendment fair to all the state. We can now insist upon its consideration before we spend our people's money."

"We want water and we will get it. But it will be obtained in the right way—not by trading our money for hope, and not by sacrificing our most effective bargaining assets with nothing in return."

RECALLING THE Southland's successful fight to prevent the inclusion of northern water-project appropriations in the state budget until southern demands are recognized, Richards said:

"We are now operating in a more propitious environment. One that provides a much better opportunity for a fair settlement of differences and a just approach to the development of water resources in this state on a sound and economical basis."

The drafting committee's amendment will be submitted to the Legislature's 18-member water committee for approval, Richards said.

Baja California Teachers on Strike

TIJUANA, Mexico (UP) — School teachers employed by the state of Baja California have gone on strike in their demand for a 40 per cent pay increase, it was reported Saturday.

The strike has idled 869 teachers throughout the state.

**YOU
AUTO
BUY
NOW!**

Our problem today to quote President Ike, is to somehow stop this buyer's strike. If you'd like to help... then this is how: Shake loose those \$\$\$\$... "YOU AUTO BUY NOW!"

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Keep Business Healthy!

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Hospitals War on 'Staph'

'Get Tough' Policy Used to Meet Microbe Menace

By BEN ZINSER

Medical science has suffered a setback in its continuing warfare with the world of microbes. One of medicine's big weapons against disease germs—the antibiotic—frequently is failing to knock out golden-colored bacteria known as Staphylococcus aureus.

Nicknamed staph, these bacteria are rapidly building up resistance to the major antibiotics in existence today. The bug's favorite haunt: hospitals.

So now the name "staph" strikes terror in hospitals. Health authorities consider its control a major medical problem in the nation today.

STAPH ARE virtually everywhere. About half of the population are carriers. When the body's resistance is down, the bacteria can bring on boils, abscesses and skin inflammations. Staph also can result in serious wound infections, pneumonia and other complications, sometimes fatal.

At least two infants have died in Long Beach during the past two months because of staphylococcal complications, the City Health Dept. reports.

Epidemics have flared up in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington, North Carolina, New York and Texas. At least 17 newborn infants have died of staph complications in one hospital in Houston, Texas.

More than 75 California hospitals have reported staph outbreaks in the past two years.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO local epidemic, staphylococcal infections are "a problem for concern here," Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, says. He has urged local hospitals to form committees to tackle the problem. This has been done in most cases.

Formation of such committees in each of the nation's hospitals has been suggested by the American Medical Assn. and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In California, a Conference on Infections in Hospitals has just been established to cope with the issue. Its membership includes representatives of the California Medical Assn., California Osteopathic Assn., California Hospital Assn., California Conference of Local Health Officers, California Nurses Assn. and the State Department of Public Health.

"We recognize now that we haven't licked the bacteria problem," says Dr. Litwack. The American Medical Assn. says the staph problem is partly due to a "tendency to relax the rigorous aseptic precautions in hospital housekeeping and procedure and rely too much on antibiotics to suppress infection."

Beach hospitals have been fighting staph by getting tough with staff.

For example, in one local hospital recently a doctor appeared in an operating room with his face mask covering only his mouth.

"The mask is made to cover the nose, too, doctor," the senior surgeon instructed.

At Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, surgical teams have been told to cut the chatter in the operating room.

If an operation can be performed with only a few words, it's done that way.

When culture plates are placed in operating rooms, a rise in staph content of the air has been shown whenever conversation increases. Staph emanate from the talker's mouth and oftentimes find their way to an open incision to cause infection.

VA surgical teams also wear thicker masks over the mouth and nose nowadays. Preparation for abdominal and chest surgery has been changed.

"We formerly prepped the patient by painting merthiolate on the incision area," a surgeon explains. "Currently we take extra precaution by washing the area well with soap, painting on a 2 per cent solution of iodine and then removing it with alcohol. The iodine is more powerful against germs than the merthiolate."

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, surgical teams now wear double masks. No street clothes are allowed in the surgical suite.

Patients suspected of staph infection are segregated. Wound infections are cultured to see if staph is the villain. Nursery personnel with upper respiratory infections or sore throats are immediately subjected to lab tests to see if they are carriers.

Community Hospital has reduced the traffic in and out of operating rooms. All patients with staph infections, and those suspected of staph, are isolated. Employees with boils are



—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)
"Surgical Teams Now Wear Double Masks"

not allowed to enter surgery. Cultures are made for all employees with upper respiratory infections and sore throat, and then the employees are sent home.

SEASIDE HOSPITAL has adopted a five-page set of rules dealing with the staph problem. Some of the instructions:

Patients with upper respiratory conditions should be considered as possible staphylococcal infections and should be isolated until cultures are returned.

Report and culture all skin irritation, boils, pimples, infected hair follicles and stys.

No one is to enter delivery room in street clothes.

Nurses and doctors in surgery and the delivery rooms shall wear caps in such a manner as to adequately cover their hair.

When a positive staph patient is transferred from a "suspect room," the room and furniture shall be thoroughly cleaned and the walls washed and the room left 24 hours to air before another admission.

Masks shall be changed every hour. Once a mask is taken down from the face it must be discarded. Change mask between cases.

And so on. One Seaside nurse put it this way: "Around here now it's as if antibiotics don't even exist."

CURRENTLY A LARGE portion of staph are resistant to penicillin, the tetracyclines and streptomycin. There also is some resistance to erythromycin and chloramphenicol.

Fortunately a few antibiotics still are effective against staph. How long they remain so will depend on the wisdom and restraint with which they are used, the AMA says.

Among the drugs still effective at times are bacitracin, carbomycin, neomycin and novobiocin. A Japanese antibiotic, kanamycin, also shows promise.

Veterans Administration Hospital here no longer will use antibiotics as a prophylactic to prevent infection. If this were done, doctors say, the antibiotic possibly would be useless later to fight serious infection in a patient.

Antibiotics are not the answer, the doctors say. Instead the solution lies in a return to old-fashioned aseptic techniques for complete cleanliness.

Virginians Plan White Education

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Citizens of the five Virginia localities under federal court order to integrate school met Saturday to discuss means of setting up private white school systems.

The private school systems, similar to one already established in Virginia's Prince Edward County, would be ready to go into effect if public schools closed because of racial integration. A Virginia law would close any school in which racially mixed classes were taught.

ROBERT B. CRAWFORD, president of the sponsoring Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, said "three or four" representatives of each of the localities accepted invitations to the meeting in Richmond's Jefferson Hotel.

Representatives were expected from Norfolk, Newport News, Charlottesville and the Counties of Arlington and Prince Edward. All have been ordered to desegregate their classes, but all cases are pending in courts.

6-Cent Conscience

AUERBACH, Germany (AP)—The owner of the Woodland Tavern got a letter with 6 cents in it. It was from an American tourist who said he had forgotten to pay for a beer that he had at the tavern while in Germany.

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Unemployment—House passed Eisenhower bill to extend state unemployment benefits. Senate action pending.

Schools—House education subcommittee revived and approved Eisenhower's \$1.5 billion 1957 School aid construction program. House-Senate action uncertain.

Defense—House Armed Services Committee continues hearings on Eisenhower plan to unify all military commands under defense secretary. Approval doubtful.

Court—Senate Judiciary Committee approved bill to curb Supreme Court powers in some security risk cases. Passage doubtful.

Statehood—House plans vote May 14 on bill making Alaska a state. Hawaiian statehood action pending and uncertain.

Postal—Senate-House agents still trying to work out compromise on bills raising postal rates and post office worker pay.

Military Pay—Senate-House conferees working on compromise of bills raising military pay more than half billion dollars a year. Early agreement expected.

Labor—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to regulate union health, welfare and pension funds. Senate Labor Committee preparing for hearings on general labor reforms.

Farm—Senate Agriculture Committee still considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of farm price freeze bill.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate Public Works Committee still considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of \$1,578,812,000 anti-recession rivers and harbors projects bill.

Public Works—House action pending on Senate-passed billion-dollar anti-recession bill to help communities build public works.

Foreign Aid—House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$339,000,000 from Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization to head off deeper cuts on House floor. Senate action pending.

Defense—Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

Secrecy—Senate action pending on House-approved amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

Surplus Crops—House action pending on Senate-passed bill extending overseas surplus food disposal program two years and increasing total to \$3,500,000,000.

Trade—House Ways and Means Committee continues consideration of five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked and believed dead.

Bomb Scare Delays Flight to London
LONDON (AP)—A British Overseas Airways DC7C airliner with 45 passengers aboard landed at London Airport more than six hours late Saturday because of a bomb scare at Idlewild Airport in New York. The plane was searched before take-off following a telephone warning that a bomb had been placed aboard it.

FOR SOME MONTHS, Long

Acheson in Rap at Ike, Nixon

DETROIT, (AP)—The record of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration was described as "one of incompetence, lassitude and failure, at home and abroad," by Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson Saturday night.

Acheson, a Democrat who served under former President Harry S. Truman, spoke at a fund-raising dinner of Michigan Democrats at Detroit's Light Guard Armory.

Acheson said in a speech prepared for delivery "there is much to be done in Washington; and no virile leadership from the executive branch."

"WE HAVE A GREAT and difficult task before us in these next three years," he said. "It is the task of saving the country and the international situation, despite the paralysis of the executive, and of insuring that in 1960 the people will return administration affairs to those who will go forward once again with vigor and understanding."

Because of what he termed "failures" of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, Acheson told fellow Democrats:

"We are caught at home in steadily worsening economic conditions; and face abroad growing Soviet strength relative to our own, at the same time inept and foolish actions have impaired the confidence of our friends and weakened our alliances."

"The next three years seem to me very critical years. Within this time continued execution of our military and foreign programs in the feeble and absent-minded manner of the past five years could leave us practically disarmed in a nuclear world."

Lima, Peru, Shaken

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A fairly strong earth shock of 20 seconds duration was felt here at the noon hour Saturday. It

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High School Juniors and Seniors
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Young Men and Women
Here's Your Chance for:

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Students Judged on the Basis of
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sample free—
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Marie Earle Aralinn!

Aralinn—a remarkable blend of astringents and oils to firm and tighten facial tissues. Delightfully moisturizing, too!
\$5*

Almond Lotion — a nice necessity for removing every trace of Aralinn before applying make-up! Cool and fragrant!
\$2 and 3.50*
*plus Fed. tax

Don't forget your FREE Almond Lotion sample when you buy Aralinn in Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'

smooths the way to loveliness with famous name beauty aids!

"Liquid Pearl" ...
the new cleanser
by TUSSY

... gives your skin the lustrous translucence of a priceless pearl! Smooth greeseless Liquid Pearl on face and throat — it soaks up, floats up accumulated grime, cleansing your skin to pearl-like beauty! \$1
(plus Fed. tax)

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS COMMON

Wings Aid Congressmen in State Primary Campaign

By WILLIAM BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—If the leading candidates seem up in the air about the California primary, it's because they are.

Since politicking season opened shortly after Jan. 1, Sen. William F. Knowland and Congressmen Clair Engle and Pat Hillings have fastened their seat belts on a total of 16 round trips from Washington to the hustings—roughly a total of 100,000 miles.

Congressmen from the state—even those with only token opposition in the primary—have averaged one and one-half round trips.

Transcontinental flying is chief among the trials and tribulations of Californians who have to campaign for office 3,000 miles away.

"It's a nail-biting situation," says one harried member of the state's delegation. "You're accused of high-bating the voters if you don't go home to campaign and the opposition plays at you if you do. They ask why you're not in Washington mind-

ing the store and earning your keep."

ENGLE, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for U.S. senator, has been a busy fence-mender. When he arrives in California tonight, it will be his sixth visit to the state since the start of the year.

The cigar-chewing congressman got his baptism of flight early in January when he flew out to fight for his political life at the state endorsement campaign and the opposition plays at you if you do. They ask why you're not in Washington mind-

ing the store and earning your keep."

AS MAJORITY leader in the Senate, gubernatorial candidate Knowland has had to balance his duties as chief traffic cop for administration legislation against the demands of a tough campaign.

Where Engle and Hillings have been able to spend from a few days to more than a week per campaign trip, Knowland doesn't dare turn his back on the Senate. Consequently, the bull-kneed senator has confined three of his four transcontinental trips to weekends.

A typical Knowland visit was the weekend of March 29. He left Washington Thursday at midnight, stopped Sacramento and San Francisco Friday, politicked with party leaders in Los Angeles Saturday, and made a pitch for southern votes in San Diego Sunday. Then he boarded a plane at midnight, arriving here in time to (in his view) keep the Democrats from running away with the doors to the Treasury on Monday morning.

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IN CAROLINA JUNGLE

Lost Monkeys Chatter

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C. (UPI)—Chattering monkeys on this jungle-like resort island have stirred up a mystery.

It has been established for a long time that monkeys inhabit this 65-square-mile barrier island off the South Carolina coast, but nobody agrees about where they came from or when.

Scientists from University of South Carolina are planning a safari next summer to take a monkey census and try to sort from a welter of legends the truth of their origin.

Prevailing lore says the monkeys arrived 65 years ago. Others say the animals were first seen here in 1928.

Negro inhabitants say they have occasionally seen monkeys on the island for many years and tell of a 19th Century zoo ship from Africa which was plagued by an epidemic.

An old Negro, Zeke Singleton, says the African ship was en route to the United States with a cargo of monkeys when a monkey epidemic broke out.

The ship anchored at Savannah, Ga., 30 miles south of Hilton Head but its crew was not permitted to go ashore until the ailing monkeys were disposed of.

According to the legend, hundreds of monkeys were thrown overboard. The Negroes believe some of these monkeys made their way to the Hilton Head Island jungle.

Mrs. Betty McNabb, a newspaperwoman who formerly lived on the island, says she has established that the first definite sighting of monkeys on the island was in 1928.

ENGLE FACES this non-stop schedule for May. He will remain in the state until May 12. He'll return to Washington then to lead the fight (as chairman of the House Interior Committee) for Alaskan statehood and a raft of water projects, then return to the state several days later to remain there until primary day June 3.

Though their arms may tire from all that wing-flapping, it's doubtful any of the big three will equal a revolving-door trip made by Vice President Nixon in 1950.

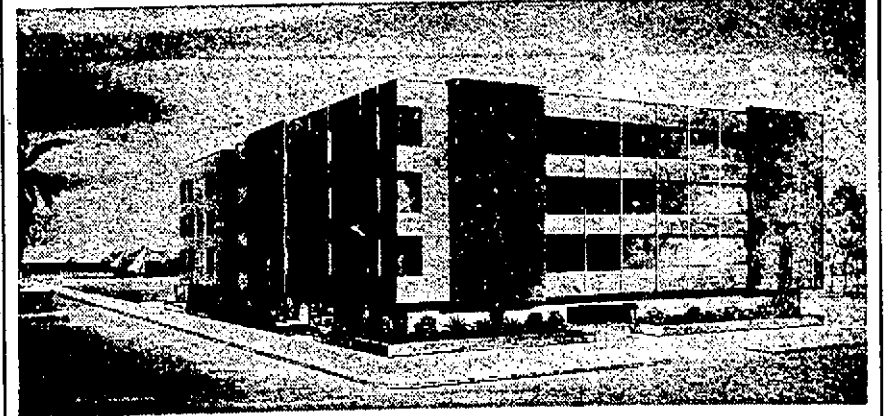
At that time, Nixon was in a slugging match with Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas in the Senate race. GOP party leaders in the House of Representatives sounded an emergency call on a vote expected to be hairline close.

Nixon dropped his campaign, flew to Washington, took a cab directly to the Capitol, arrived in the middle of the roll call, cast his vote, caught a plane a few minutes later for California—all without either a phone call or visit to his office or his home here.

Germany Gets Crane

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (UPI)—Europe's largest floating crane was turned over to the West German Defense Ministry by the U. S. Army here.

The 250-ton crane, which is powered by its own motor, can lift up to 200 tons.



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Salads 16	\$1.20	\$9.60
Cereal-Soups 16	\$1.00	\$8.00
Cookware 16	\$1.40	\$11.20
Sugar 16	\$1.90	\$13.60
Bowl 16	\$3.25	\$26.00
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Covered Sugar Creamer Vegetable Bowl (above)

Drivers Who Flunk on Roads May Have to Study at Night

Judges Agree to Ask State for Assist

By BOB WHEARLEY

Long Beach motorists who repeatedly flunk the test of normal day-to-day driving may soon find themselves sentenced to special night school safety classes.

A committee of the Conference of California Judges Saturday unanimously recommended the Legislature authorize such schools for all major communities in the state.

The student body would be composed of chronic violators, Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith explained.

AS ENVISIONED by Smith, a member of the conference's Traffic Courts Committee, the classes would be held in conjunction with school districts and administered by either the Police Department or city manager.

Errant motorists could be sentenced to attend two or three night classroom sessions each week for a three-week period. There would be no behind-the-wheel work.

THE SCHOOLS would be financed by money provided by the penalty section of the vehicle code, Smith said. Under this section, \$1 of each \$20 assessed in fines is set aside for driver education.

Los Angeles has had a traffic school "for many years and it's worked out quite well," the judge said.

PLANS FOR THE schools were disclosed as the committee, representing all of Southern California traffic judges, issued a report on operation of traffic courts.

The committee agreed murderers get fairer trials in California than the man who contests a minor citation.

Eighty-seven per cent of Municipal Court filings in California is traffic business, said Los Angeles Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr., a committee member.

"Yet the bulk of these cases that are contested are not granted a fair trial," he charged.

Smith, Griffith and the other committee members pointed out that felons have private lawyers or public defenders to counsel them — but the man fighting a traffic citation usually is alone in court.

SMITH SUGGESTED the possibility of having cities hire public defenders for traffic violators. As an alternative, he thought that trials might be held informally before a judge — without a prosecutor.

"People would think they're getting a much fairer shake," Smith said. "The way it is now, some people think the law is ganging up on them."

Among other recommendations was one calling for adoption of uniform bail schedules — if not statewide, at least within each county.

UNDER PRESENT practice, a judge here could set \$250 bail on a drunk driving case — while, a few miles away in another city, a judge could order \$1,000 bail for an identical offense. Each court sets its own minimum bail schedules.

Smith also attacked the practice of some judges to increase a defendant's fine because he demanded a trial.

"They obviously feel the defendant should be punished severely because of the added expense of a full trial," Smith said.

"If a person stands trial for murder and is found guilty he isn't executed sooner because he asked for a jury trial."

Nikita Threatens Greece on Bases

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened Greece Saturday with atomic retaliation in time of war if it allows nuclear missile bases to be set up on her soil.

He told the Athens newspaper Ta Nea in an interview that Greece's membership in the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) may involve her in any "dangerous military adventures by another NATO member, such as America or Turkey."

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OHIO ALUMNI MEET

Among 150 Ohio University Alumni of Southern California meeting Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club were many prominent Long Beach and Southland figures. Discussing their college days were (from left) Maurice Sheldon, past president and chairman of the event, formerly of Long Beach; Howard Wendell, television character actor; and Col. Dean Hess, much-decorated Air Force flier and subject of the motion picture "Battle Cry."—(Staff Photo)

ARMY NEEDS BRIGHT BOYS, BUT—

25 Pct. of Nation's Youths Fit Only for Yardbird Duty

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—By Army standards, roughly 25 per cent of the nation's young men are smart enough only to dig ditches, swab floors or polish pots and pans on kitchen police.

At a time when advances in Army weaponry require a large assortment of skills, 220,000 of the nation's 884,000 soldiers are rated incapable of being trained for anything but menial tasks.

Further, two of every five men drafted through selective service this year will be rejected, chiefly on physical grounds.

TO OBTAIN 135,000 able-bodied men last year, the draft boards tested 367,000, a rejection rate of 37 per cent. This year physical requirements have been tightened and the rejection rate is expected to reach 42 per cent.

And last year the Army released 44,170 men after putting them through eight weeks of basic training because they were unable to learn anything of value to the Army.

While the Army is the only service which still resorts to the draft for manpower, the Air Force, Navy and Marines have their troubles, too.

Of the 176,360 men in the Marines, 31,750 are classed among the mentally slow. The Navy has 634,000 men, including 101,840 in the marginal intelligence group.

AS FOR THE Air Force, a spokesman said in Washington it never had made a head count of its mentally slow, though one sampling indicated that

nine per cent of its 998,000 men were in this group—roughly 90,000 men.

It costs about \$1,600 to induct, or enlist, a man, transport, pay, feed and clothe him during basic training. This means that the government is spending more than 470 million dollars to train men of dubious value to the nation's armed forces.

Here at Ft. Dix, a ruthless weeding-out process is under way—and certainly it has an effect on the morale of trainees.

UNDER THE present law, if a man is physically fit and scores as much he must be inducted, or enlisted.

Upon arrival at the reception center here, the new men are subjected to nine aptitude tests. On the average, 16 per cent will have no aptitudes for service life at all.

(This percentage probably will run higher at other reception centers. Ft. Dix draws recruits or inductees from an area where compulsory education laws are generally enforced.)

In an interview, Col. Lester W. Teter, personnel chief, said Dix had received 17,987 trainees so far this year; that 2,738 had no aptitude for Army life and that 2,366 had been discharged as of no value. Most were released after two weeks.

TETER ALSO observed that the weeding-out process is not confined to new men alone. Already, 468 regular Army men of marginal value here have been released, including some who had been in the service for 10 to 13 years.

So what does Ft. Dix do with men who are of marginal value? Immediately after taking their aptitude tests, the men are assigned to training battalions. Usually it takes two or three days for their aptitude scores to catch up with them.

Some of the company commanders go through the motions of training these mentally unfit men. Most weed them out of the company and assign them to menial tasks, such as cleaning latrines, so that the training of others is not retarded.

First Lt. C. E. Webber makes an effort to train them. "These are the men," he said, "who require the most supervision. They are the ones who have to learn by automation and repetition."

ANY VETERAN would recognize them. They are the men who, when the command "left face" is given, promptly turn to the right.

FIREFIGHTERS FIGHT FIRE ON FIRE TRUCK

MUNISING, Mich. (AP)—Munising's fire department sent a truck speeding out Saturday on a distress call. At the end of a seven-mile run, guess what firemen found?

A fire truck on fire. It was an Air Force fire truck from Kinross Air Force base at Saute Ste. Marie. A gas line had broken and the spilling fuel ignited.

Airmen estimated damage to their truck's motor at \$250.

Boston Kidnaper Releases Girl

BOSTON (AP)—A curly-haired 8-year-old girl returned to her home Saturday after a night of terror locked in an auto trunk as the captive of a "sex maniac" kidnaper who lured her into his car by offering her 50 cents to show him the way to Bunker Hill Street.

Russ Offer to Train Austrian Officers

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Russia has offered to train Austrian army officers, says Austrian Defense Minister Ferdinand Graf. Austria has 45,000 men under arms and has expressed willingness to accept officer training from any country.

The child told police the man drove her to a wooded area and molested her.

Several hours after her return, police found a 1957 auto near the main gate of the Forestdale Cemetery in nearby Malden, Mass. It apparently had run out of gas and was believed to be the car used in the kidnapping.

A search was begun for a 23-year-old Malden man.

Sandra M. Fallon said a man wearing sun glasses lured her into his car near the Bunker Hill Monument as she walked home from school Friday.

Police said the man locked the child in the car trunk after molesting her. He drove her to a spot near her home Saturday morning and released her.

The safe return of Sandra ended a harrowing night for her mother, Mrs. Sadie Fallon, 31, and father, Richard, 32.



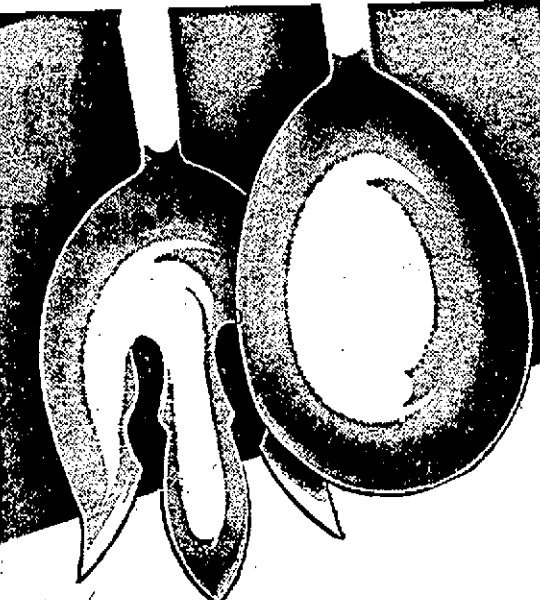
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Serving Fork and Spoon
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5-suit travel bags, reg. 18.50
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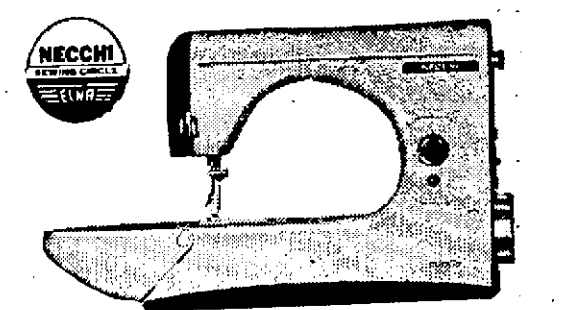
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Atom Sub, Polaris Guard Peace, Says Kimball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forer Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball said Saturday the Navy's atomic submarine armed with the Polaris missile will "provide the greatest guarantee of peace through deterrence that the United States has ever achieved."

Another speaker before the Navy League's 56th annual convention, Rear Adm. William F. Raborn said the 1,500-mile ballistic missile should become standard in the U.S. defense arsenal within 18 months.

Raborn, director of special projects for the Navy, said Polaris combines the almost limitless cruising range of the nuclear-powered submarine with the vast concealment offered by the ocean depths.

USING A map of the globe, the admiral showed how "every significant target" in the Soviet Union could be reached by firing Polaris from a submarine.

Arrows on the map indicated a trajectory to Russian targets could come from six ocean areas—the Arabian Sea, Mediterranean, Sea of Japan, the North Sea, the Arctic Ocean and the Pacific.

Raborn said he felt that the Polaris program is "not too well understood" by the general public. He added that the Polaris missile is unique because its size permits "a surprisingly large number" to be carried by a single submarine.

Kimball, now president of the Aerojet-General Corp., praised the "all-American" team which developed and tested the solid fuel power plant.



CHARLES STARKWEATHER
Expecting Worst

Trial Set Monday for Killer

LINCOLN Neb., (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the bantam killer whose murder rampage shocked the nation two months ago, goes on trial here Monday for his own life.

Insanity apparently will be the defense plea.

The 19-year-old pint-sized redhead is charged with first degree murder in one of 11 slayings in which he has readily admitted being involved. Conviction would bring either death in the electric chair or life imprisonment, at the jury's discretion.

The trial is expected to run approximately three weeks.

THOSE WHO HAVE dealt with the five-foot, five-inch gunman at the Nebraska State Penitentiary where he has been held awaiting trial picture him as apparently expecting the worst. He has even balked, according to his father, at the use of insanity as a defense.

Defense lawyers, who have had psychiatric examinations made of the youth, say they probably will plead insanity for him nevertheless.

Starkweather has related in full detail his part in the string of slayings which began last Dec. 1 with the shotgun killing of a Lincoln filling station operator.

THE REIGN OF terror reached a peak late in January when the bodies of nine Lincoln-area victims were found in a three-day period.

Final victim was a Montana shoe salesman, shot to death on a Wyoming highway just before Starkweather and his 14-year-old girl friend and traveling companion, Carl Ann Fugate, were captured near Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 29.

Carl also has been charged with murder but prosecution has been stalled by a legal effort to transfer her case to juvenile court, a move which would spare the girl any punishment worse than detention until she reaches the age 21. A Supreme Court ruling on this point is awaited.



CARL ANN FUGATE
Court Ruling Awaited

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Crescendoe Gloves
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Fantasy by Princess Gardner
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by Denna

with shadow panels back and front

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- Beautifully shaped bodice trimmed with nylon lace.
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Ex-President Hoover Out of Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking healthy but a bit thinner, former President Herbert Hoover Saturday left the hospital where he had his gall bladder removed two weeks ago.

He indicated he was eager to get back to his many public activities. In fact he left the hospital at the first moment possible after doctors gave him permission.

Shortly after reaching his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Towers, the 83-year-old Hoover called a news conference to praise his physicians and voice thanks for "tens of thousands" of messages sent him by well-wishers, including former President Harry S. Truman.

He was asked if he had any advice for persons of advanced age who find it necessary to undergo operations. Hoover replied:

"Go to a good hospital and have it over with. It's not as bad as it used to be."



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A luscious blend of three favorite fibers, in a lightweight, silky no-iron, drip-dry batiste that's as ever-fresh as can be... lingerie that's so nice for summer you'll wear it the year around! Values just arrived for our Anniversary Sale... and sure to be a record sell-out at our light-on-the-pocket price. Ideal gifts for Mother, on her day, Sunday, May 11.

- A. Sleep coat, white or pink, S-M-L.
- B. Fitted waltz gown, white or pink, 32-38.
- C. Baby doll pajamas, white or pink, S-M-L.
- D. Embroidered double-skirt slip, white, 32-40.
- E. Matching robe, white or pink, S-M-L.
- F. Matching petticoat, in white, S-M-L.

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CHARGA-MATIC* REVOLVING CREDIT
The flexible-limit credit plan
you use with a Charga-Plate

Just say "Charge it," use a Charga-Plate to buy anything, everything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.

*Trade-Mark Farrington Manufacturing Co.

the BROADWAY

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

**SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY**

9:30 - 9:30

Bigger than ever for you
because we're 62

THE BROADWAY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

values galore
throughout the store



Save 1/2

SLIPS AND PETTICOATS BY OUR FAVORITE MAKER

\$24,000 worth for \$12,000 **\$1 to 1.50**
3-6x and 8-14

She'll trip the light fantastic... all through the spring and summer, in fact all through the year... in these bouncy bouffants and slenderizing slips from one of our pet manufacturers! Her dainty summer dresses will seem extra exciting with these pretties as the undercover agent! And your budget will sing like a spring bird on the wing... 'cause of these very little prices!

- A. No-iron bouffant slip, full circle skirt, nylon marquisette over nylon taffeta, nylon lace trim and adjustable straps. White, 3-6x, 8-14, one of our pet manufacturers, **1.50**
- B. Polished cotton slip with adjustable straps. Slightly elasticized waist and underarm. Dainty trim. White only, 3-6x, 8-14, \$2 value, **\$1**
- C. No-iron bouffant petticoat, full circle skirt, nylon marquisette over nylon taffeta. White only, 3-6x and 8-14, \$3 value, **1.50**
- D. Dacron and cotton tuck-n-grow slip, elasticized underarm and soft nylon lace trim, permanently pleated flounce, adjustable straps, and all drip-dryable. White, 3-6x or 8-14, reg. \$3 **1.50**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, 1-16 — SECOND FLOOR



Special Purchase SUN DRESS WITH GONDOLIER HAT

by Perfection Girls' Wear

3-6x **2.98**
7-14 **3.98**

Such a saucy sun dress! And with the cocky straw hat, she'll be ready for any sun 'n fun adventure! In a quaint, medallion print with full gathered skirt and wide sash belt. And, of course, it's in a washable and drip-dryable cotton for the easiest care ever! Blue only!

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

LADY-LIKE PLAY SHOES

by Cinderella, special

1.69

The toy she's been dreaming of... her very own, very glamorous high heeled shoes! Now she can get all dressed up and feel like a real "grown-up mommy!" And these sparkle-sprinkled heels are designed to look very high, but actually they're only a little over an inch off the floor. The foot is held gently by silvery-colored elastic. S-M-L.

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR



Half Priced BABY PLAYWEAR

\$4 values **1.99**

By Coombs

Let baby romp and crawl in comfort this summer... and at the same time be socially presentable in these playwear sets! Styles for boys and girls in rugged corduroy or cotton. Crawlers or slack and shirt sets in the group. In solids or plaids. Red, blue or pastels. Shown are 3 from a group by a top quality maker.

- E. Print corduroy crawler with broadcloth blouse.
- F. Boys' plaid crawler with broadcloth shirt.
- G. Girls' corduroy slacks with red polka dot on white blouse. Not shown, boys' set to match.

INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR



all new for you CHARGA-MATIC* REVOLVING CREDIT

The flexible-limit credit plan
you use with a Charga-Plate

Just say "Charge it," use a Charga-Plate to buy anything, everything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.

*©Trade-Mark Farrington Manufacturing Co.

THE BROADWAY

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:30 - 9:30

How Does Mickey Do It?

Big Spender Owes U. S. Half Million

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, adrift in a night club, is a sight for recession starved eyes.

The other night at Mocambo, the tab came to a little over \$100. Mickey calmly peeled off two crisp hundred dollar bills, and was decent enough not to wait for change.

Where does he get it? How can a man who owes the government half a million dollars in back taxes continue so lavishly to cultivate his reputation as the last of the big spenders?

"He certainly isn't making it selling ice cream cones," growled a top Los Angeles police official. "No ice cream man alive can pick up \$200 tabs in night clubs night after night."

But a silent partnership in an ice cream business is the only visible means of support for this one time gambler and some time florist. For a silent partner, he manages to make a lot of noise.

HIS LATEST VISIT to the front pages had to do with releasing Lana Turner's torrid love letters to his pal and former bodyguard, Johnny Stompanato, stabbed to death by Lana's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl.

That, and such other happenings as several gangland attempts on his life, a five-year penitentiary stretch for income tax evasion, a scorching television interview in which he expressed his opinion of Los Angeles police officials, and assorted shootings, fights, arrests and general legal unpleasantness, have made him the loudest advocate of the quiet life on record.

Wherever he goes—Los Angeles, Chicago, Texas, New York—detectives in droves are sure to intrude on his solitude. They can't understand how a fellow who has lived such a full, furious life, even with time out for prison, can manage to elude their custodial care for so long.

Arrested many times on charges ranging from murder to stopping for a newspaper on a green light, he has successfully avoided trading in one of his 60 suits for a striped prison model on every count save the tax rap.

HE IS AWARE that tax collectors are fascinated by his prodigality. "I owe about \$500,000 in back taxes," he admits. "We have had some discussions about it because of the way I live."

Frank Schmidt, deputy director of the Internal Revenue Service, says his department is making every effort "to collect the whole amount." Mickey has suggested turning over profits from his upcoming biography by longtime friend Ben Hecht, as part payment. Schmidt confirms that such a deal has been discussed.

In an interview, Cohen touched on his fiscal potential.

"You know," he said, "when I went to the penitentiary, I went alone. All I had to do was sing and I could have gotten off free."

"Those other fellows are mighty appreciative. They're always offering me propositions in gratitude. I bet I've had 300 propositions offered to me since I got out. But I don't want to go back to that life."

Cohen said if he wanted to collect all money owed him, he would pick up about three-quarters of a million. "I'm not worrying. It will all be paid back when they get it."

About his source of income Cohen says: "It's simple. I just have friends who have confidence in me. They loan me the money. They know they'll get it back someday."

MICKEY'S RISE to kingpin of the West Coast gambling rackets coincided with the gangland assassination of Bugsy Siegel, whom he often described as a "good friend."

Cohen considered his operation as that of a bookie's bookie—the small time bookies laid off their big bets with Cohen.

Cohen has a natural flair for the dramatic. He showed up at Madison Square Garden a year ago to attend a rally of evangelist Billy Graham. Graham, whom he had met several times before, had taught him much on the subject of the good life. But Cohen emphatically scotched rumors that he was considering conversion to Christianity.

In his extensive wardrobe, which he replenishes often ("I occasionally get suits cleaned new. It used to be that I didn't wear them often



MICKEY'S MONEY TALKS BIG

Mickey Cohen has 60 suits worth an average of \$250 each. "I occasionally get them cleaned now," he confides. "It used to be that I didn't wear them enough to get them dirty." His Cadillac is a \$15,000 custom job. Yet he owes Uncle Sam \$500,000 in back taxes.—(Associated Press photo.)

enough to get them dirty"). from my bank without signing Mickey has 60 pairs of custom-made shoes and a dozen or more expensive hats.

Before harvesting headlines in the Lana Turner affair, Mickey made two sensational television appearances, one before the Kefauver Crime Committee, the other before TV inquisitor Mike Wallace.

The late Sen. Charles Tobey, a New Hampshire Republican, shook with Yankee indignation when Cohen told the Kefauver group how he borrowed \$35,000 from a Hollywood bank without a note.

"Mr. Cohen," thundered Tobey, "you must be a man of considerable charm. I am a member of the United States Senate and I can't borrow \$100

from my bank without signing my life away."

MICKEY'S CHARM was responsible for the cops keeping a close eye on the florist shop he opened after returning from prison five years ago.

"I didn't know a plant from a boxing glove," he admits. "But I would have made a go of it if those cops had left me alone. We couldn't go into the greenhouse without their hot breath wilting the plants."

Mickey returned the compliment a year ago by wilting police officials with his own heated breath on the Mike Wallace show.

Even so, he has no regrets. "I never lied to a newspaper member of the United States man," he says. "I told Wallace before he put me on his show:

Mike, you're holding the reins. Whatever you ask me, you'll get the answers I feel—and I can be rough on some things."

Mickey's affection for the press goes back to the boyhood he spent hawking extras on the streets of Los Angeles. In those pre-radio days, if the headlines were big enough, the first boy out on the street could get as high as \$1 a copy. "Jimmy Richardson (former city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner) always liked me as a kid," Mickey recalls fondly. "He fixed it so I could get the first batch of extras off the presses."

"Then over at the old Record, Agness Underwood (now city editor of the Herald-Express) liked me too and helped me.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



For Mother —
pretty, carefree
Saybury Coffeecoats!

Say, "Happy Mother's Day," with a cool, flower-fresh coffeecoat in carefree, No-Iron cotton prints. Choose a young duster or fitted wrap style — each frosted with dainty white lace. Pretty white print on pink or blue. The Duster, sizes 10 to 20 ... the Side-tie wrap style, 12 to 40. Each **11.95**

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

Fly-Plagued Residents Seek Lakewood's Help

A group of residents in north-east Lakewood last week petitioned the city "urgently seeking your help" in eliminating hordes of flies in the neighborhood.

The petition was signed by Mrs. Margaret Thorsen of 5518 Oceana Ave. and 108 other citizens who reside in an area west of Woodruff Ave. near South

St. The petitioners cited a nearby dairy as a source of the flies.

The petition stated that "The residents of this northeastern part of the city desperately need help with the present fly condition. . . . Health inspectors have stated that the flies are the dairy variety. All efforts on the part of the residents to obtain relief from this deplorable situation have proved futile. We urgently seek your help."

City Administrator Henry Goerlick, after inspecting the area, said the County Health Department will check into the situation.

College Halls Bids Sought

Bids have been called for construction of two residence halls at Long Beach State College, the State Division of Architecture has announced. The three-story buildings will cost \$1,176,000, be built of reinforced brick masonry and have a capacity of 200. One will be for men students, the other for women.

Included in the structures will be study areas, recreation rooms, lounges and visitors' rooms, kitchenette, laundry rooms, house-mother suites and service facilities.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Buffums'

figures summer silhouettes
with Color Etchings in Lace by

HOLLYWOOD

Vette
Vassarette
BRAS GIRDLES



You will know you're well dressed in the elegance of lace, etched in color to hold you in slender serenity. The Girdle or Panty Girdle duo-paneled for sheer control with contoured Ban-Lon waistband and power net comfort. The Bra, a superb lift, gently underwired. Pink or Champagne mint on white.

Girdle or Panty Girdle **8.95**

Bra **5.95**

Buffums' Foundations,
Long Beach—Third Floor,
Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

AEC Boss Denounces 'Dirty Bomb' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission Saturday sharply denied charges by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) that the United States is making "dirtier" nuclear weapons while talking about "clean" ones.

He said Anderson had access to the fact when he made the accusations in a television interview last Sunday.

The AEC chairman replied to the charges in a letter to Rep. Carl T. Durham,

(D-N.C.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Strauss said he was replying because "these charges bear heavily upon me personally" and "more importantly, upon the sincerity of United States policy."

Anderson said in the broadcast that the congressional committee does not "get any real announcements of the purpose of most of these tests." This, he said, was not explained until after a test. Strauss said the facts are

that Anderson was listed as present when the committee in secret session heard AEC officials "discuss plans for the forthcoming test series" in the Pacific. And on March 5, he added, Los Alamos AEC Laboratory furnished the committee in writing a "complete and detailed explanation of each of the Los Alamos devices to be tested in the current series, especially their purposes."

"All of this information was presented before the current series began," he noted.

(An AEC spokesman refused to comment on whether Strauss' language meant that the first shot at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds has been fired).

Anderson also said in the broadcast, Strauss noted, that "if the AEC really believed the story about clean bombs, they would have some clean bomb tests and a series of tests."

Strauss replied that "some 40 per cent" of the Pacific series shots are intended, directly or indirectly, to devel-

op "weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout—that is to say, so-called clean weapons."

Another purpose of the Pacific tests, Strauss said, is to develop "weapons for defense against airborne and missile borne attack upon our cities."

A third charge made by Anderson was that the U.S. military have "pulled bombs out of the stockpile and inserted something which makes them dirtier."

Strauss replied, "The facts

are that . . . no material is 'inserted' in bombs for the purpose of increasing the amount of fission products or to add to the total fallout."

Peruvian Officer to Visit L.B. Base

The Long Beach Navy Base will play host to Rear Adm. Guillermo Tirado, Peru's chief of naval operations, May 9-14, the Navy announced Saturday. The Peruvian officer will visit naval activities here and at San Diego during that period.



SEN. ANDERSON
His Accusations Hit



pre-mother's day sale



save up to 5.00
on 6 pair in our
annual spring

ELYSIAN NYLON SALE

Reg. 1.50 to 1.65

An elysian field day for prudent shoppers! Bargain sleuths will be quick to catch these sheer steals at small prices . . . and just in time for Mother's Day. In summer sun tones—beige, tan, taupe—sizes 8 1/2-11.

hosiery—street floor

1.00

2.90 3 pr. 5.70 6 pr.

full fashion and seamless

A 60 gr. 12 den. dress sheer

B 60 gr. 10 den. dress sheer

C 60 gr. 12 den. dress sheer

D 60 gr. 12 den. dress sheer

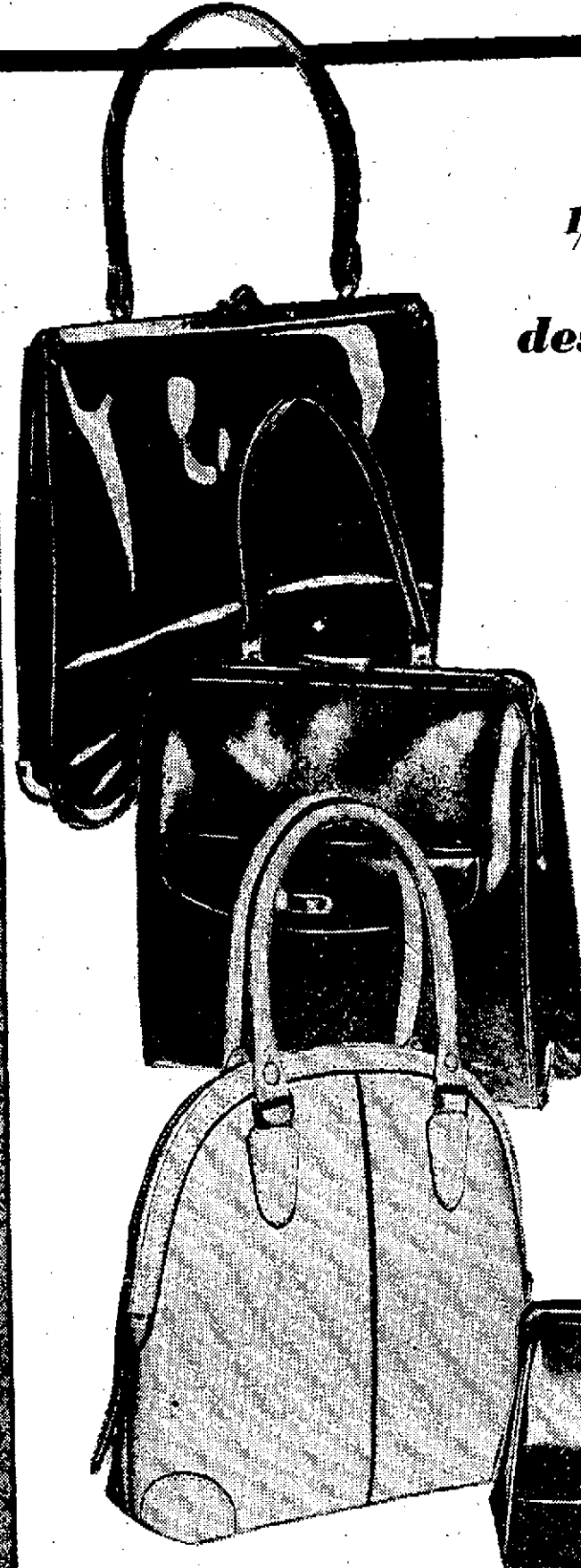
E 60 gr. 12 den. dress sheer

F 60 gr. 12 den. dress sheer

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Lakewood
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Length	Price

Name ☐ Cash
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City ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$3.
1, P-T 5-4-58



1/3 to 1/2 off
designer's
handbags

were 8.95-35.95
4.47*-17.97*

Created for the discriminating, these outstanding bags are the roomy, top-handle styles which Mother enjoys carrying. Some are leather lined, others have faille or satin interiors. Materials are varied . . . calfskins, patents, novelties; workmanship is unfailingly superb; styles range from sports to dress. Black, brown, navy, red, bone in the group, but not every style in every color.

*plus 10% Fed. Tax.

handbags—street floor

uniform cultured
pearl necklaces

19.97* 50.00 value

Cultured pearls—with the iridescent opalescence which marks quality—have been carefully matched for uniformity of size and color . . . and are strung on a hand-knotted skein for safety in case of breakage. The filigree clasps are 10 karat gold, and the necklace length ideal for most encklines. Mother will adore the patrician luster of this treasurable heirloom gift. Matching cultured pearl chain linked bracelet. A \$20.00 value, 9.97*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

costume jewelry—street floor



Win one of these Mother's Day prizes: \$10, \$15, or \$25 every month, all year! Just pick up a lucky ticket at any Lakewood Center store beginning May 1st. The big drawing in Lakewood Center is Monday, May 12th at 11 a.m.

WHY DID GENERAL DENY IT?

Is Mouse Trip Vital Secret?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever was asked Saturday to explain why he denied to a House committee that the Air Force had fired aloft a live mouse in the nose cone of a Thor-Vanguard long-range rocket.

The request for an explanation was made by Chairman Moss (D-Calif.) of the House Government Information subcommittee in a letter to Schriever, the Air Force ballistic missiles chief.

Moss noted that the Air Force, which announced the test-firing on April 23, did not confirm the use of a mouse in the nose cone until after the New York Times reported on April 28 that such an experiment had been conducted.

THE AIR FORCE has said that because of a failure of broadcasting equipment in the rocket, it did not know how far the missile traveled from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It also said it hadn't recovered the nose cone.

Moss noted in his letter that the day after the test shot, Schriever was asked by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee whether any animal or living thing had been aboard the rocket.

"No," the general testified. "This was strictly a first of a series of our long range re-entry tests."

On April 28, the New York Times reported that a mouse had been put into the rocket's nose cone, sealed in a container. The newspaper said "officials had hoped, in case of success, to have the mouse experiment announced by the president at a news conference and perhaps even have the animal take a bow."

THE NEXT DAY, the Air Force issued a statement at Cape Canaveral, confirming the use of a mouse. It said the purpose was "to obtain further information on the ability of animal life to sustain the rigors of weightless and other forces in rocket flight."

Moss asked if the mouse's rocket trip was a national security secret.



REP. MOSS
He Wants to Know

If it was a secret, he asked Schriever, why did the Pentagon give it out publicly; and if it wasn't a secret, why was it withheld from Congress and the public for several days?

Schriever could not be reached immediately for comment.



MAJ. GEN. SCHRIEVER
He Said 'No'

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD



we
turn the
prettiest heads
toward spring
and summer

Wind-tossed and fancy-free . . . newest way to look your most beautiful. These are the wonderful relaxed coils that assume a more debonair air with every stroke of the brush. Masterpieces by our coiffure artists in so many fascinating patterns and moods.

cold wave permanent 8.50*
style hair cut 2.50

*dyed and bleached solution excluded.

call for appointment

ME 3-0111 or HA 9-2411, Ext. 342

May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Shop—Second Floor

Regulation Banning Slaughter of Cows in India Upheld by Court

NEW DELHI (AP)—A group of butchers, merchants and cattle dealers have lost their appeal for permission to slaughter cows, but the petitioners held the Indian ban on cow slaughter violates the fundamental rights of freedom of trade. The court held that the ban on cows preserves the nation's cattle wealth. It is permissible to slaughter bulls, buffaloes and bullocks, the court said.

Lakewood Center . . .

has a glorious gift array to make Mother happy on her day*.

Mother's Day Gifts . . .

at Lakewood Center have been chosen with particular care to assure quality . . . and, priced to pamper your budget.

75 Modern Stores . . .

are filled to overflowing with hosiery, lingerie, dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, playwear, swimwear, sleepwear, shoes, cosmetics, jewelry, candy, etc. Top her day with a "dinner out" at one of Lakewood Center's fine restaurants.

3 Cash Prizes for Mothers Only

- ★ WIN \$25 A MONTH FOR A FULL YEAR!
- ★ WIN \$15 A MONTH FOR A FULL YEAR!
- ★ WIN \$10 A MONTH FOR A FULL YEAR!

Entry Blank . . .

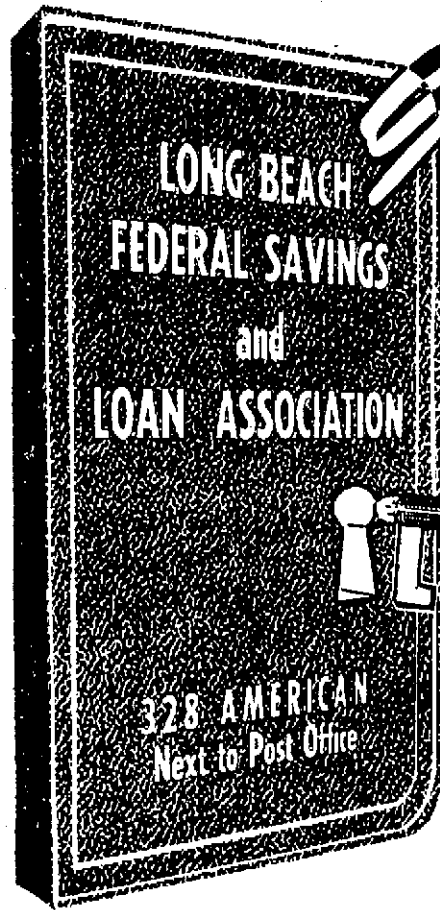
Nothing to buy or write except Mother's name! Ask for and deposit entry blank in any Lakewood Center store.

Acres of FREE Parking

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9:30 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 'til 5:30 P.M.

*Mother's Day—Sunday, May 11

**Lakewood
Center**



Your KEY to SECURITY
EARN MORE with INSURED SAVINGS*

* ALL FUNDS RECEIVED
ON OR BEFORE THE
TENTH OF THE MONTH
EARN FROM THE FIRST

4%
PER ANNUM
CURRENT
EARNINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

Seashore Cave in Italy Yields 2,000-Year-Old Masterpieces

SPERLONGA, Italy (U.P.)—One of the most breath-taking recent finds in archeologically rich Italy is the 2,000-year-old grotto of Roman Emperor Tiberius.

Deep in a subterranean cave in a remote coastal area between Anzio and Naples, Italian archeologists have discovered sculpture and statuary whose fineness of form is equal to anything in any antiquity museum.

These treasures were created and collected about the time of Christ by artisans of Emperor Tiberius Claudius Nero who ruled the Roman Empire by remote control. Tiberius avoided Rome, preferring to live in secluded villas.

One villa he built outside a natural grotto. Inside the grotto he had his workmen place a 19-foot-high statue of the "Trojan Horse Priest" and his two sons in their death agony. The statue dom-

inated a circular pool surrounded by a treasure house of fine statuary and architecture.

The entrance to the grotto was four stories high and semi-circular in shape. One side of the entrance was carved in the form of a ship's prow.

Eventually the empire fell and the villa probably was plundered, then pounded into rubble by winter seas. The grotto was inundated and forgotten.

Last September, a Sperlonga fisherman found some carved marble fragments. Word of the discovery reached Prof. Giulio Jacopi, superintendent of antiquities at Rome. Jacopi entered the flooded cave and, from what he saw, he was convinced of a major find.

Workmen built a dike outside the cave, drained the water from the cave and the central artificial pool. Jacopi

and a 25-man team of experts went to work.

So far, the experts have recovered more than 5,600 marble fragments of various sizes, including massive portions of what is believed to be the original statue of Laocoon. Legend says that Laocoon was the priest of Troy who was destroyed with his two sons by two serpents after warning the Trojans of the wooden-horse plot.

Jacopi is almost sure the

statue is the authentic Laocoon which, according to the Latin historian Pliny, was sculptured by the Greek masters of Rhodes — Athaenodorus, Agesander and Polydorus. The names of these sculptors were found carved on a pedestal in the artificial pool.

One fragment of the Laocoon statue found is a six-foot-long piece of one leg. Judging this segment alone, Jacopi estimates that the

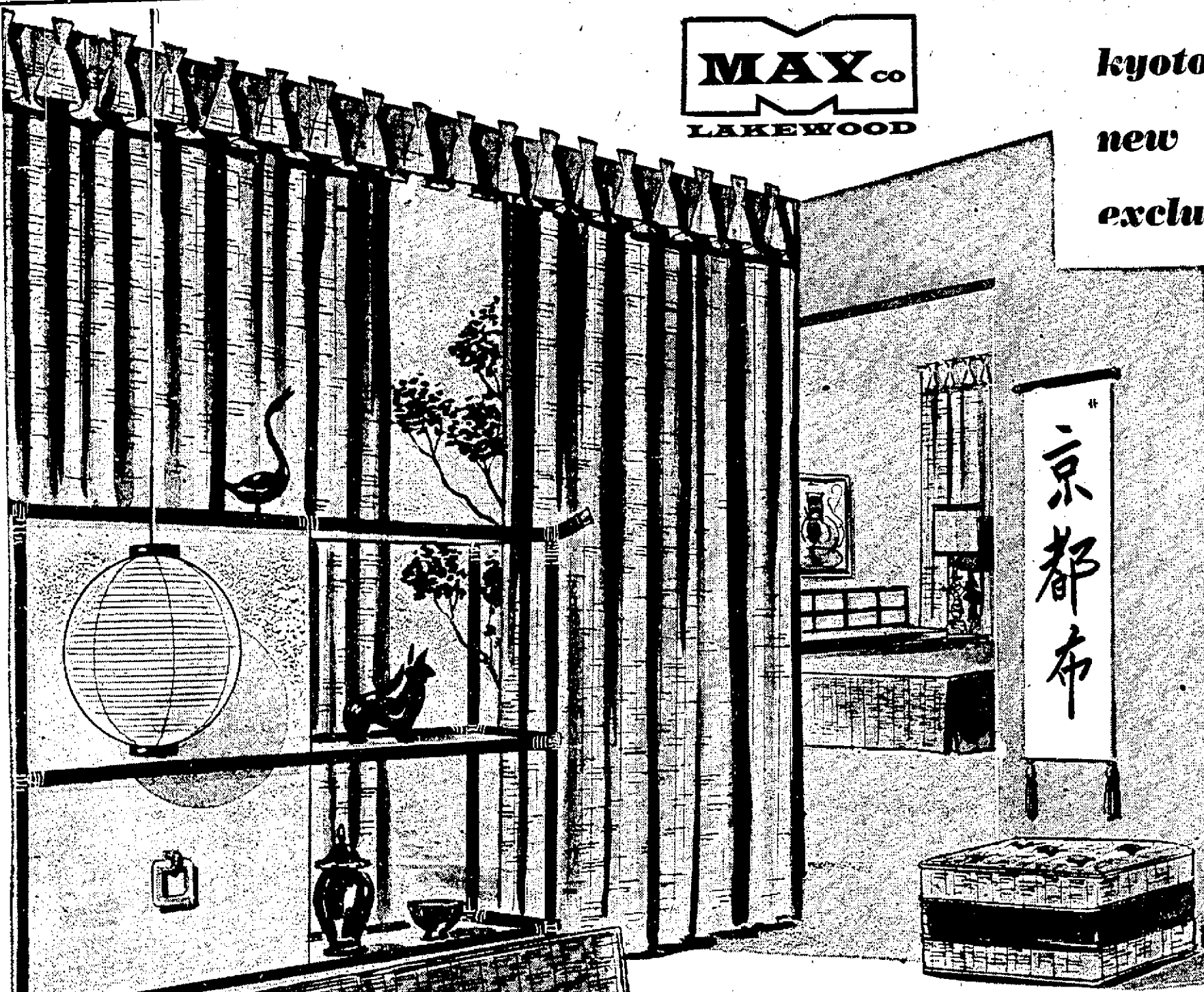
original was more than 19 feet high. The workmanship is so exquisite that Jacopi is certain it is a Rhodian original and not a reproduction.

Jacopi thus questions the authenticity of a smaller Laocoon group preserved in the Vatican Museum. The Vatican version was unearthed in 1506 in the ruins of the Baths of Trajan near the Colosseum. Jacopi now believes the Vatican group was sculpted by masters of Rhodes but copied

from the 19-foot-high group in the grotto.

What baffles Jacopi is the loss of the head of the Laocoon giant. Discovery of the head, and comparison with the Vatican version, could cut short whatever doubts might remain as to the identity of the massive statue that stood in the grotto. Italian skin-divers, specially briefed by Jacopi, will search a wide area near the cave next summer for the head.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.



MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

kyoto cloth*
new textured fabric
exclusive may co. first

custom made draperies
2.95 yd.
including workmanship

Months of designers intrigue, months of color creating and of texture testing, has gone into the materialization of a fabulous new fabric, closely simulating Japanese grass cloth. The twenty exotic far eastern colors are so excitingly appropriate for our casual California living. May Co. has an exclusive first on this new fabric . . . so that you may be a first with it in your home.

- Hollywood bed coverlets **17.95** ea.
- matching bolster covers **5.95** ea.
- decorative pillows (kapok filled) **2.95**
- TV floor pillows **5.95** ea.
- lined valancing **1.95** ft.
- tailored bedspreads (full or twin) **17.95**
- kyoto cloth, 48" wide **2.95** yd.

Custom draperies are pleated to your exact width and length. Bring your measurements.

exotic far eastern colors:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Kobe white | Kurachi rose | Sumatra spice |
| Inchon eggshell | Pekin pink | Burma brown |
| Bombay beige | China sea green | Rangoon rust |
| Tiber toast | Formosa grey | Rajah red |
| Pusan pumpkin | Calcutta coral | Siam saffron |
| Bengal black | Malay gold | Bangkok jade |

Draperies—Third Floor

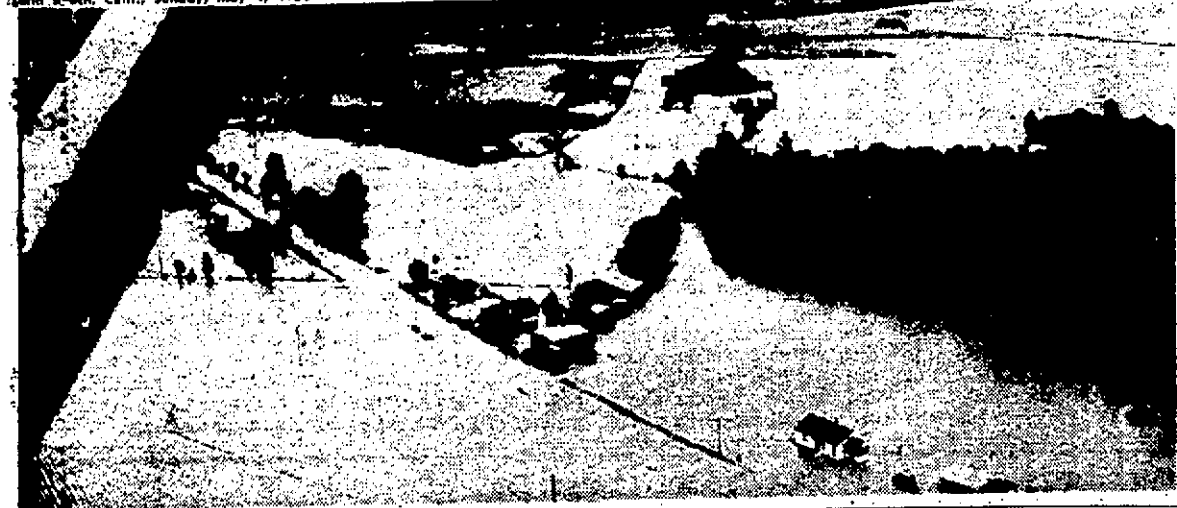
40% to 75% off
decorator table lamps
in 60 different styles

12.99 22.50-49.98 value

Lamps, that will leave no doubt in your mind, that May Co. has gathered the greatest collection of values in handsome table lamps, that you've ever seen at one time. Three carloads, and sixty sensational styles; many modern types, with expensive detailing, elegant mountings. Here is a style for every room, each one with 3-way lighting, each one priced at the almost ridiculous sum of 12.99. There are limited quantities on each style, so better hurry for choice selection.

Lamps—Third Floor

sorry, no mail or phone orders



ARKANSAS FLOOD SPREADS

As seen from an airplane, this view of waters from swollen creeks and rivers in southern Arkansas near Pine Bluff, a city of 40,000, is typical of the situation over half a million acres of land. Ten days of rain—up to 20 inches at some points—brought misery to the area and forced evacuation of hundreds of persons.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rhee's Liberals Win in Korea

SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's Liberals returned to power today with a clear but reduced majority in the South Korean National Assembly. The opposition called Friday's election unfair.

Unofficial, still incomplete returns gave the Liberal Party 118 seats in the 233-seat, one-house legislature. The Democrats of Vice President Chang Myun had 69, with Independents taking 24 seats and the minor unity party 1.

As counting reached the final stages, the Democrats seemed within reach of grabbing 78 seats, one-third of the house, which would prevent the Liberals from gaining the two-thirds necessary to amend the constitution.

GI'S IN ITALY RIOT

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Italian riot police Saturday rescued a group of American paratroopers who were being threatened by an irate Italian crowd for burning Communist election posters. The Americans were hustled out of town by speedboat.

Although only a few soldiers were involved in the pre-dawn rioting, an entire group of 67 paratroopers on furlough from bases in Germany were escorted out of Venice.

A U. S. consulate spokesman said three or four unidentified paratroopers, returning to their hotel from an evening on the town, spied the posters, which are rigidly protected by law, and tore them down and burned them. It was the second such incident this week.

TONSIL OPERATION SET

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne, 7-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, will enter a hospital today to have her tonsils and adenoids removed.

The princess will go from Windsor Castle to the London Hospital for Sick Children, Buckingham Palace said Saturday night.

LIONESS KILLS GIRL

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—An escaped zoo lioness mauled an 8-year-old girl to death Saturday and was tracked down and killed a few hours later by a civilian who joined police in a mass search.

The full-grown lioness, escaped from the zoo at Nanaimo, which is 71 miles north of Victoria.

The victim was Maureen Vanstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Vanstone, of Departure Bay.

An armed posse of police and other officials went out immediately to track down the animal, and all residents of the area were ordered to stay indoors until the beast had been killed or captured.

NEHRU TO RECONSIDER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru headed the pleas of his Congress Party Saturday and agreed to postpone a decision on resigning from office.

The 69-year-old Nehru, who has headed the Indian government since the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948, said he would make a decision after the current session of parliament ends.

Nehru announced last Tuesday he wanted to resign and devote time to party affairs unencumbered by his government chores.

INDONESIA PROTESTS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The central government is considering going to the United Nations with its charge of "foreign intervention" in the Indonesian civil war, Foreign Minister Subandrio said Saturday.

Subandrio made the statement after a two-hour conference with U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones.

Prime Minister Djuanda charged last Wednesday that American and Nationalist Chinese "adventurers" were flying planes for the rebels. Subandrio said Saturday the rebels also were getting financial aid from foreign sources. He did not specify.

Youth, 16, Rescued Off Dam Spillway

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A

16-year-old West Covina youth hung perilously atop a 40-foot dam spillway for about 35 minutes Saturday before he was rescued.

Sheriff's deputies said Larry Anderson was caught in an undertow while swimming at Santa Fe Dam, near Duarte.

The youth was swept to the brink of the falls, but managed to hold on to a corner of a cement pillar.

A friend of Anderson's Terry

Waters of Baldwin Park, attempted to help his chum to safety three times, but failed.

Finally in desperation he ran to the Highway and asked a motorist to call for help.

County fireman Charles Greenhall, who arrived with a fire department rescue unit, tied a rope around his waist and waded out far enough to grab the boy's hand.

Anderson was returned to the San Dimas station and after drying out he was allowed to return home.

ELECTION TODAY IN BUDDHIST KINGDOM

105 Seek 21 Seats in Laos Assembly

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A carnival spirit reigned Saturday night in this mountainous kingdom, as 105 candidates for 21 seats in the National Assembly turned on their loudspeakers and hoped for the best.

Masquerading youths playing bamboo instruments roamed the streets, dancing, but they were not celebrating Sunday's supplementary elections for the 60-seat assembly. They were joining in the fun of the festival of fertility, an ancient ceremony

that coincided with the last day of the campaign.

Women will vote for the first time in this Buddhist kingdom's history. Everyone over 18 years can vote, with the exception of Buddhist monks. No one knows how many votes to expect because no census ever has been taken in Laos.

No incidents were reported in the past 48 hours, although the 60-day campaign was punctuated with shooting, kidnapping and grenade throwing.

The U. S. embassy ordered

all Americans in Laos off the streets through Sunday evening. This was to rob Communist propaganda of its vitriolic charges that Americans are running the elections.

Repeated radio broadcasts this week from Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, claimed "wanton American interference by U. S. imperialists is attempting to sabotage the Laotian elections."

More likely reason for the tirade is that Hanoi fears its favored ex-Pathet Lao rebels

are in for a beating at the polls.

Pathet Lao is running 14 candidates under the label of a new party called Neo Lao. It is expected to win at least six seats.

After years of small-scale warfare, the Pathet Lao and the royal government decided to patch things up six months ago.

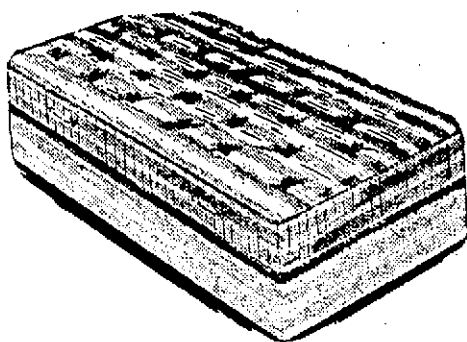
There is no evidence that the neutrality policy of the government will be changed if the Neo Lao party seats a few deputies.

81st ANNIVERSARY SALE

STOREWIDE SELL-A-BRATION!

Save on Patio Furniture

Sale of BEDDING

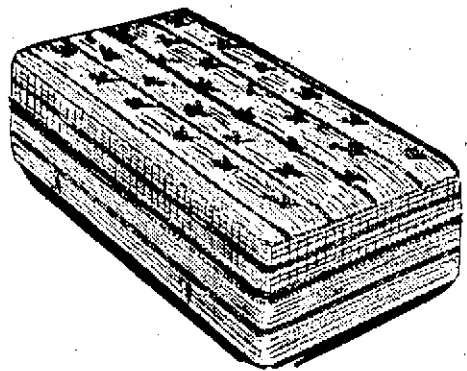


'Ardmore' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size coil innerspring mattress or matched box spring, well made and covered with striped ticking.

Reg. 26.95

19⁸⁸

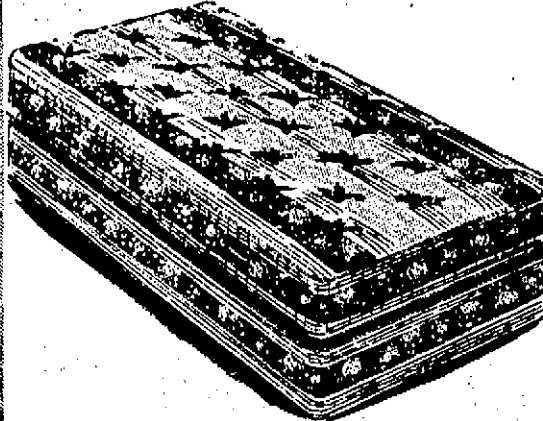


'Gaylord' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size 220 coil mattress, novelty cotton striped covering.

Reg. 34.95

24⁸⁸

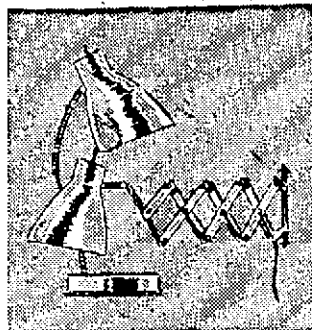


'Aristocrat' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size semi-firm 324 coil mattress with vertical stitched border. Rayon damask cover.

Reg. 39.95

29⁸⁸



Brass Bullet Lamps For Desk or Wall

Reg. 4.98 ea.

2⁹⁹

Two distinctive styles—the wall scissor lamp that extends 24" or the goose neck desk lamp with movable bullet.

Charge It No Money Down



Save \$8

6-pc. RUSTIC REDWOOD & UMBRELLA SET

Reg. 57.95

Rustic redwood 4 ft. square table holds 7 ft. painted stripe canvas garden umbrella. Four matching benches, each 4 ft. long provide ample seating space for 8 people. Sturdy bolt construction for years of service.

49.81



Save \$5

3-pc. Rustic Redwood BBQ Set

Sturdily bolt constructed of 2" thick rustic, weather-resistant redwood. X-leg table and 2 matching benches will conveniently seat 6 people for casual outdoor eating.

Reg. 19.95

14⁸¹

29.95 7 ft. Rustic redwood BBQ set.....22.81



Save \$3

Rustic Redwood Chaise Lounge

Weather-resistant rustic redwood lounge on redwood wheels for easy moving. Resilient base has helical steel springs and strapping covered with val-dyed sailcloth box-edge pad.

Reg. 19.95

16⁸¹



Save \$10

Striped Canvas Lawn Swing

Lawn luxury at down-to-earth discount price! Sturdily built steel frame holds comfortable swing with link base covered with knife-edge pad. Painted stripe drill cover with 2" fringe.

Reg. 49.95

39⁸¹

64.95 Swing with box-edge pad.....54.81



Save \$4

Aluminum Chaise Lounge & Pad

Portable lounge of chrome finished aluminum tubing has 3-position adjustment. Link spring base covered with comfortable 2" box pad of button-tufted val-dyed canvas.

Reg. 17.95

14⁸¹

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Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

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Ava Ava Isle Winner Gives Up

'Old Soc' to Speak His Piece

CC's Jack-of-All-Trades Presents Honor Lecture

By GEORGE ERES

Long Beach City College Faculty Honors Lecture this year will be given by a somewhat forgotten man in today's world of experts—the "compleat man."

Or as the man being presented at 8 p. m. Friday, puts it himself:

"I'm a lousy jack-of-all-trades."

He's Dr. Horace E. Wheeler, sometimes the subject of English 1B student themes on the subject of: "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met."

He is a rather slight, tan-faced man with sparkling eyes and pepper-toned hair that flops about, giving him a Carl Sandburg appearance. Dr. Wheeler, one of his students once wrote, "was a genius in nearly every field."

The same student, perhaps awe-stricken in the presence of a man dedicated to his calling, gave out the impression that Dr. Wheeler, when pressed for time, covered the classroom blackboard at double the rate of speed of the average professor because he was writing with both hands at the same time.

★ ★ ★

DR. WHEELER DISCLAIMS this prowess. "I was a confused boy. I was born left-handed and trained to use my right hand. As a result I have been mixed up ever since. I do write with either hand, depending on where I am standing at the time in relation to the blackboard."

From his left-handedness, he apparently took to reading words and sentences from right to left and even upside down when necessary.

"I would read forward and backward, chewing up the material and reading very fast." However, he found he was running afoul of the simplest words, like "now" or "on." Upon reflection he often found himself stumped on meanings because "now" and "on" backward spell "won" and "no."

"My students and I are well adjusted to each other," he said. "I fit best into a pattern of making exposition freely and easily, drawing the complete picture through drawings and words." He feels his role is to inspire.

★ ★ ★

"OLD SOC," a nickname applied to him in high school because of his studious and questioning resemblance to Socrates, covers a lot of territory in his teaching stints. At times, he has simultaneously taught in three separate departments: chemistry in which he holds master and bachelor degrees; mathematics, a Ph. D., and physics.

He has some ideas on education and programs aimed at mass production of scientists.

"We don't need quantity," he said. "We need quality."

He organized and developed Physical Science 41—a course designed for the future elementary school teacher. The course examines the "impact of science on modern culture" through a survey of geology, astronomy, meteorology, chemistry and physics.

He said he hopes these student teachers-to-be will see how they can "trick" youngsters into an interest in science—trap their interest by exciting their curiosity with interesting facts they can understand. It has to be done early. By adolescence it's too late—their interests are formed.

It doesn't do any good though to teach math to the incapable, certainly "not the girl who has to take her shoes off to count to 10," he pointed out.

★ ★ ★

TRAINING IN MATHEMATICS should begin in the ninth year of school, maybe earlier, he said.

What a program of stressing scientific training should do is create a favorable climate for encouraging interest in science and create respect for education; build pressure to start such training early and show the need for more adequate pay for scientific efforts, he said.

Held in esteem as a teacher in the sciences, "Old Soc" may amaze his colleagues at the lecture Friday night in Lakewood Campus auditorium. His topic: "Making An Honest Dollar." It's not about alchemy, it's about economics!



DR. HORACE E. WHEELER... "The Most Unforgettable Character"

L.B. Man, Pal, Find Out Life in Fiji Expensive

HONOLULU (AP)—Two Long Beach men were reported bitterly disillusioned Saturday about the Fiji island, one of them won in a world-wide competition.

Word from Suva, Fiji, is that Kent Shelby, 23, former City College student at Long Beach, and his companion, Douglas Howard, 27, a cameraman, are about to return to California.

They said the experiment of life on an island—Ava-Ava in the Fiji group—proved a complete flop.

Shelby and Howard arrived in Fiji last Feb. 25 to claim the island prize, offered in a world competition sponsored by the Pacific Area Travel Assn., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Samsonite Luggage Co.

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THE PRIZE also included free first-class passage by the Orient Line from San Francisco to Fiji and return, and a Fijian thatched hut on the island.

The hut was furnished and supplied with food and drink for a fortnight. In addition, there were an outboard motor and a Fijian outrigger canoe with sails and paddles.

The prize, however, did not include any money and this proved the undoing of the men's adventure.

Each had \$200. They figured it was enough to get themselves established.

But they lost their outboard



KENT SHELBY On The Spot

motor on the first day, and their funds gradually dwindled.

The Fijians, however, were friendly.

"Fijian and Indian fishermen came in their boats and helped us to catch fish and cook it native fashion," Shelby said.

"We ate crayfish, clams and even sea slugs."

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"THEY MADE a soup from a curious thing called a 'sea egg,' which looked a bit like a rolled up porcupine with bristles all over it."

Shelby and Howard were asked whether they believed they could have made a success of the island venture had it not been for the shortage of cash.

"Yes, definitely," both replied.

"One thing that shattered us was the high price of everything," Shelby commented. "All the locally produced things used by the Fijians and Indians are just as expensive as the European goods. There's certainly no way of living really cheaply."

Baby Drowns in Bathtub at Lakewood

A year-old Lakewood girl drowned in the bathtub at her home Saturday when her mother stepped out of the room for a minute, leaving the child alone.

The child, Cynthia Ann Gunn, was pronounced dead at Rahn Hospital after a fire department rescue unit failed to revive her at her home, 4357 Quigley Ave.

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THE GIRL'S mother, Elsie, 29, said she was bathing Cynthia Ann and her brother, Michael Jr., about 1 p. m. and left the bathroom. After about two minutes, she said, the boy ran out of the bathroom and told her "something is wrong."

She said she found the girl unconscious in the water, pulled her out and screamed for help. A neighbor telephoned firemen, who administered oxygen.

Carnation Days Set This Week

Carnations will be sold on downtown streets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by Long Beach Chapter 43, American War Mothers, in support of their work in aiding veterans and their families, according to Mrs. Tillie Warholm, chapter president.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler Saturday proclaimed the three days "Carnation Days" and urged citizens to support "this worthy cause by wearing the carnation."

L.B. Doctor, J. H. Crump, Found Dead

Dr. John Howard Crump, M.D., 52, of 3343 Josie Ave., a one-time musical associate of Spike Jones and veteran of Medical Corps action in Africa and Europe during World War II, was found dead in a Long Beach hotel room Friday.

Police said the doctor registered at a hotel, at 105 Locust Ave., Thursday, giving instructions that he was very tired and was not to be disturbed.

Hotel manager Ollie Moier peered over a transom in the bolted door of the room about 7:30 p. m. the next day when the doctor failed to answer his knock, he told police. He discovered the doctor's body.

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INVESTIGATING officers found a pill bottle and medical kit beside the body.

Deputy Coroner Harry C. Ehrenkranz said Saturday that he has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Dr. Crump, who maintained offices at 40 Atlantic Ave., was born in Rochester, N. Y., and came to Long Beach in 1937. He attended Polytechnic High School, the University of Southern California and was a graduate of New York Medical College. He was a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

His military service included action with the 3rd Infantry Division in Africa and Europe, where he spent 44 days on the Anzio beachhead.

★ ★ ★

IN HIS EARLY YEARS, he was prominent in the orchestra field with his own group, Johnnie Crump's All Stars. Spike Jones played in his band at one time and Dr. Crump sold him his first trumpet.

Surviving are his wife, Cora Mae; sons, John M. and Howard G.; brothers, Kenneth, James, Spencer and Arthur; sisters, Mrs. Tommie Shoemaker, Mrs. Ellen Porter and Mrs. June Oxtail.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Patterson and Snively Chapel.

Director of Band Thinks Critics Are Out of Tune

Today's variation on the should we or shouldn't we have Municipal Band theme is under the baton of the band conductor Charles Payne, who says the critics don't know the score.

The Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a poll among its members and disclosed about 87 per cent were in favor of abolishing the band.

Payne's reaction to a poll of this nature is that the Chamber of Commerce is perhaps not the best organization to make decisions on cultural matters.

But, if you want to take the Chamber's poll seriously, he suggests that you also take the Junior Chamber of Commerce seriously.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce is in favor of the band," he says.

★ ★ ★

THEN THERE'S the Associated Property Owners organization.

They think the band should be abolished. Payne's reaction: The APO is made up of property owners who in many instances rent out property. If the property owner would realize that in numerous cases people come here and rent apartments "just to hear the band," they would

employment and that's why the scale is low."

Top rung on the monthly salary scale, after three years (and not all the musicians get the top scale, including the director, says Payne) is:

Thirty-two side men, \$398; 3 soloists, \$439; 1 assistant director, \$485; 1 director and department head, \$659.

Salaries for the year are \$180,752; expenses, \$21,087.

These scales are for a good 40-hour work week, said Payne. "No, they don't give concerts 40 hours a week, but rehearsal and practice time more than make up the time."

"You know the story they tell about Heifetz. 'If I don't practice one day, I know it. If I don't practice two days my friends know it. If I don't practice three days, everybody knows it.'"

★ ★ ★

CRITICS SAY the band plays only for a handful of people.

Payne lists the number of engagements the band will play this year—573 separate musical engagements, many in the schools where children get their

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

BTD's Dean Honored as Engineers Meet

Long Beach Unified School District shares honors with industry Monday in Philadelphia, where 40,000 members of American Society of Tool Engineers will honor six men for "outstanding achievement" at their 1958 awards banquet.

To J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, will go a gold plaque for his achievement in education.

He will share honors with Lester C. Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president; Jesse Daugherty, staff vice president of engineering for Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.; Dr. Max Kronenberg, consulting engineer of Cincinnati, Ohio; Andrew E. Rylander, technical editor of Western Machinery and Steel World; and Dr. Milton C. Shaw, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor.

The education award cites Dean Hollingsworth as "an able educator of shrewd, practical vision in progressive engineering training... early organizer for the development of industrial technicians... his later planning and determination have greatly facilitated regional approval of college transfer programs leading to a degree in the tool engineering field."



DEAN HOLLINGSWORTH Wins Gold Plaque

Notified of the award, Dean Hollingsworth said "the job could not have been accomplished without the teamwork of the college faculty."

John Sprinkel, tool design-engineering instructor at BTD, will also attend the annual meeting. He is adviser of the college ASTE Chapter, one of the few among the nation's junior colleges.

'Where's the Fire, Mac?' — Here Are New Speed Zones

By GEORGE WEEKS

Motorists on some of the most heavily traveled streets in town had better keep alert to new speed limit signs if and when the City Council puts into effect numerous amendments it has approved in principle.

Otherwise they will be clogging traffic in many instances—or exceeding new limits in others.

Sections of 109 streets are included in the changes, most of which increase the speed limit by 5 miles per hour or more. But in some in-

stances the maximum permitted speed will be lowered as much as 25 miles per hour—from 55 to 30.

The most frequent type of change is a 5-mile upward revision, from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Some of the principal street sections in this category are:

- Alamitos Ave. from 7th St. to Signal Hill boundary line.
- American Ave. from 7th to Willow.
- Anaheim St. from Orange to Ximeno.
- Atlantic Ave. between 7th and Willow and between 52nd

and Harding.

- Broadway between Alamitos and Redondo.
- California Ave. between 7th and Signal Hill and between Signal Hill and San Antonio Dr.
- Cedar Ave. between 7th and Pacific Coast Hwy.
- 4th St. between Temple and Park.
- Livingston Dr. between Ocean and Terminal.
- Long Beach Blvd. between Bixby and San Antonio and between Arbor and 56th.
- Magnolia Ave. between 7th and Anaheim and between

- 16th and Wardlow.
- Market St. between Long Beach Blvd. and Cherry.
- Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos to Lindero and from Redondo to 72nd Pl.
- Orange Ave. from 7th to Signal Hill, from Signal Hill to Bixby and from South to Harding.
- Pacific Ave. from 7th to Spring and from Wardlow to San Antonio.
- Park Ave. between Colorado and Anaheim.
- Pine Ave. from 7th to Willow.
- Redondo Ave. between Oc-

- ean and Anaheim St.
- Santa Fe Ave. between 9th and Willow.
- Second St. from Alamitos to Redondo and from Sorrento to The Toledo.
- Seventh St. between Alamitos and Park.
- Spring St. from Magnolia to Long Beach Blvd.
- Stearns St. from Redondo to Bellflower and from Palo Verde to Stevely.
- Third St. from Alamitos to Nieto.
- Wardlow Rd. from Long Beach Blvd. to Cherry from Clark to Stevely.

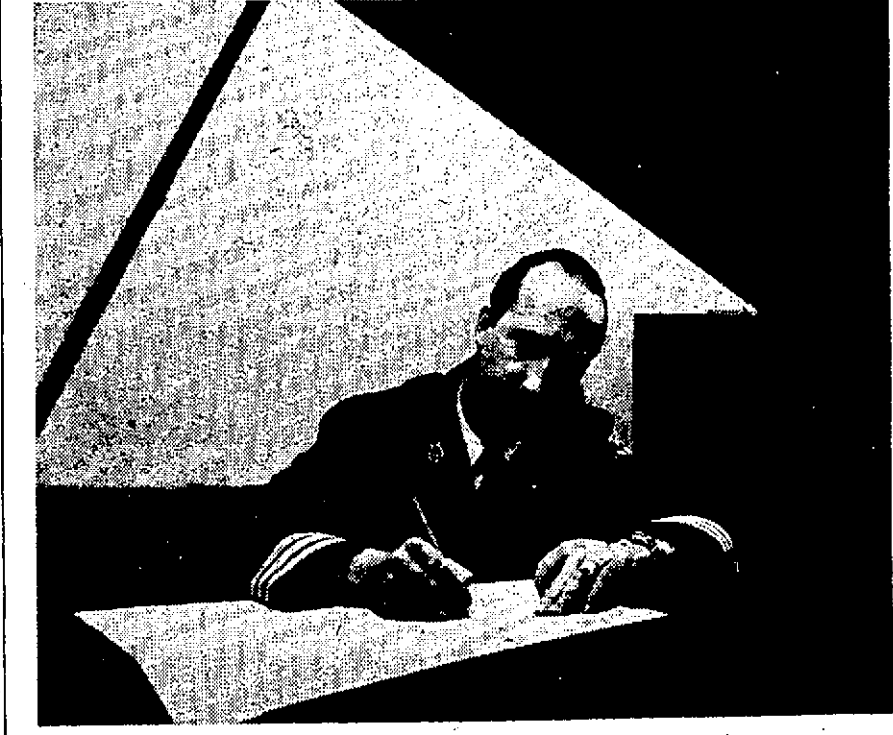
But the new 30-mile limit means a cut from 55 miles along Marina Dr. between Apian Way and the east city boundary and along Seaside Blvd. from Henry Ford Ave. to a point 300 feet east of the harbor entrance channel.

Reduced from 55 to 35 miles per hour will be Apian Way between 32nd St. and the north city line; Bellflower Blvd. from Pacific Coast Hwy. to Anaheim Rd. (East); Seaside Blvd. between the west city line and Henry Ford Ave.; South St. between city boundaries near

Paramount Ave. and Orizaba Ave. and 223rd St. between Santa Fe Ave. and the west city boundary.

Smaller reductions from 55 to 45 or 40 miles per hour are listed for a number of other streets.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, whose proposals were accepted by the Council, with only one minor change, said the new speed limits will be posted over a period of weeks, after the effective date of the amendments. Council action on the amendments is expected this summer.



CHARLES PAYNE... Foes Don't Know Score?

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Dental Society's Field Day Slated

DR. ELDOR G. SAGEHORN will be installed as president of the Harbor District Dental Society at the groups annual Field Day Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

He will succeed Dr. Edwin R. Harvey. Also on the program are a golf tournament, business session, dinner and dance.

The USS Thetis Bay, the Navy's first helicopter assault carrier, will have open house from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier E. No photography will be permitted.



DR. SAGEHORN

SEA-FRONT STREET PLAN HIT

City plans for a shoreline drive linking Long Beach Freeway with Alamitos Ave. were questioned Saturday in a joint resolution adopted by Alpine Court Memorial League and its auxiliary.

A statement by Elroy Roamer, league president, and Effie Camell, auxiliary leader, declared:

"Motorists traveling southward on the freeway to the downtown area will be greatly confused when they follow the shoreline drive and are routed north again at Alamitos Ave. If they continue northward to Pacific Coast Highway, a left turn would take them eventually back to the freeway and a right turn would lead them to the Traffic Circle. This circling around certainly will not help the downtown merchants."

JOHN TODD, Lakewood city attorney, has been named to a committee of the Los Angeles County division, League of California Cities, to study a proposal that the county retain mineral rights to lands quit-claimed to cities.

L. B. GIRL OXY MAY QUEEN

Emogene (Emy) Lorraine Trexel, 21, of 296 Argonne Ave., Saturday was crowned queen of the May Festival at Occidental College. A senior majoring in political science, Miss Trexel was graduated from Wilson High School.



Miss Trexel

Student speakers from Long Beach State College will participate in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union May 9 in Los Angeles. Theme of the contest is: "Alcohol and Related Problems."

First Church of the Nazarene will have open house at its new Sunday school building, 5253 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

The Hui Hauoli Islanders' Club, whose members are natives of Hawaii, will meet at the Hawaiian Restaurant at 8:30 p.m. May 17. Reservations may be made by contacting August Pacheco.

Ford Denies Every Labor Gain Forced

DETROIT (UP)—Henry Ford II ended a stormy week of auto-industry labor bargaining Saturday by charging unions with trying to hog the credit for labor's gains.

The president of Ford Motor Co. said he is a "firm believer in the process of collective bargaining," with the representatives of management and unions working out labor's terms together.

"Yet, I see constantly in the union publications and speeches the statement to union members that every advance made by labor in the last 30 years has been the result solely of union pressure on management."

"THE IMPLICATION is that every wage increase, every benefit program, every improvement in working conditions, was literally squeezed out of a reluctant management by the union," Ford said.

"This is definitely not true. If this were true, it would make a mockery of collective bargaining," Ford said.

Ford said this union "implication" would give every Ford employee "a warped and distorted picture of the company on which he depends for his livelihood."

Ford's statement was issued for release a day after General Motors, Ford and the United Auto Workers had agreed to reimpose a news blackout on what is currently going on in the bargaining rooms.

General Motors and the UAW held their first weekend meet-



HENRY FORD II
Raps 'Unrealistic' Demands

ing Saturday, as negotiations speeded up, with the May 29 contract termination date less than four weeks away.

Ford and Chrysler resume bargaining talks Monday, while General Motors recessed at 1:45 p.m. Saturday until Tuesday. They will hold all-day meetings at least through Friday.

HENRY FORD II said the union (UAW) "has always made a practice of coming to the bargaining table with demands which they know to be unrealistic."

DEAR AUNT MINNIE:

It's Not Like Ottumwa Here

If your Aunt Minnie from Ottumwa comes for a visit, she may want some statistics about Long Beach to take back to her sewing club.

Just in case she does, here they are, freshly compiled by city officials:

Population, 321,930.
Land area, 45.14 square miles or 28,891.16 acres.
Water area, 23.3 square miles or 14,915 acres.
Streets, 751.06 miles, of which 750.55 miles are paved.
Alleys, 210.36 miles, of which 136.67 miles are paved.
Sanitary sewers, 706.4 miles. Storm drains, 108.66 miles.
Parks, 961.1 acres. Beaches, 225.7 land acres.

Special recreation facilities, 1,644 land acres and 277.6 water acres. These special facilities are: Veterans Memorial Stadium, 48.9 acres; Marine Stadium, 35.3 land acres. 82.3 water acres; Rainbow Lagoon Park, 34.5 acres; Long Beach Marina, 195.3 water acres; golf—130 acres in Recreation Park, 124.3 proposed in El Dorado Park, 201 acres in proposed Skylinks.

Parks are: Heartwell, 94.9 acres; Wardlow, 14.1; El Dorado, 590.1; Houghton, 26; Coolidge, 6.8; Ramona, 7; Lincoln, 4.9; Palm Beach, 2.9; Santa Cruz, 1.2; Drake, 1.9; Bixby, 12.3; Recreation, 107.9; Colorado Lagoon, 13; California Recreation Center, 6; MacArthur, 3.7; Orizaba, 1.2; Silverado, 7.7; Admiral Kidd, 5.8; Veterans Memorial, 14.3; Stearns, 19.3; Whaley, 12.7; Los Altos, 4.6; Scherer, 25.2; Los Cerritos, 7.3; Somerset, 3.6; Cherry, 10.2; Bixby Knolls, 4.5; Carmelitos, 3.7; Pan American, 12; Bluff, 10; Rancho Los Cerritos, 4.9; Lookout Point, 1.7; former police pistol range, 3.2; Hamilton Bowl, 20.

The population estimate came from Planning Director Werner Ruchti. City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson compiled the other information.

Panther Is Imaginary, Police Say

ATLANTA, (UP)—Atlanta police completed a frustrated week of panther searching Saturday and concluded that there is no such animal loose in the city.

A big dog or an overgrown cat may have been scaring the daylight out of people and killing a few pets, officers said—but no panthers.

"I just don't believe there's one loose in the city," said police Supt. J. L. Tuggle. He was backed up by two officers who got within shooting distance of a critter that frightened many northsiders and preyed on countless imaginations.

"In my opinion, it's a dog," said Patrolman J. F. Porter. His partner, G. P. Hicks, shared the opinion. Both fired several times at the stray animal about three days ago and believe they wounded him.

Red Tramps to Work

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Communist Hungary is cracking lice are putting them to useful tasks.

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1

for the next seven days
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

In order to introduce our service to the people of Southern California, the Los Angeles County Diagnostic Association has established the price of our regular examination to be only \$1.00 for the next seven days, when this ad is presented by you. This policy prevails at the Basic Diagnostic Offices listed below.

SICK AND SUFFERING? Stop Wasting Time and Money!

THE MENTAL RELIEF YOU WILL ENJOY IS PRICELESS
What is it worth to know about your ailment—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts—HEAD-TO-TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • GALL BLADDER

In Southern California Since 1936
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE
Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association

927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603

DR. SVEN J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues., 8 Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat., 10 to 1

* A OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA I.P.T.—5-4

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



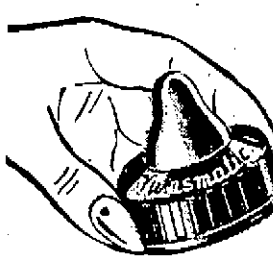
LONG BEACH



Shopping is EASIER with the NEW Sears Revolving Charge

ALL THE BENEFITS
OF A REGULAR
CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay—with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!



FREE GIFT FOR Ladies in waiting

Regular Retail Price 89¢
FREE During Baby Week

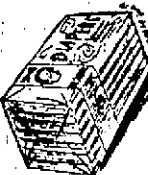
Mothers-to-be, bring in the attached coupon today to receive your FREE GIFT and to participate in the grand prize drawing, Monday, May 5th, in each of Sears 11 stores.

1st PRIZE



Happi-Time Baby Stroller, Regular 19.95.

2nd PRIZE



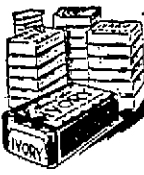
Year's Supply (6 doz.) Honesuckle Diapers.

3rd PRIZE



Six Cases Assorted Gerber's Baby Food.

4th PRIZE



Six Months' Supply (1 case) Ivory Soap.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zone _____
Date Expecting _____ Phone _____

**FREE
NURSER
COUPON**

Only 1 to a customer—offer expires May 3, 1958. This coupon only redeemable at Sears Long Beach Store. Employees of Sears, Roebuck are not eligible for prizes.

Twin Insurance

Should you have twins, you get a second layette at no extra cost, provided the layette is purchased before baby arrives.

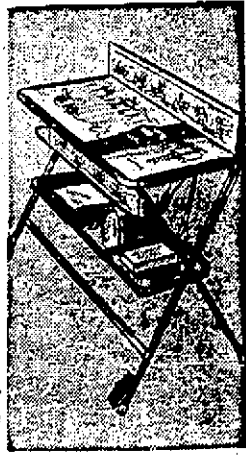


Regular 7.98
Woven Fiber Bassinette
\$6

Loom woven fiber basket on legs. White enamel legs on casters braced with locking feature. Gleaming white finish.

Reg. 11.98 Layette Honesuckle 23-pieces	Reg. 24.95 Layette De Luxe Layette 51-pieces
\$10	\$20
Everything for Baby's comfort and well being, carefully chosen by Sears experts. Buy now!	
Regular 59c each Tie Side Shirts	2 for 99c
Short sleeve shirts of firmly knit combed cotton. 3 to 18 mo.	
With each Layette a FREE six months subscription to Parents magazine.	

Regular 21.95
Honesuckle Baby Bath
\$15

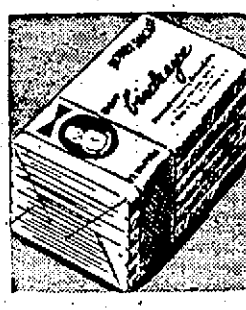


Save 32%! Hi-strength, lightweight tubular frame, adjustable non-slip hammock, soap pocket, de luxe features.



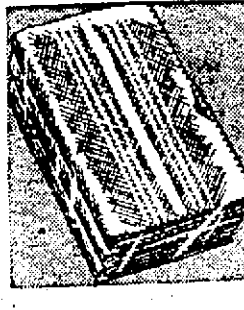
Cotton Knit Gowns
88¢

Reg. 98c. Combed cotton, 28 in. long. Gripper fasteners at neck, ribbon ties. White, pastels.



Honesuckle
Reg. 2.98 Diapers
2.44 doz.

Reg. 2.98! Our best quality! Cotton gauze diaper, fast drying. Bleached snowy white. Size 21x40".



Receiving Blankets
2 for 99¢

Reg. 2 for 1.29, choice of colors or stripes. Size 30x40 inches.
3.98 Crib Blanket 2.77

VITAMINS BY KALASH SINCE 1924

Free Delivery 127 S. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, ME 2-1272 or Postage Paid 310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6137

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years. 10 years in Long Beach.



Emotionally Fatigued?

... DEPRESSED?

Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation... have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, mentally fatigued, depressed or listless... don't let your world be ruined by unworked thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause... Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-54. In unending tests, K-54 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tensions, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

Vitamin Products by KALASH

Alfalfa Tablets (100).....	45c	Minerals (100).....	1.00
E. 100 Mg. (100).....	2.95	Riboflavin (B-2) (100).....	1.50
Iodine Ration (100).....	45c	B-12 (5 mcg) (100).....	1.45
Omega Tablets (100).....	75c	Vitamin D (10,000 units) (100).....	1.25
Rice-Polish Tabs. (100).....	45c	Folic Acid (50).....	3.00
Watercress Tabs. (100).....	85c		

More Free Store-side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HElock 5-0121

Leader Says Band Critics Out of Tune

(Continued from Page B-5)

first acquaintance with live professional musical performance.

"The critics look at the concerts in Lincoln Park and note that the audience is sparse," says Payne.

"What they don't do is look at the concerts that about five seasons ago were played in the bandshell at the foot of Locust Ave. to standing room only.

"The point is: we have a band; are the conditions here the best possible for the use and appreciation of what we have?"

Payne thinks not.

He says the program was for a new bandshell to be erected to replace the old one. This has not been done.

2 Saved in Boat Sinking

A Norwalk weekend fisherman and his companion from Bell were rescued from the ocean Saturday morning when 18-foot cabin cruiser burned and sank off Point Fermin.

Long Beach Coast Guard officials said the two men were Ed Solle, of 12807 Orr and Day Rd., Norwalk, and Fred Bignell, of 5346 E. Florence Ave., Bell.

The men were rescued, unhurt, by a nearby sports vessel and were later transported to Pierpoint Landing by a Coast Guard patrol craft.

Artery Bank Work to Be Described

How human artery segments are processed and stored for later use in surgical transplants will be described for members of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Assn. at a meeting May 12 in La Ronda Rue.

Mrs. Grayce Fleming, R. N., technician in charge of the artery bank of Los Angeles County Heart Assn., will be the speaker. She will exhibit typical segments used in the saving of lives and limbs when blood vessels are damaged by disease or injury.

THE ARTERY BANK, which now serves all of Southern California, was equipped recently with modernized vacuum freeze-drying apparatus for dehydration of arterial segments. The segments are obtained from persons who have willed their blood vessels for humanitarian purposes.

In the last year, 520 segments were processed and 404 were issued to physicians. Since the bank was established in 1934, more than 1,000 segments have been issued.

Knife Thug's Victim Dies in Hospital

A 50-year-old waiter, who was robbed and slashed with a knife last Dec. 18 in a holdup, died in Harbor General Hospital Saturday.

George W. Reid, of 1090 Obispo Ave., suffered two neck wounds when he was assaulted in a used-car lot at 901 E. Anaheim St.

Long Beach police said that because of his neck wounds, Reid was unable to talk and to help them in the investigation.

A coroner's inquest is pending.

Woman Injured in Traffic Mishap

Anne I. Waldman, 26, of 6140 Helen St., suffered minor injuries in a collision at Carson St. and Orange Ave. Saturday. She was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said her station wagon collided with a milk truck driven by Paul G. Crosby, 18, of 8115 Jackson Ave., Paramount.

Old Light Bulbs Turned Bright With Miniatures of Hobbyist



BOB SEARIGHT ... "Don't Throw 'em Away"

"Don't throw them away"—says Bob Searight of 315 Norton St.—when speaking of old light bulbs, "I use them."

Bob is one of the exhibitors for the Long Beach Hobby Show scheduled by the Recreation Department for May 16-19 in Municipal Auditorium.

Since 1900 he has been fascinated with the problems involved in putting miniature airplane carriers, sailing vessels, automobiles and people into light bulbs—all sizes of bulbs from the flashlight size to the 1,000 watters.

He has put as many as 2,000 pieces in one bulb. This, he estimates, takes over 100 hours.

A few years ago he made a replica in a large bulb of Amos and Andy broadcasting their radio program and sent it to the famous pair. Amos and Andy had their picture taken with the bulb between them, and sent it to the Searights. It is one of their prized possessions.

MRS. SEARIGHT says that somehow she gets involved in Bob's hobby. She carves the little figures out of doweling, using a penknife. She dresses them in colorful costumes made from silk scarfs.

Bob, she says makes most of the objects and, using only a long wire with a pin soldered to the end, puts them in place.

According to Lois De Lano, manager of the show, Bob Searight has exhibited for six years, but always adds new bulbs to keep his display interesting.

The free Hobby Show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Youth Hurt in Gunshot Accident

A 16-year-old Jordan High School student shot himself in the left knee when a gun he was playing with accidentally discharged, police reported Saturday.

Treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital was Barry James Booker of 4908 Pacific Ave. The youth told police he took the .22-caliber automatic belonging to his father and was examining it in the back yard when it fired.

Julie C. Parker, Ex-L.B. Woman, Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Julie Cabannet Parker, 77, a resident of Long Beach from 1931 to 1956, died last Monday in Chicago, according to word received here Saturday. The funeral was Friday in St. Louis.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rawson; sister, Mrs. Cabannet Jenkins, both of Long Beach, and a brother, J. Sarpy Cabannet, and sister, Mrs. W. F. Saportas, both of St. Louis.

Mrs. Parker, who made her home in Chicago, was queen of the Veiled Prophet's Ball in St. Louis in 1905.

Ancient Illyrian Urns, Jars Found

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)—Archaeological experts believe that clay urns, dishes and jars discovered by workmen laying a water pipe to a U.S. Army barracks here are remains of the bronze-age Illyrian civilization.

Dr. Franz Gember of Mannheim's Archeological Institute said the clay fragments were buried in what was once an Illyrian cemetery. The Illyrians, who came from the area near present-day Albania, believed in feeding the soul after death, which accounts for the dishes and jars, Gember said.

Blaze Damages Residence Here

Flames of undetermined origin damaged the home of Margaret A. Johanknecht at 1774 Stanley Ave., Saturday, police reported.

Damage to the back porch upstairs bedroom roof and kitchen was reported. Engine Cos. 4, 5 and 10 under Bn. Chief E. A. Tally controlled the flames.

Honor for Novelist

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Paul I. Wellman, 60-year-old novelist and screen writer from Hollywood, will receive his alma mater's 1958 alumni achievement award at the University of Wichita, May 31.

IN SERVICE CLUBS

Satellite Authority to Speak of Future



GORDON KAUTZ
"Threshold of Tomorrow"

Goodwill's Banquet to Be Monday

The board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area will meet for its annual banquet Monday in Redondo Beach First Methodist Church as the principal event in observance of Goodwill Week, May 4 to 10.

The banquet will be given in connection with formal dedication of the new Redondo Beach Goodwill store, 317 Torrance Blvd., and will include installation of new board members.

Board president Dr. W. Glenn Cheney will preside at the dinner.

Course Slated for 'Expecters'

A six-lesson course for expectant parents opens at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. Classes will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Red Cross-sponsored classes will include demonstrations and practice in modern methods for bathing, dressing and feeding new babies. The Red Cross office, 319 W. Broadway, is accepting registrations.

UAW Demands Relief Action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—About 1,100 United Auto Workers met here Saturday to demand that Gov. William G. Stratton call a special unemployment session of the Illinois Legislature.

Robert Johnson, UAW regional director, said 28 per cent of his union's 100,000 Illinois members are out of work, 30,000 are on short work weeks and another 20,000 work only alternate weeks. He said more than 9,800 of the state's jobless have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits.

Diefenbaker Gloomy

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday that the Soviet Union's rejection of an Arctic inspection plan "has placed a veto on the hopes of mankind for peace."

Groundbreaking Rites Slated for Hospital

Culminating two years of planning, groundbreaking ceremonies for the city's \$10,800,000 Memorial Hospital will be held May 18 at the 400-bed hospital site, Columbia St. and Atlantic Ave.

The ceremonies at 2 p.m. will open a week-long series of events marking the 50th anniversary celebration of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Seaside's Board of Trustees will operate the new Memorial Hospital.

Construction bids for the hospital, financed through a voter-approved bond issue carried in 1956, will be opened Wednesday in the city manager's office.

It is expected that the contract will be awarded at the May 13 City Council meeting.

Schedule of events beginning with the formal groundbreaking May 18, follows:

May 19 — Graduation ceremonies at the Seaside Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, auditorium of Public Health building, 2655 Pine Ave.

May 20—Seaside School of Registered Nursing alumnae formal installation of officers.

May 21 — Medical Symposium and annual meeting of Seaside Board of Trustees. The board will meet at 11 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel and later will join with the medical staff for luncheon and the symposium on medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pediatrics. All doctors of medicine are invited to the sessions.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



Remember Mom!
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11

Sale

LONG BEACH

Regular 3.98 Novelty
Print No-Iron Duster

2.99

Novelty prints on white backgrounds. Loose, comfortable with six buttons down front. Peter Pan collar, push-up sleeves. Hand washable, sizes 10 to 20.



Reg. 3.98 and 4.98
Nylon Tricot Gowns

1.99

Limited amount! 100% Nylon tricot in broken sizes. So nice to give, lovely to wear. Pastel colors, long sleeves, full length. Shop early!

Shopping is EASIER with the
NEW Sears Revolving Charge ...

All the benefits of
a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay ... with small service charge ... OR pay for purchase in full within 15 days after billing date — and SAVE the service charge!

Special! Cotton Knit Shirts

Pullover styles, v-necks, turtle necks. Some with collars, also crew necks. Stripes and plain, small, med., large.

79c

Special Cotton Pedal Pushers!

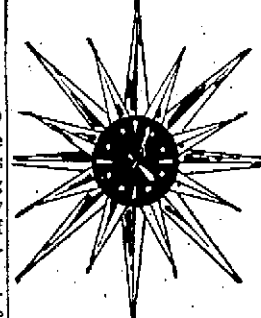
Easy-to-care-for poplin. Back zipper, one patch pocket. Plain leg. Choice of assorted prints in assorted sizes.

99c

Special! Capri Pants Sale

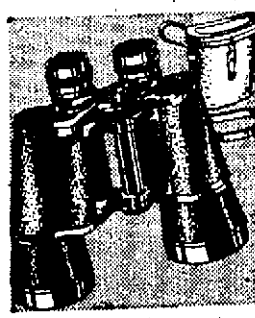
Hi-rise waists and tapered legs. Your choice of assorted luxury fabrics in plain or prints. Assorted sizes.

1.99



22.50 Wall Clock
14.88

36" diameter "Sunburst" clock. In gold color. Run 8 days without winding.



7x35 Binoculars
18.88 *Plus Fed. Tax

Reg. 26.95! Full coated lens and prism; center focus wheel, case inc. 7x50 Reg. 34.95.....23.88

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98
Assorted Casuals

Any Choice 1.99

Women's assorted casuals in wedges, flats and sandals. Excellent selection for the summer months ahead. Limited selection of sizes in each style. Hurry for your favorite and buy several pairs.

"Royal Purple" Proportion Fit

Nylons

Save 1.17 on
a box of 3 prs.

FREE bonus
pair with
every 12 prs.
you buy!

Choice of Styles

• Classic • Shapely
• Petite • Tall

99c
pr.

3 pairs 2.88

Styles for Every Occasion

Ultra Sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier, very finely knit. Full fashioned with slim dark or self color seams. Sizes 8-11 1/2.

Utility Sheer 51-gauge, 30-denier for daytime wear. Full fashioned with self-color slim, even seams: Sizes 8 to 11 1/2. Seamless Stretch ultra sheers, finest in fit and comfort. Invisible heel reinforcement for flattering bareleg look. 8-12. Seamless Mesh run-resistant lacy knit, ultra sheer, with reinforced heels and toes. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 8-11 1/2.

Ultra-sheer Stretch, full fashioned with thin seams and slim heels. Sizes 8 to 12. Will not sag or bind. Proportioned fit.

'Royal Purple' Ultra Sheer

98c NYLONS

44c
pr.

Limit 6 prs.
to a customer

Save 54c per pair! Full fashioned for leg flattering fit. 15-denier. Royal beige and royal neutral. Every pair perfect! Specially priced. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



"Charmode" Bras

\$1

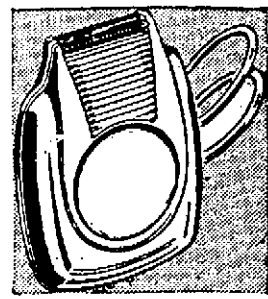
Charmode brassiere in white cotton with waffle stitching underbust for firm support. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32A-42A.

Trade-in Sale! Reg. 17.50 Remington Princess Shaver

with
Trade-in

6.47

Without trade-in 10.47. Perfect for Mother's Day gift! Pink or blue in velvet lined case. 60-cycle motor.



Free Store-Side Parking

Early morning special
on many best-selling items

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

SUPPORT OWN CAMPAIGN

20 YMCA Leaders Contribute \$47,000

By way of backing the campaign they launched, members of the Long Beach YMCA metropolitan board of directors have contributed \$47,000 to the Y's expansion fund drive, it was announced Saturday by Jerry S. Jacobs, YMCA president.

"And there is more to come," Jacobs said. He disclosed that 20 members of the board had contributed the total.

Aim of the YMCA's current campaign to raise "a million-plus dollars" is the financing of capital improvements.

KICKOFF DATES for the public phase of the campaign in various areas of the city

Envoy to Be in Paris

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson flies to Paris Wednesday to attend a conference of U. S. envoys in Western Europe. Thompson is expected to be away a week.

Nurses Training Institute

A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
NOW ENROLLING
Free Booklet on Request
Hemlock 3-5102
218 E. First St., Long Beach

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

There's nothing wrong with the Long Beach economy that a little spending won't cure. Get your dollars in action! Do your part to pave the way for the greatest prosperity Long Beach has ever known. BUY SOMETHING TODAY!

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Come on to WASHINGTON STATE



May 30, 31, June 1...Colorama celebrating new colored lighting on Grand Coulee Dam

A totally different...
and delightful...vacation
Only 26 hours
from Long Beach

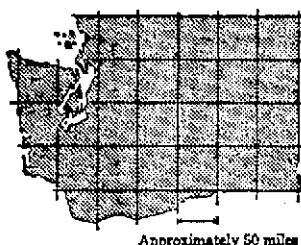
This is the year to get away from bumper-to-bumper living. This is the year for a vacation in wonderful Washington State...the air-conditioned variety vacationland of America. For here in Washington there's elbow-room a-plenty for you and every member of your family.

Come and visit our state of contrasts where scenic freeways and highways make everything only hours apart...from sandy, salt-water beaches to snow-capped, inspiring mountain peaks and primeval forests in a couple of hours; from metropolitan cities to rural charm in an even shorter time.

Contrast, too, between the eastern and western halves of the state. Western Washington is lushly green with the principal attraction the inland sea of Puget Sound; eastern Washington is warm, gold and green, with the mighty Columbia River just one of its many features. Both areas abound in fine resorts, hotels and motels to suit every purse and purpose. You'll find unusual dining-out places all over the state—also fine shops and stores to serve your every need or desire.

Come see our mountains: Rainier, Baker, St. Helens, Adams, Olympus. Play in the surf and sand at Long Beach, longest unbroken stretch of beach in the world; stand in awe at the Dry Falls of the Grand Coulee, bed of a pre-historic Columbia River. Doesn't all that sound like fun for every member of your family? Come on along this summer to Washington State—the friendliest, welcoming-est western state in all the hospitable west!

"Only hours apart..."



That's the name of our new folder which contains a full-color map marked off in squares that approximate the driving time of one hour. Our new map makes it easy for you to plan to see everything in wonderful Washington State this season. Loaded with pictures and information, it's yours for the asking. Just clip and mail the coupon below.



Sky-scraping mountains of perpetual snow



For fun...miles and miles of beaches



In Central Washington—the great Dry Falls

Free folder - Send today!

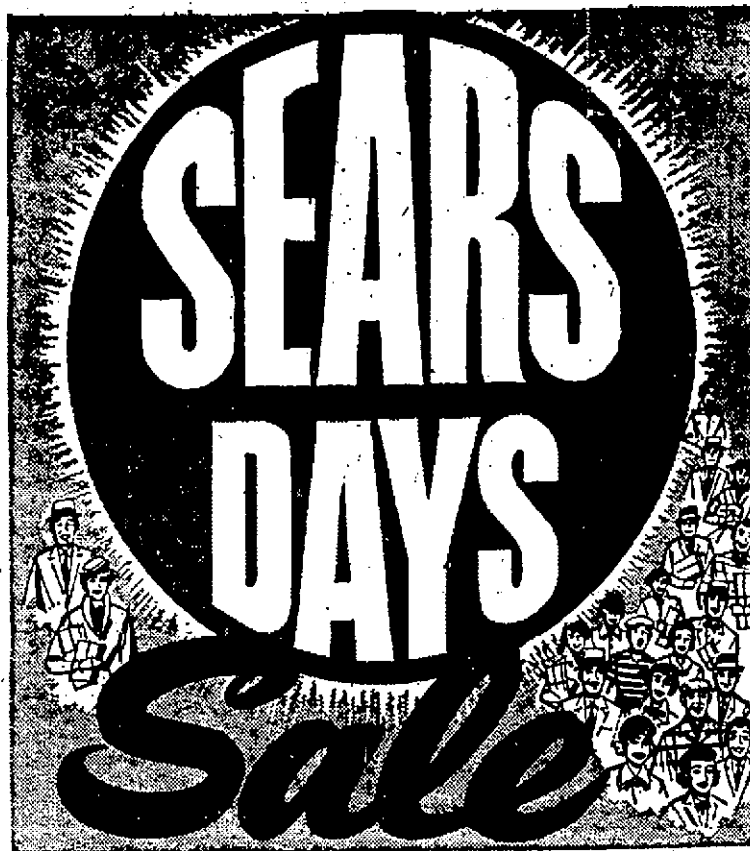
Washington State Department
of Commerce & Economic Development
Gen'l Administration Bldg.,
Olympia, Washington.

Please send your free vacation folders to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME



SA

Last



Women's Print Cotton Dusters*

Regular 3.98

2.99

SAVE 25%—Dainty cotton dusters in floral prints and stripes. Puritan collar with wide lace, ribbon tie. Pink, blue. Sizes 12-20.

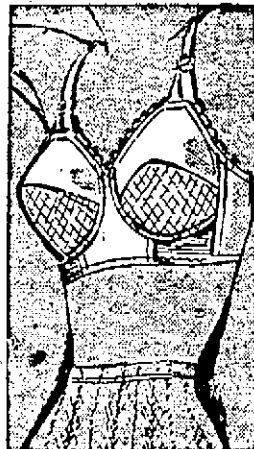


Women's Stretch Nylon Socklets*

Regular 49c

3 \$1

SAVE 33%—Nylon stretch, fits all sizes. Run-resistant with tuck instep for snug toe fit. Sponge rubber heel pad. Suntan only.



Luster-Stitch Charmode Bras*

Usually 1.50

\$1

White cotton broadcloth bra, moderately accentuated with stitched undercarps. Satin elastic inserts in band. Also nylon. 30 to 44.



Tots' Slacks and Jackets*

Regular 1.98

1.66

Blue denim matched play outfits for little boys and girls. Sanforized 2.20 oz. denim in faded blue, tan, birch, green. 2-6X.



Men's Cotton Sport Shirts*

Usually 1.49-1.98

99c

Carefully tailored short sleeve sport shirts in broadcloth prints and solid color skip-dents and ventilairs. Sizes S-M-L.



Men's Cotton Plisse P'jamas*

Regular 2.98

2.37

Cool wrinkle plisse that needs no ironing. Coat and pullover coat styles, adjustable waistbands. Solid colors. Sizes A-D.



Bridal Bow Embossed Prints*

Regular 49c

38c

SAVE 22%—Silky cottons permanently embossed in dainty patterns, machine washable, needs little or no ironing. 36".



Men's Sheen Rayon Slacks*

Regular 4.98

3.99

SAVE 20%—Lustrous gabardine, crease-resistant slacks, Hollywood style with front pleats. Charcoal, brown, blue. 29-42.



Antique Satin Sofa Pillows*

Usually 3.49

1.99

Square box, round box and knife edge scatter pillows in decorator colors—coral, black, green, charcoal, brick, pumpkin, others.



Filmy Sheer 72" Nylon Net*

Regular 49c

3 \$1

Crisp nylon net, fragile looking, yet exceptionally strong. For formal, dance dresses, bridal veils, overskirts, etc.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Seas Open Monday

Wednesday May 5, 1938

VINGS CONTINUE! SALE HELD OVER ONE EXTRA DAY

Big Day of this Great Value Event



MONDAY ONLY

Be early for bargains
Some quantities limited



Special Purchase Cotton Knit Shirts*

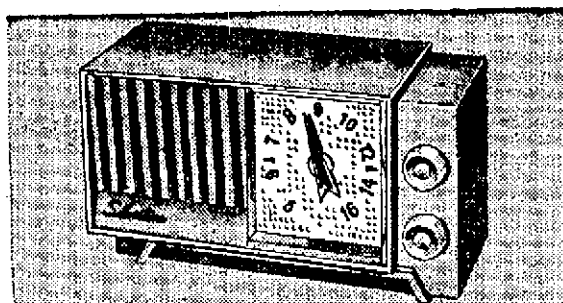
Casual, easy-living fashions to wear with all your shorts and slacks. In-and-out shirts with new necklines. Sleeveless, cap and short sleeve styles. Solids, stripes and white. Misses' sizes 8-14.

79^c

Pedal Pushers in Gay Print Poplins*

Slim tapered pants in easy-care poplin, a wide selection of colorful prints. Neatly tailored with back patch pocket and back zipper closure. Washable. Sanforized cottons. Specially purchased for Sears Days savings! Misses' sizes 10-18.

99^c



19.95-21.95 Silver-tone Table Radio in Choice of Colors

There's plenty of exciting listening fun on radio! Enjoy it all with this modern design, 5 tube radio in brown plastic case. Ultra-Dependable printed circuit.

17⁸⁸



Plate Glass Mantel Mirror

Usually 28.95

19⁹⁹ 46x30"

SAVE 24% on Harmony House best quality! 10-year silvering guarantee. Parallel-ground and polished surface. Masonite Preswood back. 39.95 size, 60x30" 27.99

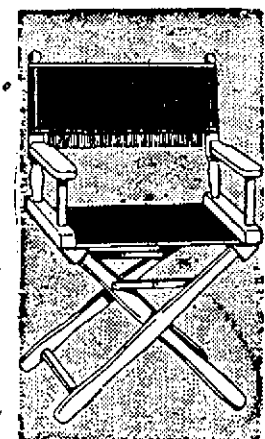


Kitchen Chair Plastic Sets

Usually 98c

77^c

Durable plastics in bright plaids, styled for modern kitchens... plumply filled with resilient Tufflex, 2-piece set for seat and back.



Officer Chair Re-cover Set

Regular 1.98

1.47

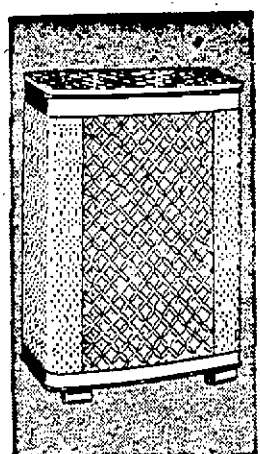
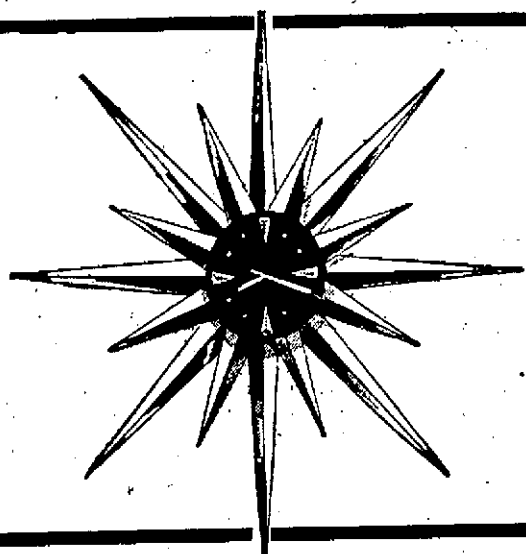
SAVE 26% on heavy duty re-cover sets for officer chairs. Durable, firmly woven duck, vat-dyed in green, rust, blue, yellow. Fringed.

Large 3-ft. Size Sunburst Clocks

Usually 22.50

14⁸⁸ plus tax

36-inch burst of glittering gold color with black face for a stunning wall accent. Precision 8-day movement, front wind. Polished brass hands and numerals.

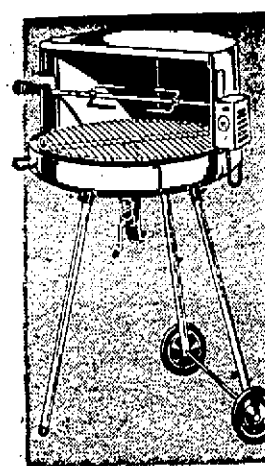


Family Size Fiber Hamper

Usually 10.95

7.77

Steel-ribbed fiber with plastic panel and lid. White fiber with black, blue or pink plastic. Big 12x19x25" for all the laundry.



Brazier-Grill 1-piece Hood

in Coppertone

13⁸⁸

Durable steel brazier with handsome coppertone finish. Portable. 2-wheel model. 24" bowl, raise-lower crank. With U.L. approved motor.

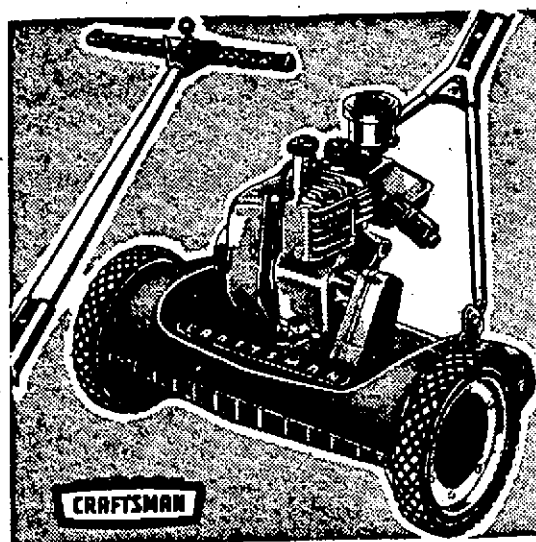


Girls' "Go-together" Skirt and Blouse Sets*

Would be 3.98 in regular stock

2³³

Versatile skirt and blouse sets to wear together or separately. In three captivating prints. Sleeveless blouses, generously full skirts with elastic back waist. Sizes 7-14.



18-In. Reel Type Power Mower Has Enclosed Chain Drive

• Compare to 139.50
• 1.75-HP. Gas Engine

108⁹⁹

Easy to maneuver: throttle, clutch in handle. Has 3/4 to 1 1/2-in. height of cut. Briggs & Stratton engine. Austempered hi-carbon steel-bed knife. Reel blades are rugged, sharp cutting. Enamel finish.



Latex Base Flat Paint

Regular 4.98

2⁹⁹ gal.

SAVE 22% on easy to apply scrubable flat finish for walls and ceilings, dries in one hour. Tools clean easily in water. Wide choice of colors.



Shop with Ease Just Say "Charge It"
Your Sears Revolving Charge can be used just like a regular charge account when you pay within 15 days.
• or you can take several months to pay, with small service charge.



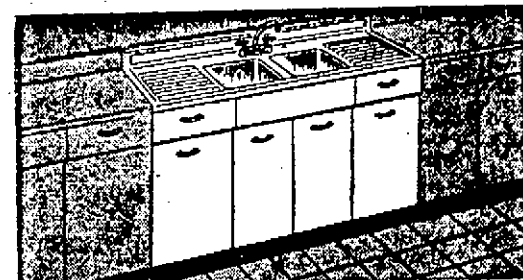
2-Gallon Sprayer

Regular 6.98

SAVE 28%

4.99

Paint sprayer in rust-resistant, galvanized steel. Seamless brass pump. Funnel top.



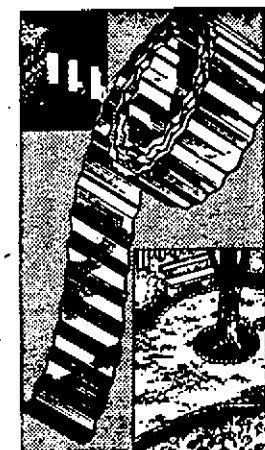
66-in. Double Sink Outfit

Regular 124.95

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

112.88

SAVE 12.07—deep double bowls with chrome-plated swing spout faucet, basket strainers. White enamel cabinet; 2 drawers, 4 doors.

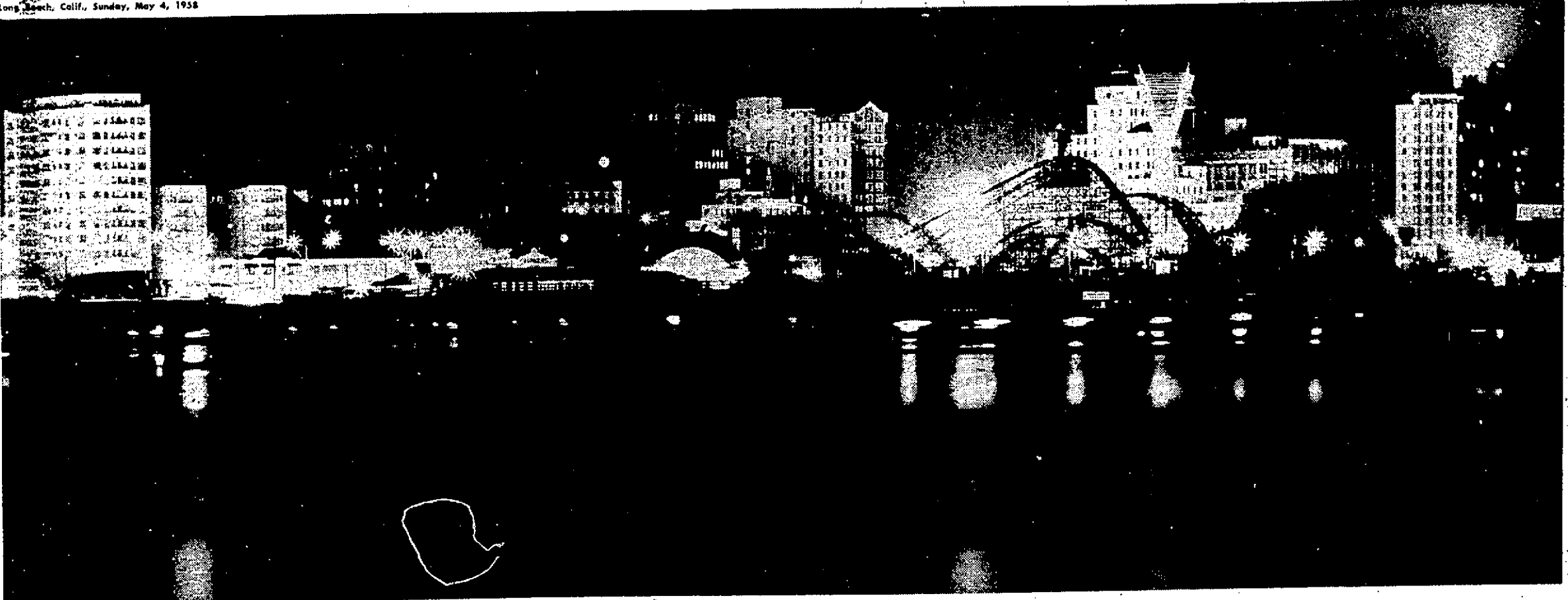


Sturdy Steel Lawn Edging

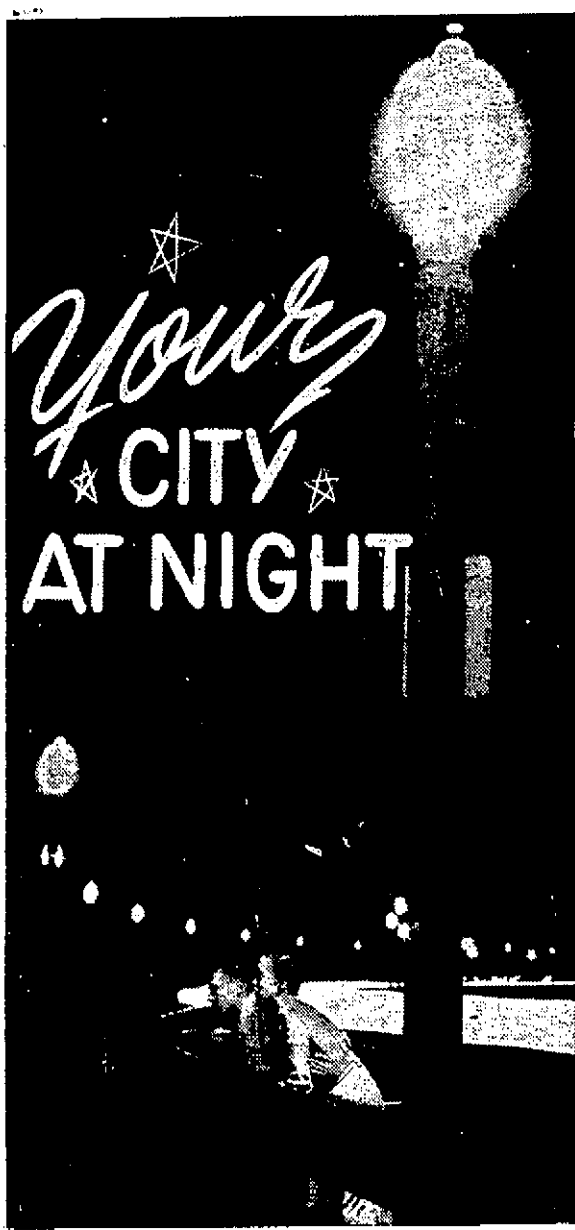
Regular 4.29

2⁷⁷ roll

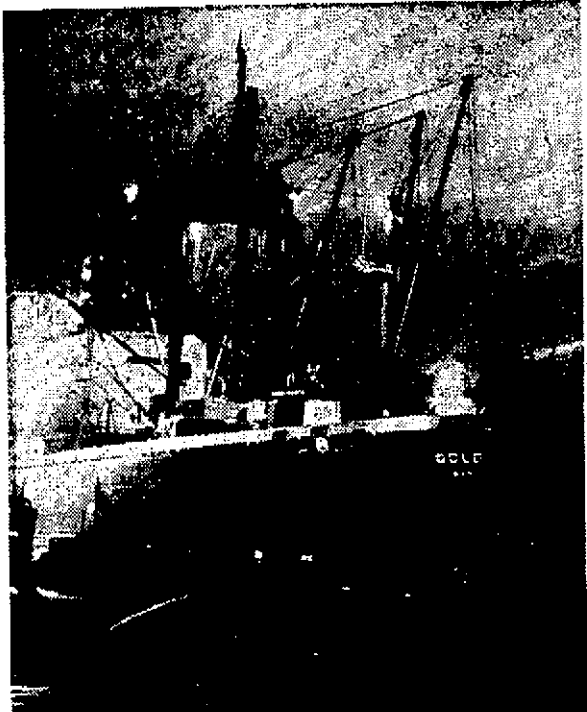
SAVE 35%! Halt grass overgrowth around flower beds, trees, shrubs, sidewalks, patios. Heavy, corrugated, rust-resistant. 6" deep, 30' long.



BEHIND THE BLAZE OF LIGHTS Illuminating Skyline and Shoreline a City of 320,000 Dreams in Still Night Hours



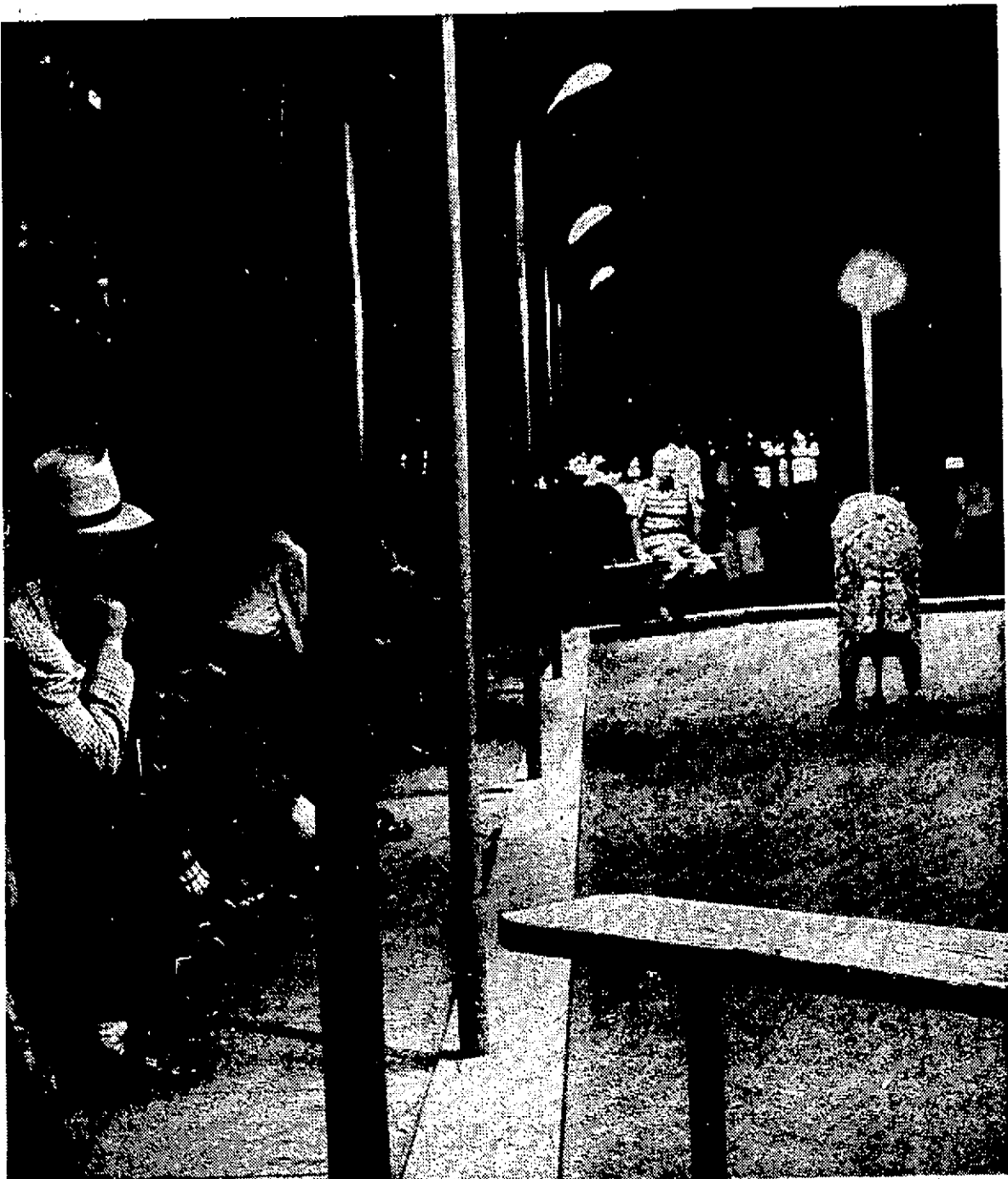
EVERYBODY KNOWS the daytime Long Beach. The city at night is a new adventure for many. While the citizens dream away dark hours in quiet residential areas, the midnight blue waters of the Pacific wear a crown of reflections from the tiara of light ablaze on downtown skylines. Sunset leaves the roque courts of Lincoln Park alive with gamesters swinging away under floodlights, while spectators watch critically. Cargo cranes creak with the bustle of a busy harbor. The call of the pitchman sounds along the Pike. The night stroller will hear the drumbeat of jazz spilling out from nightclub bands and jukeboxes while strong young men from the ships prove the hot spots to give meaning to "shore liberty." Staff Photographer Bob Shumway offers these reminders of your city at night.



NO QUESTION ABOUT IT . . . You've Landed in Long Beach

RAINBOW PIER Glows for Youth

GOLDEN CARGOES Rest at Harbor



CALL IT ROQUE OR CROQUET, It's Still the Game to Play



ALONE ON HIS PARK BENCH a Citizen Ponders the Civic Scene

Warehouse Clean-up

At Hadley's In Long Beach

Up To

50% Off Eastern Made Bedrooms By BASSETT!



Modern

Suite In Casino Mahogany!

- Triple Dresser • Bevelled Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

These are big beautiful pieces excellently constructed in Genuine Casino Mahogany. The big dresser features bow front drawers with flowing serpentine curves, sparkling modern pulls. Bassett's famous Mar-Proof finish effectively protects the rich woods. An Unbeatable Value at Hadley's. Extra Low Price!

Now Only \$139⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly



Modern

Ultra-Modern Deluxe Bedroom Suite

- Triple Dresser • Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

You'll have trouble getting more bedroom for your money than you'll find in this attractive suite. The design is simple and dramatic, the wood beautiful "Starmist" Mahogany. Get all the pieces listed above at a great saving now!

Now Only \$119⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly



Danish Modern

Scandinavian Design Bedroom in Tawny Mahogany!

- Triple Dresser • Bevelled Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

Did you ever see such a lovely bedroom at such a low price? It's dovetailed, center-guided, dust-proofed—and it's an outstanding example of the fine furniture Bassett has been making for over 50 years. Only our Clean-Up Sale could bring it to you at such a savings!

Now Only \$169⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly

Like Those You've Seen

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Take Advantage of These Terrific Savings NOW!

The Styles Most Preferred In Today's Loveliest Homes!

Imagine! These Custom-Crafted beauties by Bassett, the World's Largest Maker of Fine Bedroom Furniture at Such Fabulously Low Prices! HERE'S PROOF that all costs have been disregarded in this GIANT CLEAN-UP SALE! Drop everything and Hurry to Hadley's, because this is a Once-in-a-Lifetime Buying Opportunity to own a top quality Nationally Advertised bedroom at the kind of saving that can never be repeated!

Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase!

Hurry! Quantities Are Limited!




18th Century

Magnificent 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom

- Triple Dresser • Framed Plate Glass Mirror • Sleigh Bed

If the beauty of the past appeals to you, see this graceful 18th century bedroom. We show it in rich mahogany with Bassett's famous bake-on Mar-Resistant Glowing Dulux finish. Nowhere else such a bedroom at so low a price.

Now Only \$139⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly



Fr. Provincial

Glamorous Bedroom in Rich Fruitwood!

- Large Triple Dresser • Framed Plate Glass Mirror • Lovely Bed

Another Bassett masterpiece in satiny fruitwood veneers precisely matched, with Bake-On Mar-Resistant finish. All dovetailed and dustproofed with authentic brass hardware.

Now Only \$179⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly



Colonial

Authentic Early American Bedroom in Warm Maple!

- Double Dresser • Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

All pieces in rich glowing Homestead Cherry Maple with Mar-Resistant Dupont "Dulux" bake-on finish. Feature for feature this meets and beats any other colonial bedroom you'll find priced at half as much more! Other pieces available at big savings.

Now Only \$139⁹⁹

\$5.00 Monthly

Free Delivery

Within 250 Miles!

Open

Daily 10 to 9!

Sunday 11 to 9!

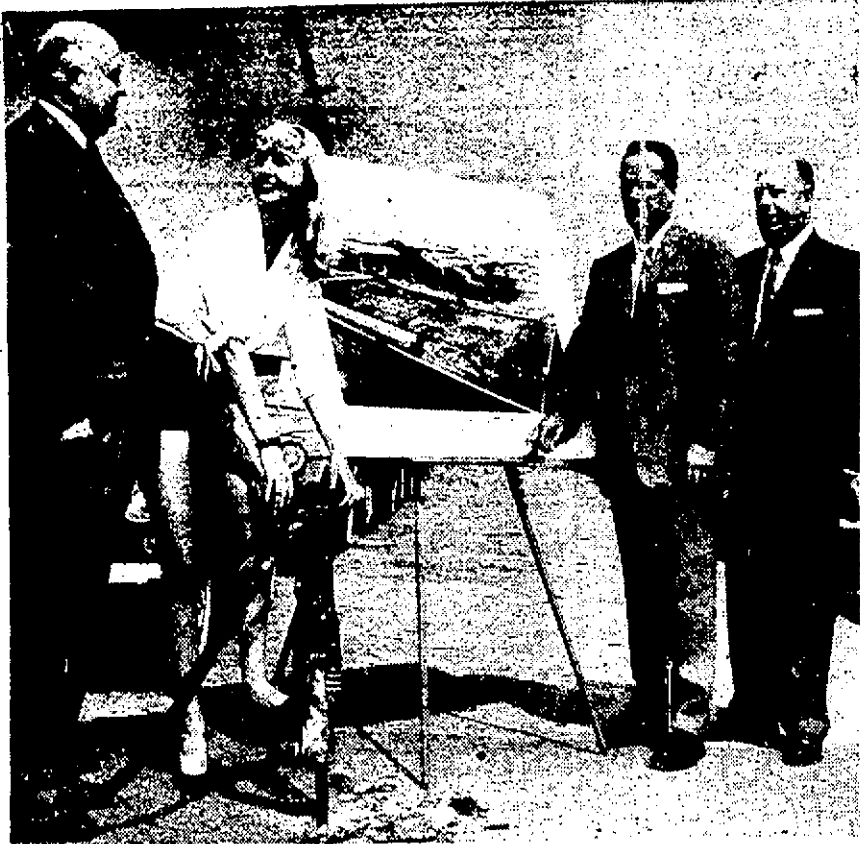
Free Delivery Within 250 Miles!

Hadley
FURNITURE

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N. Long Beach • 6595 Atlantic Ave.
Ontario • 320 E. Holt Blvd.

Santa Ana • 109 North Broadway
South Gate • 8615 Long Beach Blvd.
Van Nuys • 14532 Friar Street



ROOM FOR FOREIGN CARS

At groundbreaking for 3,000-car importing facility on Terminal Island are these dignitaries. From left: Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager, port of Los Angeles; Charlene Koons, Los Angeles; Max Linder, president of Pacific Auto Terminals, and Dr. Elton C. Spires, vice president of Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.—(Staff Photo.)

LARGEST IN SOUTHLAND

3,000-Car Import Area Opens on Island

The largest car-importing facility in Southern California got under way last week with groundbreaking of a 3,000-car area at the old Hammond Lumber Co. pier on Terminal Island.

The 17-acre area will be used for imports of Fiats, Volkswagens, Renaults, Simcas, Borgwards and other European makes, according to Dr. Elton C. Spires, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Pacific Auto Terminals, a newly formed company, is already using the area at Berths 223-224 to unload the autos,

Spikes said.

Last month, more than 5,000 cars were unloaded from seven ships in the harbor.

The new facility will provide room for simultaneous docking of two ships. More than \$100,000 will be spent by the harbor department for fencing, floodlighting and wharf renovating, Spikes said.

Officers of the new company are from the management of Transmarine Navigation Corp. and General Steamship Corp., Ltd. President is Max J. Linder.

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-4
Long Beach, Sunday, May 4, 1958

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Waste King
REPAIRS • TRADE-IN SALE
Metal 3-207 • Tuffy 4-3768
LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES
1717 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's Downtown
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P. M.

THIS MAY, GET PENCELE SHEETS
AT PRICES YOU'VE SEEN ON MUSLINS

NEW LOW PRICES

SAVE ON WHITE OR BLOSSOM-FRESH COLORS

Penney's proves if you have a feel for luxury sheets but must keep your eye on the budget, it pays to buy your sheets at Penney's. For here's where you get fine balanced weave percales with strong selvages at prices you most often see tagged to muslins. And in white ... or flower-fresh pastels: yellow, blue, pink, lilac.

1.95
81x108-in. or Full Size Fitted

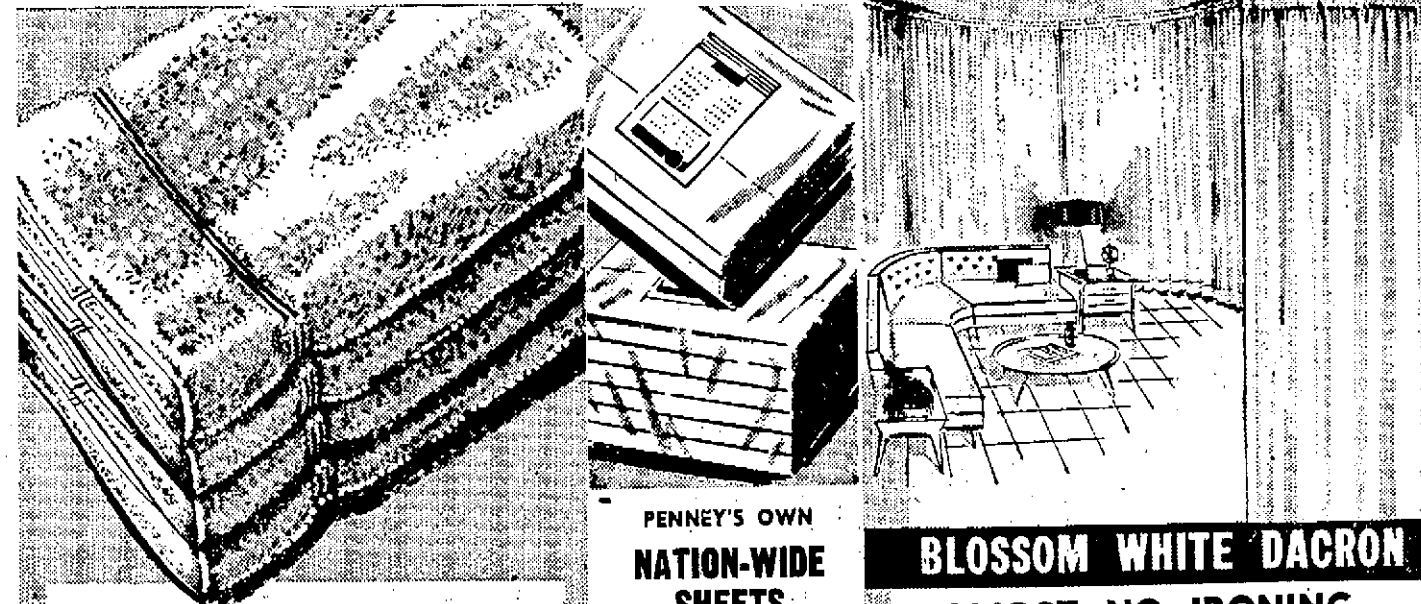
72x108-in. or TWIN SIZE FITTED **1.76**
42x38 1/2 IN. PILLOWCASES **2 for 95c**

PASTELS

81x108-IN. OR FULL SIZE FITTED **2.27**
72x108-IN. OR TWIN SIZE FITTED **1.95**
42x38 1/2 IN. PILLOWCASES **2 for 99c**

PENNEY'S PROVES you can get preferred quality at low low prices during

MAY WHITE GOODS



SPECIAL! 24x26-INCH WRAP-AROUND TOWELS

Why spend more? Penney's offers giant, Beauti-fluff Cannonons at 1/3 the price you'd expect to pay. Care-free colors. Golden borders. Gold, pink, brown, aqua, rose. Face Towels **3 for \$1** Washcloths **6 for \$1**

2 for \$1

PENNEY'S OWN NATION-WIDE SHEETS

Why spend more? Penney's muslins are made by America's top mills to top specifications. They're sheets you can count on for years of service.

81 by 108-inch flat or fitted bottom **1.85**
72 by 108-inch twin or fitted bottom **1.65**
42 by 36-in. cases **2 for 85c**

BLOSSOM WHITE DACRON

ALMOST NO IRONING
Where But Penney's This Price?

Wash in a jiffy ... need almost no ironing! Check these Penney quality features: fine 52 by 34 thread construction. Deep 5-inch bottom hem. Full 41 in. wide. **\$1** each panel 81 inches long

DR. COWEN Says:

Here's why
you can now have
Better
DENTAL PLATES



The advances of Modern Dental Science have overcome many drawbacks of old-fashioned plates. **THE NEW ACRYLIC (PLASTIC) MATERIAL** used for most modern dentures combines very light weight with unusual strength and durability. **THE NEW ARTIFICIAL TEETH** for dentures achieve a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth and they are carefully designed to aid healthful chewing and to avoid interference with speech. **THE SKILL OF YOUR DENTIST** — through constant research and intensive training — has advanced steadily, solving many problems that once made platefitting difficult. Improved Materials, More Natural-Looking Teeth, and the Advanced Techniques of Your Dentist — these are the 3 big reasons why YOU can now have Better Dental Plates.

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

2 YEARS TO PAY

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Remember that BIG DIFFERENCE... it means a BIG SAVING FOR YOU... when you get your plates on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan. There's no interest, no carrying charge... no need to borrow from a bank or loan company. Get the plates you need RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's, and spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Special Emergency Service for broken dentures; prompt replacement of missing teeth, and resetting of old plates to help restore fit.

Pensioners Always Welcome

You can obtain new Dental Plates — or other needed Dental Care — on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit the Dr. Cowen Offices for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING

SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach
MEMLOCK 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



Fitted MATTRESS PADS

3.79 and 4.79

We've filled them with all bleached cotton, so they wash snow-white. And Penney's Sanforizes the cotton skirts... they never shrink out of fit.

DOWNTOWN STORE

Plumply Filled DOWN PILLOWS

\$5 ea.

Plump 100% Down pillows filled to the corded edges with grey duck down. Striped ticking! Truly amazing values at this low Penney price. Size 19x25 inches.

DOWNTOWN STORE

Rayon and Orlon BLANKET

\$5

Rayon strengthened with orlon. One of the finest blankets anywhere at this price. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Pink, beige, light green, blue, red. Size 72x90 inches.

DOWNTOWN STORE

Rayon and Acrilan BLANKET

7.95

Penney's proves Acrilan makes blankets thicker than ever. These machine washable beauties are 75% rayon, 25% lofty rich Acrilan. Size 72x90-inch. Many colors.

DOWNTOWN STORE

PENNEY'S

5TH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

WORLD OF WHEELS

Soft-Top Model of Thunderbird Shown

By ART STEPHAN
Independ. Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Ford Motor Co. on May 1 introduced the newest symbol of America's constantly improving living standard—a 1958 four-passenger Thunderbird convertible.

Ford timed the introduction of its newest product to coincide with the annual world-wide May Day observance of the Soviets. Ford officials said the Thunderbird convertible is a dramatic contrast between the standards of living in the United States achieved under a free enterprise system and living standards in the USSR.

The Thunderbird convertible shares the same lines and performance characteristics as the four-passenger hardtop model introduced 2½ months ago, and which is being produced on a heavy overtime schedule to meet demand, represented by a backlog of 10,000 unfilled orders.

The Thunderbird convertible uses the basic principle of Ford's retractable hardtop, in which the top is tucked away in the luggage compartment. The soft top folds into the trunk space, and the deck lid is lowered manually, completely concealing the top. This design eliminates the need to button down a "boot," presents a low, clean silhouette, and still provides a full-width rear seat. With conventional convertible design, the soft top folds into a "well" behind the rear seat, and the "well" takes up shoulder room inside.

By using the single unit body construction, Thunderbird engineers and designers achieved maximum interior passenger room and comfort without exterior bulkiness. The Thunderbird body, welded in 8,000 places, is safer, more rugged, and quieter than body-frame construction.

The power plant for the

Thunderbird convertible is the same as that for the two-door hardtop, a 300-horsepower V-8 engine, including a four-barrel carburetor, fully-machined combustion chambers and free-flow induction. The 352 cubic inch engine has a 10.2 to 1 compression ratio and a torque rating of 395 foot pounds at 2,800 r.p.m.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?—This week's Periscope column in Newsweek has this interesting item:

Economists may deny there's a connection, but while auto sales are way down this far this year, shoe sales are up, especially men's shoes.

RAMBLER RAMBLES ALONG—American Motors Corporation added another bright note to the nation's economy last week in reporting Rambler sales in March were the best for any month in the company's history.

March retail sales totaled 14,139 Ramblers, surpassing the previous record of 12,810 set in June, 1957. This March figure is 49.8 per cent above February and 83.6 per cent above the sales of March a year ago.

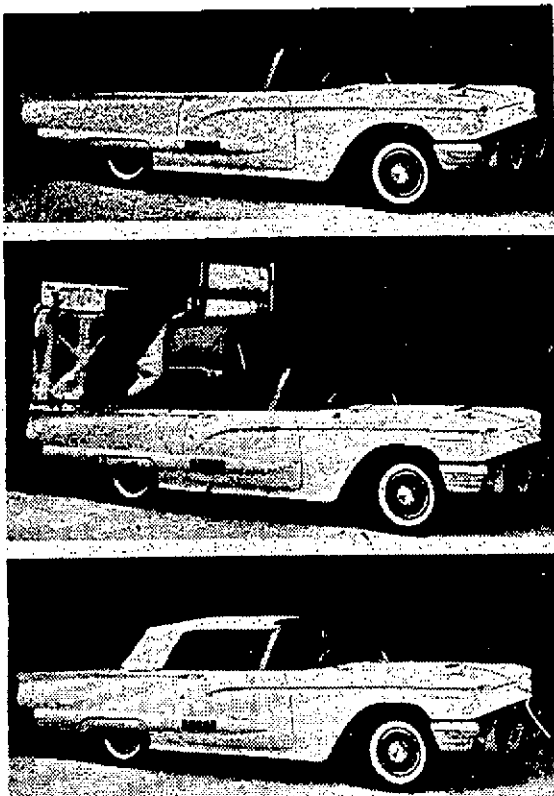
And the local Rambler dealership—Severin Motors—is keeping pace with these national Rambler sales gains. It reported the best March in its history and Rambler sales were up a whopping 76 per cent over February.

Looks like the Rambler is aptly named.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Studebaker-Packard Corp. Saturday announced that new cross-country mileage records for full-sized cars have been established by a Studebaker Scotsman two-door sedan and a Studebaker Scotsman pick-up truck during the company's Mile-A-Thon which ended recently.

The two-door sedan rolled up nearly 34 miles to the gallon while the pick-up tallied nearly 30, S. A. Skillman, vice president and general sales manager, said.

FOR LEASE
HOT LOCATION
2 STORES
GARDEN GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
BIG VOLUME
LEON LEVICH
DAVANN'S
LOCUST AT FIRST



FORD INTRODUCES SOFT TOP

Ford's 1958 Thunderbird four-passenger convertible was introduced last week in Dearborn, Mich. Top photo shows car with its soft top concealed in the luggage compartment. In center photo, deck lid is open and cloth top is being raised. At bottom, after trunk lid has been closed, car presents sleek lines of Thunderbird hardtop.



Custom Made Clothes
at
Ready-Made Prices

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics, Worsteds, Flannels, Shirtings, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
Alterations of All Kinds
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00



122 E. THIRD HE 7-4406

Truck Crashes Plague Cyclist

MILAN, Italy (GP)—Paride street. The truck picked him up Fratti, 46, is beginning to think and rushed him toward a host-truck drivers have it in for him. Then a second truck hit A truck hit him while he was the first truck and Fratti suffering his bicycle along a Milan further injuries.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

We talked our way into it... let's BUY our way out! Your dollars in circulation will become the wheels of prosperity. Buy what you want and a man will go to work to replace that item.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BRUISING, GAS, SORE THROAT, ACID, INDIGESTION, when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.



HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia	• Cramps w/ Milk Leg	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
• Appendicitis	• Dizziness	• Hemorrhage	• Rheumatism
• Asthma	• Dropsy	• High and Low Blood Pressure	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Dysentery	• Kidney Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease	• Ecema	• Leg Trouble	• Stomach Ulcers
• Catarrh	• Eye Trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Ulcers
• Chronic Cough	• Female Trouble	• Lumbrigo	• Underweight
• Cold	• Gout	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis	• Headaches	• Neuritis	• Vomiting
• Constipation	• Headaches	• Piles	

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Dr. Chan D. C. invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what this Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Sunday Closed
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WORLD-FAMOUS HIGH FIDELITY TELEFUNKEN
4-SPEED RECORD CHANGER!
4 BANDS—AM/FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO
8 SPEAKERS!

NOW at DORN'S
\$278

FULL PRICE
Powerful AM/FM and SHORT WAVE RADIO. Push-Pull control. Individual piano-key controls. Magic-Eye tuning. Built-in antenna for AM band. By pressing button you get instant range selection for 4 sound compensating controls. Bass and treble. Record changer fully automatic. 4-speed. All records, 16, 33 1/3, 45 and 78. Outside phono-jack. Cabinet of sparkling Black Forest Woods.



★ TRUE HIGH FIDELITY
★ EMUD #923
★ IMPORTED from West Germany

\$2.00 A WEEK—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE 15

JUST ARRIVED! 1958 DECCA HIGH FIDELITY
FULL SIZE CONSOLE! AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED RECORD CHANGER
2 SPEAKERS! LOW PRICE at DORN'S

One of the world's largest manufacturers of High-Fidelity Records, DECCA knows how to engineer the best in play back equipment. Record changer plays 10" and 12" intermixed. 4-Speed Record Changer. Two Speakers. Hardwood Mahogany cabinet. Blends slightly higher. Don't miss this buy in high fidelity!

\$99
\$1.00 A WEEK



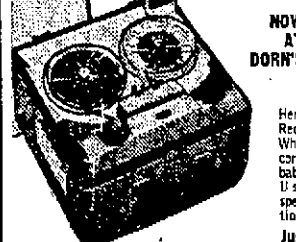
Famous 14" Portable TV
★ 20-Tube Performance ★ Top Name Brand

Not a small 8" screen—BUT—a large 14" diagonal screen! Features full range HI-FIDELITY FM Sound Circuit. Extended range speaker. Side controls. Easy-grip handle. 2-tone slim-line steel cabinet.

\$1.00 A WEEK

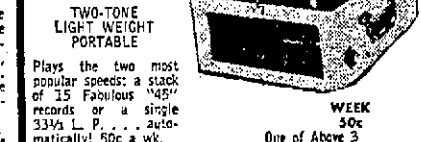
Now at DORN'S **86⁸⁸** FULL PRICE

LIGHTWEIGHT, PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER
(with REMOVABLE COVER)
Complete with tape and microphone
NOW AT DORN'S **\$58**



Here's the Ideal Tape Recorder for the Whole Family. Record parties, talents, baby's first words. Use for practice speech, drama, dictation.
Just \$1.25 a wk.

PHONOGRAPH VALUE!
• RCA VICTOR • DECCA • TRAV-LER
PLAYS "45" RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY
Also plays 33 1/3. List Price \$52.95.
\$38⁸⁸



Plays the two most popular speeds: a stack of 15 Fabulous "45" records or a single 33 1/3 L.P. automatically! 50c a wk.
One of Above 3

1958 AUTOMATIC GENERAL ELECTRIC LINT-FREE ACTIVATOR WASHER
NOW at DORN'S **\$148⁰⁰**
\$1.00 A WEEK



Gently cleans—piece by piece through 3 zones of washing action—vigorous, medium, light. During the high-speed spin your clothes are finished damp-dry. The cover, lid, washbasket and outer tub finished with durable porcelain for extra protection.

NO MONEY DOWN

HUGE 10.5 CU. FT. PHILCO REFRIGERATOR



Plus—
LARGE SIZE CROSS-TOP FREEZER
Now at DORN'S **\$188⁸⁸**

Huge 10.5 cu. ft. total food storage capacity. Full-width chiller tray. Full length Dairy Bar Storage Door. Butter keeper, cheese keeper, automatic interior light, safety latch. Come in—See all the wonderful features at this low, low price!

FAMOUS O'KEEFE & MERRITT

Griddle-Top GAS RANGE
With Exclusive New "Star" Features!
• New Super-Jet Gas Burners
• Thematic Top-Burner Heat Control
• Built-in Aluminum Griddle
• Timer Clock
• Low Broiler
• Large Storage Compartment
• A terrific buy...
\$229.95 VALUE
\$148⁰⁰
\$1.50 A WEEK

SPECIAL! RADIOS! APPLIANCES!

ITEM	List Price	DORN'S PRICE	ITEM	List Price	DORN'S PRICE
G.E. Table Radio	\$21.95	\$15⁸⁸	Westinghouse Hand Mixer	\$19.95	\$9⁸⁸
G.E. Clock Radio	25.95	19⁹⁵	Universal Self-Starter	19.95	10⁸⁸
All Transistor Portable Radio	29.95	28⁸⁸	Sunbeam Steam Iron	17.95	11⁶⁷
3-Speed Record Players	19.95	14⁸⁸	G.E. Steam Iron	17.95	11⁴⁴
Westinghouse Voo. with attachments	29.95	28⁸⁸	G.E. Spray and Steam Iron	19.95	12⁸⁵
Toastermaster 2-slice Toaster	16.95	9⁸⁸	Sunbeam Frypan Fryer with cover	22.95	15⁸⁸
Toastermaster Powermatic Toaster	28.95	15⁸⁸	G.E. Skillet with probe control & cover	26.95	17⁸²
G.E. 2-slice Toaster	18.95	12⁶⁸	Toastermaster 12" Extra Large Frypan	29.95	18⁷⁶

SHOP—COMPARE! WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE MORE, AT DORN'S!

Looking for a way to INCREASE YOUR INCOME?



One way to increase your income is thru speculation. A safer, wiser way is with an insured savings account that pays a high return. At Community Savings your money earns the high rate of 4%, yet it is insured to \$10,000. And Community pays interest four times a year. Start your savings soon at one of our three convenient offices.

4%
Current annual rate

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Rex A. Dunn, President

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DEATH NOTICES

and Alamitos Ave.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 4, 1958

HAWKINS (Huntington Beach)—Dallas Lee, 63, of 601 W. Jack and Howard Fletcher; daughter, Mrs. Inez Buncie; surviving are his wife, Lena May; four daughters, Lois Wolfe, Inez McCrary, Juanita Sullivan and Evelyn Robinson; four brothers, Tillmon, Allen, William, and Herman; Othel Balabas and Prilla Taylor and Lattie Warren, and five grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Smith's Mortuary Chapel.

Surviving are sons, Melvin, A. W. Jack and Howard Fletcher; daughters, Mrs. Inez Buncie; daughter, Mrs. Merle McManamy, Mrs. Norma Jackson and Mrs. Bertha Siemann, and 20 grandchildren. Services will be in Aberdeen, S.D. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is handling local arrangements.

FOWLER—Mrs. Ruby M., 80, of 3542 California Ave., died Friday. Service, Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

BUCKY—Irene A., 60, of 3572 1/2 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Esther Coulter, Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Dorothy E. Stevens, and a brother, Harold Brown. Private services were held Saturday in the Patterson and Snively Chapel.

STEPHENS—Mrs. Blanch, 70, of 440 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Private service, Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, E. Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

ROBINSON—Edwin H., 74, of 278 San Remo Dr., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Louise Klint, and a sister, Mrs. Glen Andrews. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

FLETCHER—Guy C., 78, of 136 Golden Ave., died Friday.

REID—George Warren, 60, of 2510 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Cordie B.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Chisenhall and Claude Reid; brother, Walker Reid, and sisters, Mrs. Olivia Byrd,

RIDGWAY—Nelson H., 69, of 339 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Florence; a son, Robert; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Richards, Mrs. Myrtle Krog and Mrs. Nina Hottum. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

KENNEDY—Augustine A., 57, of 2401 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two brothers, Thomas and Anthony. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday.

GUILLoux—Mrs. Marie, 62, 1517 Parade St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Pierre; one son, Frank, and six daughters, Evelyn Burkhard, Mrs. Adele Comidena, Mrs. Ber-

nice Schill, Mrs. Olive Cottle, Mrs. Alice Lelievre and Mrs. Doris Bilan; one sister, Mrs. Marion Bensen, and 16 grand-

children. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m. Holy Innocents Church. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m.

Are You Interested In Social Security and Pension?

Learn what the Old Folks Lobby is accomplishing during this session of Congress in Washington, D.C. The Forand Bill, to increase Social Security benefits and provide medical care for recipients, and other legislation will be discussed at an important Pension Meeting.


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TUESDAY
Exploring the Northwest—Herbert Williams, "The Indian Coast — Washington, Puget Sound and the Olympics," 8 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 65th and Atlantic Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Parent Problems — Dr. Marion Durfee, "Why Do They Act That Way?" 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School auditorium, Centralia and Clark Ave.

Salon Says Moon Rocket Will Be Launched in July

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Rep. Patterson (R-Conn.) said Saturday night the Air Force will attempt to shoot a rocket at the moon sometime during July.

Patterson, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said, "We are assured of ultimate first success, because the Russians lag more than three years behind us in moon-rocket development."

Patterson said he hoped the moon rocket would be launched July 4, adding, "In any event, the Air Force will attempt to shoot a rocket to the moon sometime in July."

Preserve Home of Anne Frank

AMSTERDAM, Holland (AP)—The home of Anne Frank, the teenage Jewish girl whose diary of life in a German concentration camp has been published in 22 languages, will be preserved at an international youth center, it was announced Saturday.

The Anne Frank Foundation said it would purchase the decaying house and remodel it. The house is on one of the old Amsterdam canals near the 17th century "Westertoren" Protestant church.

He Will Speak on Security, Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's speech next Tuesday night will deal with American programs for security, including national defense, the White House announced Saturday.

Eisenhower will speak at the Willard Hotel here at a dinner given by the Republican National Committee in honor of Republican members of Congress. It will be carried by CBS television and radio.

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14"x6 1/2"x5 STEEL

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Box of 50 **45c**

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"Golden Cream" Extra Rich **Quart Carton 23c**

FRESH MILK

"OCEAN SPRAY" 15-OZ. CAN **25c**

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Chow Mein Noodles

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PINT BOTTLE **15c**

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"GEBHARDT" 15-OZ. CAN **29c**

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"HILLS BROS." 2-OZ. JAR **45c**

INSTANT COFFEE

"GOLDEN CREME" AA Quality In Quarters Lb. **72c**

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"ORTEGA" 7-OZ. CAN **19c**

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"KERN'S" 12-oz. Jar **23c**

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"CHIFFON" 12-OZ. CAN **39c**

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7'6" x 7'6"	Heavy wool twist, sandalwood	72.00	19.95
7'7" x 7'7"	Wool loop tweed, mocha	60.00	19.95
8'11" x 6'4"	Nubby textured wool, cocoa	79.00	19.95
9' x 5'7"	Loop Chromtweed, beige and white mix	49.00	19.95
9' x 6'	Wool loop, shell white	73.00	29.95
9' x 6'5"	Hi-low loop tweed wool, cocoa	79.00	19.95
9'1" x 6'2"	Cut pile wool scroll, grey	60.00	29.95
10' x 7'4"	Hi-low loop wool, grey	119.00	29.95
10' x 7'8"	Modern wool shag, sea shell	92.00	49.95

Size	Description	reg.	NOW
12' x 9'	Loop wool tweed, brown and white mix	120.00	79.95
12' x 9'2"	Wool loop tweed, dark brown and green mix	142.00	59.95
12' x 11'6"	Hi-low wool loop, nutria	147.00	69.95
12' x 15'	Plush pile cotton, beige	109.00	59.00
12'1" x 9'	Heavy wool twist, antique white	130.00	89.95
12'2" x 8'4"	Viscose loop, blue and white	65.00	39.95
12'2" x 9'	Hi-low wool loop, grey	130.00	69.95
12'2" x 16'10"	Heavy wool loop, beige and white	220.00	159.95
14'11" x 12'3"	Loop Chromtweed; brown, beige and white	154.00	99.95
15'1" x 12'9"	Loop Chromtweed; gold, brown and white	160.00	99.95

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"CORONADO"

"CRESTWOOD"

Silky Trailed Derby Victor by 20

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Slump Unnerves Dodger Brass

The high brass in the Dodger family has been reduced to chain-smoking over the plight of the Southland's entry in the National League. Before Friday night's game with the Pirates, the moguls were as upset as your stomach after a bout with low-grade bourbon.

"What's going wrong?" asked general manager Buzzy Bavasi. "I can't figure it out. I even dreamed about those losses last night. It's getting me down because I can't figure what's wrong."

"The Dodgers have the best first baseman (Hodges), one of the best second basemen (Neal), a fine third baseman (Gray), a good major league outfield in Ciminelli, Furillo and Snider, a real good pitching staff—I mean guys like Newcombe, Drysdale, Podres, Erskine, Labine and McDevitt, especially—yet, we're not winning. It beats me."

"We get 11 hits in one game (Thursday night) and they're all singles. We can't buy an extra base hit in two straight games."

"Not only that, but for the first time in his career, Rube Walker is showing some real power at bat—but it's doing us no good. Rube is whacking that ball 400 feet to right center, but in the Coliseum it's just a big out."

"And get this—all last year Walker hit to left field. With that beautiful, beckoning screen in left this year, Walker can't buy a ball in that direction!"

"It's got me beat. I'll tell you."

★ ★ ★

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR Red Patterson and radio announcer Vin Scully also were perplexed at current events.

"I agree with Buzzy," sighed Patterson. "We're not THAT bad. We can lose three straight to Pittsburgh. I feel like lying down in Chavez Ravine and cutting my throat."

Scully, who said the players themselves were confounded at their bad start, was amazed at the tremendous fan reaction toward the Dodgers in the midst of their sour play.

"These fans are terrific here," enthused the radio man. "They cheer like mad in the ninth inning when the home team is eight runs behind. They yell and scream every time a Dodger gets on base, no matter how he gets on. Give them something to shout about and they'll shout."

"I guess it's the same crowd complex as in the cases of Sugar Ray Robinson and Gil Hodges. The crowd used to hate Ray when he was on top and winning all the time, but when he lost a few they started cheering for him like they were relatives. Hodges never got more cheers from the fans in Brooklyn than when he went into that horrible slump years ago. They gave him a standing ovation every time he came to bat, yet he couldn't buy a hit."

"The Bums are playing like bums, so the crowd's rooting 'like mad' for 'em. I wonder what'll happen when the Dodgers start winning?"

That doesn't appear a worry of the immediate future. Vin.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE BEST CRACKS about the Dodgers and their current losing habits came at the Hall of Fame luncheon Friday. President Val Deasler informed Lions Club members that a chartered bus would leave Third and Alamitos Ave. at 5:30 p.m. May 8 for the Coliseum.

"That's in front of Mottel's Mortuary," clarified Deasler. "That figures," shot back quipster Phil Hartney. "The way the Dodgers have been playing a mortuary is a fine place for us to meet."

★ ★ ★

HELMES FOUNDATION is attempting to have an orange baseball put into use at the Coliseum to eliminate the poor visibility problem there, but former ump Beans Reardon puts the damper on that scheme.

"We tried the orange ball years ago in the National League," Beans informed Helms chief Bill Schroeder, "and it didn't work out. You can't see it any better than a white ball and sometimes in day games, it's even harder to watch."

Reardon claimed the only solution for the batters was to place a giant board in center field as background and paint it a dark color.

"There's nothing you can do to help the infielders and outfielders follow the ball's flight," claimed Reardon, "nor is there anything you can do to improve the fan's vision in the Coliseum. You can't paint every customer in the joint a dark color, can you?"

It's a thought, Beans!

★ ★ ★

CARL FURILLO, one of the many Dodger veterans having a difficult time getting untracked this season, stopped tossing a ball before Friday's game to watch Frank Thomas, ferocious-hitting Pirate slugger, take his swings.

"There's the guy our pitchers think is the highest cookie in the league to pitch to," remarked Furillo. "Yeh, I know there's some guys named Aaron, Musial, Mays and Sauer in this league, but our guys get clammy thinking of Thomas."

"He scares Don Drysdale to death. And Carl Erskine doesn't care for him, either. Even old Newk (Don Newcombe) wants no part of the guy."

At that very instant, Thomas whistled a drive that cleared the 250-foot screen by 10 feet and rammed into seats above the stairway.

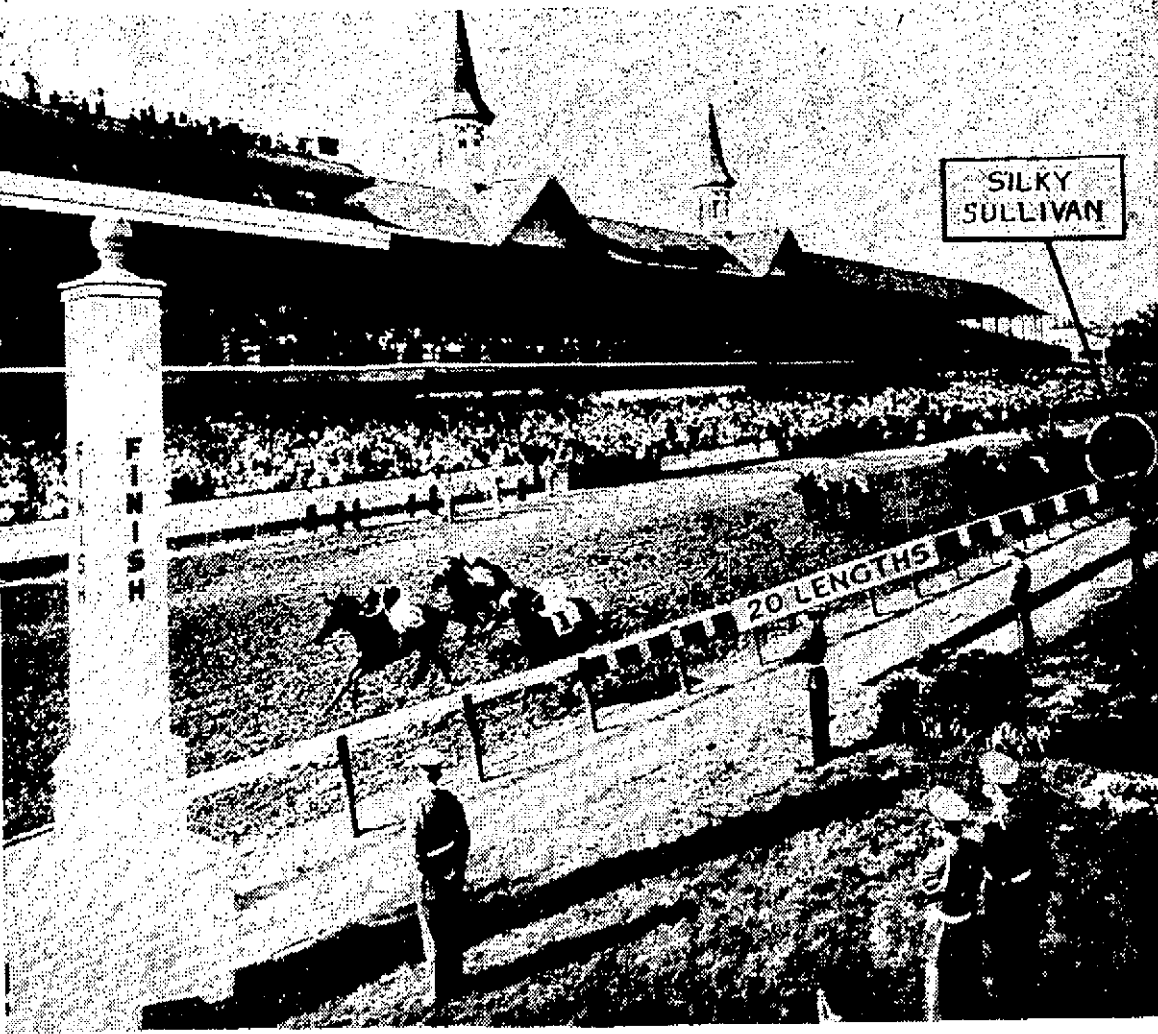
"See what I mean," whistled Furillo. I did. It might have been a 400-foot drive.

The seminary lost a real prospect when Thomas, who once studied for priesthood, departed.

★ ★ ★

TO ALL MY DETRACTORS who took offense at words here that predicted Silky Sullivan's Derby downfall, I say: "I'm sorry, too, I didn't think Silky'd win, but I didn't think he'd look that horrible, either."

Maybe we all ought to have those cyanide-sprinkled ju-ju's, anyway.



APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE
Tim Tam (3) is shown pulling away from Lincoln Road (7) about two lengths from the finish line Kentucky Derby Saturday. Nouredin, on the out-20 lengths back is graphically illustrated.—(AP)

Tim Tam's Win 7th for Famed Calumet Farm

LOUISVILLE (UP)—Tim Tam, scion of the Blue Grass Country and darling of Calumet Farm, exploded with speed in the stretch at Churchill Downs Saturday to win the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby and give his stable its seventh triumph in the American racing classic.

This brilliant son of mighty Tom Fool, charging down the middle of the track with jockey Ismael Valenzuela on his back, streaked over the finish line ahead of Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road in the mile and one-quarter race as Silky Sullivan proved a bust.

Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Nouredin was third in the field of 14 of the best three-year-olds in America. Silky Sullivan, dropping far, far out of the running, just couldn't gain when he was asked for his famous stretch run, a late spurt that in other races carried him to victory after he was 20, 30 and even 40 lengths behind.

Tim Tam, who joined such turf immortals and Calumet Farm derby winners as Whirlaway, Pensive, Citation, Ponder, Hill Gail and Iron Liege, won by only a half a length, but it was enough to take the \$118,400 winner's purse in a race worth \$160,500.

It was another half length back to Nouredin and a six-

length gap back to Jewel's Reward, the pride of the Maine Chance Farm.

WHERE WAS Silky at the finish? Still back in the pack. He beat only two horses, finishing a miserable 12th in the field of 14.

Silky gave his worshippers two big thrills. Before the field had gone a sixteenth of a mile he was dead last. Inside a quarter of a mile he was way back where he has been in every race he has run this year. The huge crowd roared its approval. That was where they wanted him and they shouted, laughed and squealed with joy.

Then the big moment came. Leaving the back stretch with about one half mile to go, Silky started to run. The roar at old Churchill Downs, which has resounded to the cheers of countless thousands since Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875, was unbelievable.

ON SILKY roared. He started to close the big gap. But he just didn't have the stuff to come on in the stretch and he was covered with mud on what was supposed to be his day of glory. He was beaten about 20 lengths.

Into the winner's circle went Tim Tam with a grinning Valenzuela on his back. The Texas-born rider, in the Kentucky Derby for the first time, 'lucked' on to the mount. For this was the horse Bill Hartack was supposed to ride but lost when he broke his leg in an accident here a week ago.

Valenzuela, grinning from ear to ear, said happily: "This is the greatest moment in my life. I knew I had it at the head of the stretch. I was never too

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958

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MILO DIDN'T WAIT

Track Not to Silky's Liking

LOUISVILLE (AP)—"I didn't want to wait for Silky," was the way jockey Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela told the story of his convincing Kentucky Derby victory at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Valenzuela won the Derby in his first try in the American classic with Calumet Farm's Tim Tam.

Silky Sullivan, the West Coast sensation who likes to lag behind the early part of the race, was one of the favorites along with Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward.

But Silky lagged too far and too long and beat only two horses.

Valenzuela said he was thinking about Silky when he was coming down the stretch. "I looked back for Silky but he wasn't there. I kept going," said the 23-year-old Texas born but Mexican-raised jockey.

Willie Shoemaker had no excuses for Silky's disappointing failure to turn it on in the stretch.

"I knew he wasn't running good the first few strides," Shoemaker said. "He just wasn't running as smooth as he usually does."

"THE WHOLE story," Shoemaker continued, "was he didn't like the track." The track was muddy for the mile and a quarter race.

"He made one good run for about an eighth of a mile making the last turn, but that was all. He gave up," Shoemaker said.

★ ★ ★

'FINE RIDE,' SAYS HARTACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bill Hartack, who missed riding Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam because of a broken leg, was elated over the way Ismael Valenzuela handled the Calumet Farm colt.

"Milo gave him a fine ride," said Hartack, who watched the race from the press box as a writer. "I sure did miss being out there but Milo didn't make any mistakes. I can't say I would have ridden him any different."

★ ★ ★

SILKY TO TRY AGAIN MAY 17 IN PREAKNESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Trainer Reggis Cornell said today that Silky Sullivan would be shipped to Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes on May 17.

Cornell said that he and owner Tom Ross and jockey Willie Shoemaker had talked over the colt's poor performance in the Kentucky Derby and were unable to explain his disappointing finish.

"Willie was as confident as I that Silky would win the race. He cooled out all right and there's nothing wrong with him. We just can't explain it," Cornell said.

Dodgers, Phils in Pair Today

After a one-day truce, the home run cannonading resumed Saturday in the Coliseum, four drives over the left field screen accounting for all the scoring as Pittsburgh edged the Dodgers, 3-1.

Dick Groat, R. C. Stevens and Frank Thomas hit solo shots for the Pirates, who won the series, 4-1, and made it seven victories in their last eight games.

Randy Jackson homered for the Dodgers, who went down to their 11th defeat in 17 starts and still have not won two games in a row.

Pirate workhorse Eob Friend picked up the win and joined Johnny Podres of the Dodgers with a 4-0 record, but was in the showers when pinch-hitter Dick Gray popped up behind the plate to end a Dodger threat in the ninth.

AFTER JACKSON homered in the seventh to make it 3-1 and Don Zimmer hit one into the left seats foul, Elroy Face relieved Friend with a 1-1 count on Zimmer.

Friend said he felt his right forearm tightening and he did not want to take the chance of going farther. Face allowed three of the Dodger's seven hits in preserving Friends' victory.

Rookie southpaw Fred Kipp was the victim of all three pirate home runs and eight of the Bucs' nine hits. He was charged with his first loss against one win.

This afternoon, the Dodgers meet the Philadelphia Phillies in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30. If the first twin bill in Coliseum attracts more than 33,000 fans, the Dodgers will pass the half-million mark in attendance for their first 15 home dates.

★ ★ ★

Young Bucs: 'Screeno's Bambinos'

PIRATES	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Mejias, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Groat, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Clayton, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Feller, c	4	0	1	0	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	3	2

DODGERS AB R H RBI E
Gilliam, 1b 4 0 1 0 0
Ciminelli, cf 4 0 2 0 0
Snider, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 0 1 0 0
Neal, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Zimmer, ss 4 0 1 0 0
Walker, c 3 0 1 0 0
b-Gray 1 0 0 0 0
Kipp, p 0 0 0 0 0
Bessent, p 1 0 0 0 0
a-Valc 0 0 0 0 0
Drysdale, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 1 7 1 0

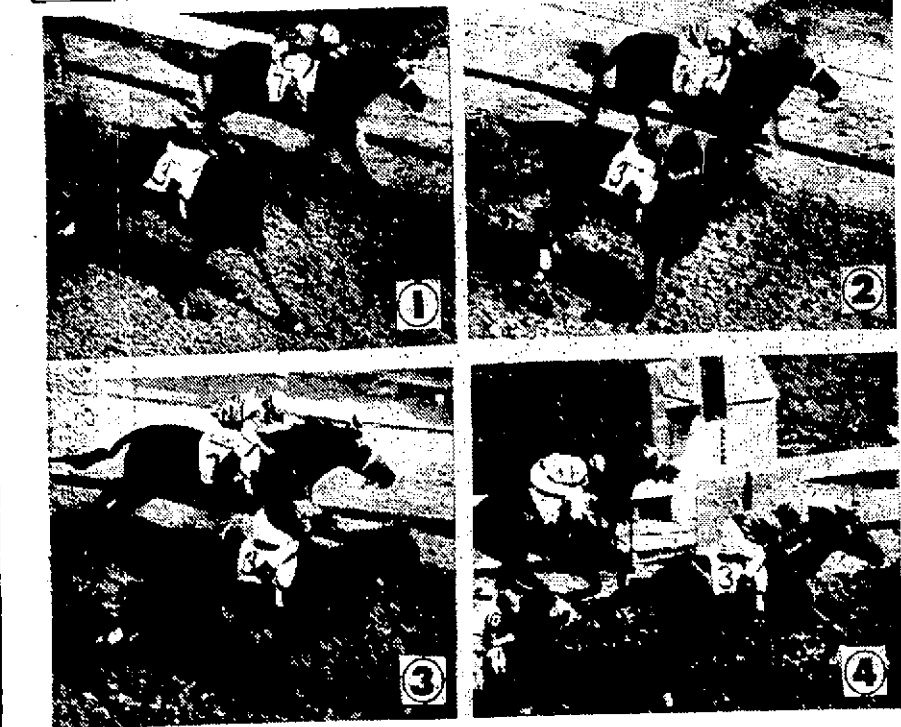
—Runs batted in.
—Flied out for Bessent in 8th.
—Popped out for Drysdale in 9th.
Dodgers .000 Bucs .100—1

E-Thomas 2 PO-A-Pirates 27-13 Dodgers 27-12. PF-Zimmer and Hodges. Neal, Zimmer and Hodges. Stevens, Groat and Stevens. LOB-Pirates 5, Dodgers 5. HR-Groat, Stevens, Thomas, Jackson.

Kipp (L, 1-1) 6 1/2 8 3 3 1 2
Friend (W, 4-0) 6 1/2 4 1 1 0 2
Bessent 1 1/2 0 0 0 0 0
Face 2 1/2 0 0 0 0 1
Drysdale 1 1/2 0 0 0 0 0
Bessent, Donnell, Crawford, T-2:12. Att.—15,283.



THE VICTOR AND HIS ROSES
Ismael Valenzuela flashed big grin and displays bouquet of roses presented him after piloting Tim Tam to victory in Kentucky Derby, Saturday.—(AP Wire.)



HOW TIM TAM DID IT
This Kentucky Derby sequence shows how Tim Tam pulled away from Lincoln Road (7) at the wire. (1) Tim Tam catches Lincoln Road and (2) and (3) matches him stride for stride but pulls ahead (4) in final burst of speed to win by half a length.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The recent incident in which Duke Snider strained his arm attempting to throw a baseball over the rim of the Coliseum and subsequently was fined and suspended for a day made quite a splash in the newspaper.

Duke's arm, of course, has always been one of his greatest assets during an amazing athletic career. In fact, he might well have gone down in history as one of the all-time great forward passers in football had he chosen to follow the grid sport.

However, when it came time for him to decide whether to go on to college and play football, or sign a baseball contract, he picked baseball without a second's hesitation. For The Duke was trained almost from the cradle to become a major league baseball star.

When Duke finished high school at Compton following the 1943 football season, he was one of the most sought-after athletes in the country.

In his final year of high school, he was named on the All-CIF second team in football; he was an all-league guard and the loop's leading scorer in basketball, and, of course, he was All-CIF in baseball—as a pitcher.

HOWEVER, HIS GREAT PLAY on the basketball court and baseball field were overlooked by the representatives of most of the leading colleges in the West as they swarmed down on the Snider household to interest Duke in playing football.

Although failing to make the first string in the all-star selections, he nevertheless was the sensation of the '43 football season in Southern California.

His fantastic passing alone was responsible for Compton winning the Long Beach-Compton "wartime" league championship after the Tarabes had been picked to finish last in the four-school circuit that also included Poly, Wilson and Jordan.

Snider first drew attention to himself and Compton early in the season by recording a stunning upset win over Poly. The Tarabes were trailing Poly, 19-13, with only 20 seconds to play when Duke faded far back of the line of scrimmage and unleashed an unbelievable 63-yard pass to End Jay Ray for a touchdown that gave Compton a spectacular 20-19 victory.

The pass, which actually sailed 63 yards in the air and was caught on the dead run by Ray, was at that time the longest scoring pass ever completed by a prep player.

BUT SNIDER WAS TO DO even better as the season progressed.

Next came the Compton-Wilson struggle... and the powerful Bruins were strong favorites to defeat the aerial-minded Tarabes.

And it looked as if Wilson was going to win as anticipated despite encountering much more stubborn opposition than expected. The Bruins finally moved into a 13-12 advantage in the closing minutes of play.

But Compton had one more chance as the game drew to a close and Snider was rushed back into the battle to spearhead a last-ditch Tarabe drive from the Wilson 44-yard line.

On the first play, Snider shot a sharp pass to his favorite receiver, Ray, for 18 yards; clicked a 9-yarder to Ray on the next play, and then whipped a third straight pass to Ray... this time for 17 yards and the winning touchdown. Final score: Compton 18, Wilson 13.

In all, Snider completed 15 out of 21 passes that afternoon for 220 yards and all three Compton touchdowns. Ray caught all three payoff pitches.

THAT CLINCHED the championship for Compton and lucky that it did, for the Tarabes' final league start was doomed to end in defeat at the hands of Jordan.

Snider, though, closed out his football career in a blaze of personal glory when he completed a record pass of 68 yards IN THE AIR. Strangely enough, it wasn't a touchdown play, the receiver being dragged down just a couple of yards from the goal line.

Snider's great throwing arm, of course, was developed down through the years by playing catch with his father, who was determined from the minute Duke was born that he would someday be a major league.

The two of them—father and son—played catch by the hour.

And now that Duke has become one of the great stars in the majors, he still hasn't forgotten those enjoyable, but often long and grueling sessions.

When asked what he attributes most to his success, he quickly answers... "My Dad!"

Reward enough for a father!

Saints Third in Catholic Finals

By TIM DEAL

Wayne Jaburek of Notre Dame fought off St. Anthony's Paul Maynez in a blistering 9.8 100-yard dash Saturday to highlight the Catholic league finals at the Saints' Clark Ave. oval.

Notre Dame, runner-up in dual meet competition, scored 64½ points to waltz away with team honors in the loop meet. Dual champ Loyola trailed with 50, followed by St. Anthony with 23½.

Jaburek and Maynez staged a dramatic renewal of their dual meet meeting in the century. Maynez copped that race by a foot in 9.9. This time Jaburek was pushed to a new league record in winning by a half-stride.

Maynez came back to nod his rival in the 220 in 22.1, a new St. Anthony school record and the third one this season for the Saint flash. He had previously posted school standards in the 100 and low hurdles. This was the only Saint blue ribbon in the Varsity division.

100—Jaburek (ND), Maynez (SA), 9.8 (new league record).
220—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 22.1 (new school record).
440—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1:05.5 (new school record).
880—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2:15.5 (new school record).
1,760—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 4:35.5 (new school record).
3,520—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 9:15.5 (new school record).
7,040—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 18:45.5 (new school record).
14,080—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 37:30.5 (new school record).
28,160—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 74:45.5 (new school record).
56,320—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 149:15.5 (new school record).
112,640—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 298:30.5 (new school record).
225,280—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 597:00.5 (new school record).
450,560—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1194:00.5 (new school record).
901,120—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2388:00.5 (new school record).
1,802,240—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 4776:00.5 (new school record).
3,604,480—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 9552:00.5 (new school record).
7,208,960—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 19104:00.5 (new school record).
14,417,920—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 38208:00.5 (new school record).
28,835,840—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 76416:00.5 (new school record).
57,671,680—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 152832:00.5 (new school record).
115,343,360—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 305664:00.5 (new school record).
230,686,720—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 611328:00.5 (new school record).
461,373,440—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1222656:00.5 (new school record).
922,746,880—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2445312:00.5 (new school record).
1,845,493,760—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 4890624:00.5 (new school record).
3,690,987,520—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 9781248:00.5 (new school record).
7,381,975,040—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 19562496:00.5 (new school record).
14,763,950,080—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 39124992:00.5 (new school record).
29,527,900,160—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 78249984:00.5 (new school record).
59,055,800,320—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 156499968:00.5 (new school record).
118,111,600,640—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 312999936:00.5 (new school record).
236,223,201,280—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 625999872:00.5 (new school record).
472,446,402,560—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1251999744:00.5 (new school record).
944,892,805,120—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2503999488:00.5 (new school record).
1,889,785,610,240—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 5007998976:00.5 (new school record).
3,779,571,220,480—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 10015997952:00.5 (new school record).
7,559,142,440,960—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 20031995904:00.5 (new school record).
15,118,284,881,920—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 40063991808:00.5 (new school record).
30,236,569,763,840—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 80127983616:00.5 (new school record).
60,473,139,527,680—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 160255973232:00.5 (new school record).
120,946,279,055,360—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 320511946464:00.5 (new school record).
241,892,558,110,720—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 641023892928:00.5 (new school record).
483,785,116,221,440—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1282047785856:00.5 (new school record).
967,570,232,442,880—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2564095571712:00.5 (new school record).
1,935,140,464,885,760—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 5128191143424:00.5 (new school record).
3,870,280,929,771,520—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 10256382286848:00.5 (new school record).
7,740,561,859,543,040—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 20512764573696:00.5 (new school record).
15,481,123,719,086,080—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 41025529147392:00.5 (new school record).
30,962,247,438,172,160—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 82051058294784:00.5 (new school record).
61,924,494,876,344,320—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 164102116589568:00.5 (new school record).
123,848,989,752,688,640—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 328204233179136:00.5 (new school record).
247,697,979,505,377,280—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 656408466358272:00.5 (new school record).
495,395,959,010,754,560—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1312816932716544:00.5 (new school record).
980,791,918,021,509,120—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2625633865433088:00.5 (new school record).
1,961,583,836,043,018,240—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 5251267730866176:00.5 (new school record).
3,923,167,672,086,036,480—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 105025344617333504:00.5 (new school record).
7,846,335,344,172,072,960—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 210050689234667008:00.5 (new school record).
15,692,670,688,344,145,920—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 420101378469334016:00.5 (new school record).
31,385,341,376,688,291,840—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 840202756938668032:00.5 (new school record).
62,770,682,753,376,583,680—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1680405513877336064:00.5 (new school record).
125,541,365,506,753,167,360—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3360811027754672128:00.5 (new school record).
251,082,731,013,506,334,720—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 6721622055509344256:00.5 (new school record).
502,165,462,027,013,012,672—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 13443244111018688512:00.5 (new school record).
1,004,330,924,054,026,025,344—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 26886488222037377024:00.5 (new school record).
2,008,661,848,108,052,050,688—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 53772976444074754048:00.5 (new school record).
4,017,323,696,216,104,100,137,600—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 107545952888149508096:00.5 (new school record).
8,034,647,392,432,208,200,275,200—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 215091905776299016192:00.5 (new school record).
16,069,294,784,864,416,400,550,400—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 430183811552598032384:00.5 (new school record).
32,138,589,568,172,832,832,110,080,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 860367623105196064768:00.5 (new school record).
64,277,179,136,345,665,664,220,160,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1720735246210320129536:00.5 (new school record).
128,554,358,272,691,331,329,240,320,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3441470492420640259072:00.5 (new school record).
257,108,716,544,138,262,658,640,518,040,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 6882940984841280518144:00.5 (new school record).
514,217,433,088,276,525,317,312,103,680,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 13765881969682561036288:00.5 (new school record).
1,028,434,866,153,051,050,634,624,207,360,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 27531763839365122072576:00.5 (new school record).
2,056,869,732,306,100,210,129,248,414,720,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 55063527678730244145152:00.5 (new school record).
4,113,739,464,612,200,420,258,496,829,440,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 110127055357460488290304:00.5 (new school record).
8,227,478,928,124,400,840,516,992,165,888,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 220254110714920976580608:00.5 (new school record).
16,454,957,856,248,800,168,033,984,331,776,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 440508221429841953161216:00.5 (new school record).
32,909,915,712,497,600,336,067,968,663,552,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 881016442859683906322432:00.5 (new school record).
65,819,831,424,995,200,672,134,183,936,132,704,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1762032885719367812644864:00.5 (new school record).
131,639,662,848,1990,400,134,367,867,867,265,408,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3524065771438735625289728:00.5 (new school record).
263,279,325,696,398,080,268,735,735,735,530,816,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 7048131542877471250579456:00.5 (new school record).
526,558,651,392,796,160,537,471,471,471,061,632,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 14096263085754942501159104:00.5 (new school record).
1,053,117,302,785,592,312,942,942,942,213,264,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 28192526171509885002318208:00.5 (new school record).
2,106,234,605,571,184,625,885,885,885,426,528,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 56385052343019770004636416:00.5 (new school record).
4,212,469,211,142,369,251,771,771,771,853,056,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 112770104686039540009272832:00.5 (new school record).
8,424,938,422,284,738,502,343,343,343,706,112,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 225540209372079080018545664:00.5 (new school record).
16,849,876,844,569,477,004,686,686,686,141,224,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 451080418744158160037091328:00.5 (new school record).
33,699,753,689,113,954,136,136,136,136,282,448,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 902160837488316320074182656:00.5 (new school record).
67,399,507,378,227,908,272,272,272,272,564,896,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1804321674976632640148365312:00.5 (new school record).
134,799,014,756,455,816,544,544,544,544,112,979,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3608643349953265280296730624:00.5 (new school record).
269,598,029,512,911,632,108,108,108,108,225,958,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 7217286699906530560593461248:00.5 (new school record).
539,196,059,025,823,264,216,216,216,216,451,916,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 144345733998130611201186882496:00.5 (new school record).
1,078,392,118,051,646,536,432,432,432,432,903,833,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 288691467996261222402373764992:00.5 (new school record).
2,156,784,236,103,293,072,864,864,864,864,180,767,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 577382935992522444804747529984:00.5 (new school record).
4,313,568,472,206,586,144,172,172,172,172,361,534,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1154765871985044889609495049984:00.5 (new school record).
8,627,136,944,413,172,344,344,344,344,723,068,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2309531743970089779201890099984:00.5 (new school record).
17,254,273,888,826,344,688,688,688,688,144,617,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 4619063487940179558403780199968:00.5 (new school record).
34,508,547,776,164,688,137,137,137,137,289,235,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 9238126975880359116807560399936:00.5 (new school record).
69,017,095,552,329,376,274,274,274,274,578,470,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1847625395176071833601512079968:00.5 (new school record).
138,034,191,104,658,752,548,548,548,548,115,740,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3695250790352143667203024159936:00.5 (new school record).
276,068,382,209,317,504,109,109,109,109,231,481,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 7380501580704287334406048319872:00.5 (new school record).
552,136,764,418,635,008,218,218,218,218,462,963,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 14761003161408574688012096639744:00.5 (new school record).
1,104,273,528,837,270,016,436,436,436,436,925,926,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 29522006322817149376024192127488:00.5 (new school record).
2,208,547,057,674,540,032,872,872,872,872,185,184,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 59044012645634298752048384254976:00.5 (new school record).
4,417,094,115,349,080,164,744,744,744,744,370,369,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 118088025291268597504096768509952:00.5 (new school record).
8,834,188,230,698,168,288,149,149,149,149,740,739,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 236176050582537195008193536101904:00.5 (new school record).
17,668,376,461,396,336,296,296,296,296,148,147,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 472352101165074390016387072203808:00.5 (new school record).
35,336,752,922,792,672,592,592,592,592,296,295,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 944704202330148780032774144407616:00.5 (new school record).
70,673,505,845,584,136,118,118,118,118,592,590,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1889408404660297560065548288815232:00.5 (new school record).
141,347,011,691,168,272,236,236,236,236,118,116,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 3778816809320595120131109567704448:00.5 (new school record).
282,694,023,382,336,452,472,472,472,472,236,233,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 755763361864119024026221913540896:00.5 (new school record).
565,388,046,764,672,904,944,944,944,944,472,467,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 151152672372823804805244227088192:00.5 (new school record).
1,130,776,093,528,134,180,180,180,180,944,934,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 302305344745647609610488454176384:00.5 (new school record).
2,261,552,187,056,268,360,360,360,360,188,186,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 604610689491295219220976908352768:00.5 (new school record).
4,523,104,374,112,720,720,720,720,376,373,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 120922137898259043844195381665536:00.5 (new school record).
9,046,208,748,224,144,144,144,144,752,747,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 241844275796518087688390763331072:00.5 (new school record).
18,092,417,496,448,288,288,288,288,150,149,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 483688551593036175376781526662144:00.5 (new school record).
36,184,834,992,896,576,576,576,576,300,298,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 967377103186072350753563053324288:00.5 (new school record).
72,369,669,985,792,1152,1152,1152,1152,600,597,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1934754206372144701507126606648576:00.5 (new school record).
144,739,339,971,584,230,430,430,430,430,120,119,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 386950841274428940301425321329712:00.5 (new school record).
289,478,679,943,168,460,860,860,860,240,238,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 773901682548857880602850642659424:00.5 (new school record).
578,957,359,886,336,920,920,920,920,480,476,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1547803365097715761205701285318848:00.5 (new school record).
1,157,914,719,772,672,184,184,184,184,960,953,600,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 309560673119543152241140257063776:00.5 (new school record).
2,315,829,439,544,368,368,368,368,192,191,200,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 619121346239086304482280514127552:00.5 (new school record).
4,631,658,879,088,736,736,736,736,384,382,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 1238242692478172608964561028255104:00.5 (new school record).
9,263,317,758,176,147,147,147,147,768,764,800,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 2476485384956345217929122056510208:00.5 (new school record).
18,526,635,516,352,294,294,294,294,153,6,400,000,000—Maynez (SA), Jaburek (ND), 4952970769912690435841824111304096:00.5 (new school record).
37,053,271,03



GO MAN GO FAILS AGAIN, VANETTA DEE BY A HEAD

Vanetta Dee (8), with jockey L. G. Littell, scored head victory over Go Man Go (9) in \$20,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, Saturday. Vandy's Flash (6) was third. Go Man Go has yet to win at Los Alamitos this season. This picture is official photochart of race.

Vanetta Dee Triumphs

Hollypark Opens Meet Thursday

Hollywood Park will open its 55-day race meeting Thursday with the \$20,000 Premiere Handicap as the kickoff feature event.

The meeting, which will wind up July 22, will feature four \$100,000 races: The Californian for three-year-olds and up on May 24, the Hollywood Golf Cup for the same age horses on July 12, the Westerner for three-year-olds only on July 19, and the Sunset Handicap (also for three-year-olds and up) on closing day.

A TOTAL OF 33 stakes races will be staged, with a total stakes purse of \$1,230,000.

Hollywood Park led the nation in horse racing popularity for the fourth straight year in 1957. The track lured 1,705,306 fans, for a daily average of 31,006 — tops in the nation.

Hollypark set a world's record for purse and stakes distribution in 1957, also for the fourth year in succession. A total of \$3,695,000 in purse money was distributed.

The track has just completed a million-dollar clubhouse expansion program. Improvements — started three years ago — have been noted in the main building, which houses the grandstand, clubhouse and private Turf Club.

Leading the pack of top horses to race at Hollypark this season will be Round Table and Silky Sullivan. Round Table won the Gold Cup last year under a 109-pound weight load and is certain to be handed more than 132 pounds for the race this year.

Top race of opening week will be the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes for three-year-olds on Saturday.

Eastern Results

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:
Buster, Pagan 2.40 \$ 2.60 \$ 2.10
Mallman, Long 3.60 3.20
Prairie, Galt 3.20
Time—1:03.5. Scratched—Marty, Jewel, Plucky, Scorp, Nalan, Astral, Lady.

SECOND RACE—3/4 furlongs:

Fast Deal, Healey 3.80 3.60 2.80
Gila Sir, Monaghan 4.40 3.80
Fury, 504 3.20
Time—1:03. Scratched—Foolish, Cueser, Red, Sables, Col, Hunter.

THIRD RACE—3/4 furlongs:

Post, Cline, Esparza 2.40 3.60
Kuta, Bader, Anderson 3.20 2.80
de-Tenaru, Shirota 2.40
ch-The Bull 2.80
Time—1:04. Scratched—Shir, Ella, Be, Solisor, Red, Armor, River, Inda.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$102.40

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Justabite, Pederson 4.80 2.80
Punter, Beak 4.40 3.20
Keg, Long 3.80
Time—1:11. Scratched—Burr, Hays.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Quartz, Anderson 3.40 3.20
Faster, Quen, Roto 2.80 3.20
Rara, Plazante, Mello 2.40
Time—1:12. Scratched—Sutog, Sun, Orbit.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Hi, Dee, Strickland 3.80 3.40
Fury, Reading, Petty 3.20 3.20
Time—1:13. Scratched—Chase, U.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:

Bentoco, Pederson 4.80 3.40
Wheel of Fire, Phillip 4.00
Royal, Festival, Pullen 3.20
Time—1:13. Scratched—Sutog, Sun, Orbit.

EIGHTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Levanomora, Lewis 4.40 3.80
Jot, Ann, Bapara 3.20
Dusty Lady, Pederson 3.20
Time—1:14. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Full, Dew, Phillip 6.60 3.60
The Laird, Fields 2.80
Shoot, Cut, Pederson 2.80
Time—1:45. Scratched—Soviet.

TENTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Strong Bar, Anderson 4.20 3.20
Mike's, X, Pulido 9.00 6.20
Pine, L, Lewis 3.20
Time—1:45. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Trace, Olin, Stone 4.80 3.20
Civical, Olin 3.20
Closed Session, Pullen 3.20
Time—1:45. Scratched—Super, ene, Jet, Propulsion, Johnny, Kapoka, Super, Patch.

DAILY DOUBLE Paid \$7,725.20

5 to 10 Paid 5 winners \$100 each.
Contribution paid four winners \$100 each.
Quintuple—\$39.08

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Con, Man, Moreno 3.80 3.40 3.10
Gallant Count, Ferguson 3.80 3.20
Kentucky, Baba, Skuse 3.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Nup's, Comal, Re, Wort, Whit.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Taylor, Cunningham 7.80 4.20 3.60
Bob, Choice, Fairholm 4.20 3.20
Pappy, Dominguez 3.20 3.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Alphonso, Milace, Swift, Bode, Solano's, Cam.

DAILY DOUBLE Paid \$25.00

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Curator, Peterson 5.30 3.20 3.20
Ninth Race—4 furlongs:
Smok, Free, Maese 3.20 3.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Alphonso, Milace, Swift, Bode, Solano's, Cam.

FOURTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Hollywood, Kirk 3.40 3.20 3.50
Little, Post, Westrop 3.20 3.20
Daddy, Sol, Goldsmith 3.20 3.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Best, Hold.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Belita, Skuse 4.40 3.20 3.20
Remora, Fairholm 3.20 3.20
Two, Lemon, Cunningham 3.20 3.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Alphonso, Milace, Swift, Bode, Solano's, Cam.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Mac, 20.00 10.00 10.00
Pate, Count, Dan, 8.60 8.60
Nora, 1:10. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Moreno 6.80 3.20 3.20
Pink, 3.20 3.20 3.20
Best, Sicke, Westrop 3.20 3.20
Time—1:45. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—4 1/4 miles:

Fury, Maese 3.80 4.40 3.40
Brie, 3.20 3.20 3.20
Harcil, Westrop 3.20 3.20
Time—1:45. Scratched—Forever, Latare, Ferguson 4.70 3.20 3.20
Shannon, Sound, Cunningham 4.40 3.20 3.20
Time—1:45. No scratches.

Furyvan Winner in GG Derby

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Furyvan, who learned things from Silky Sullivan when he outstrided the pride of California a month ago, came from dead last in the stretch Saturday to win the \$50,000 Golden Gate Derby.

The three-year-old colt defeated Brief Interlude by a length and a half after passing 10 other sophomores down the stretch of the mile and six-tenths test. Harcell finished third as the pace-setter, the favored Prize Host, altered and finished out of the money.

PRIZE HOST set the pace all the way around the Albany oval but could not stand the pressure in the stretch and gave way badly while Furyvan, ridden by Alex Maese, came charging from behind to take command midway in the final run and return owner Martin Traub of Tacoma, Wash., \$25,700.

Furyvan ran the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track in 1:42 1/2 and paid his backers off at \$8.00, \$4.60 and \$3.40. Brief Interlude returned \$9.10 and \$5.80. Harcell paid \$6.30 to show.

Outer Space in Bed O'Roses Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Outer Space splashed through the mud at Jamaica to score a one and one-half length victory over Lori-El and favored Searching in the \$27,500 Bed O'Roses Handicap for fillies and mares.

With Willie Boland up, Outer Space ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 1/2 and paid \$10.10, \$4.60 and \$2.90. Lori-El paid \$4.40 and \$2.70 and Searching returned \$2.50.

Sharpsburg Wins Valley Forge Cap

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Sharpsburg, a Calumet Farm colt, came from behind on a sloppy track to defeat Iron Liege and six other horses at Garden State Park in the \$28,750 Valley Forge Handicap at a mile and 70 yards.

Tick Tock was second, a neck back and a nose in front of Clem. Iron Liege finished fourth after leading most of the way.

Sharpsburg was timed in 1:41 4/5 and paid \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$3. Tick Tock returned \$7 and \$4 and Clem paid \$4.

FISHIN' FACTS

Boats out of Pierpoint and Pacific Landings brought back a total catch of 2,489 fish Saturday.

Leading types in the catch were barracuda, 634; kelp bass, 524; and bonito, 547. Only one yellowtail was brought in.

The best fishing was reported in the Rocky Point, Huntington Beach and Horseshoe Kelp areas.

Nieder Uncorks 60-3 Shotgun Toss

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Lt. Bill Nieder of the San Francisco Presidio put the shot 60 feet 3 inches Saturday at an all-comers track meet at San Jose State College. The former Kansan's toss was the year's best.

Hungarian refugee Laszlo Tabori won the mile in 4:09 and San Jose's Ray Norton, co-holder of the world record for the 100 yard dash at 9.3 seconds, won it today in 9.4. He also took the 220 in 21.2 around a turn.

Troy Routs UCLA

California 010 010 000—2 40
UCLA 000 028 532—21 20
Troy routs UCLA 2-0 in basketball game Saturday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Cal Trims Tribe

California 103 000 002—5 7 0
Stanford 000 040 000—4 8 0
Cal trims Stanford 5-4 in basketball game Saturday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Go Man Go 2nd in Record Time

Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee, who has battled Go Man Go hoof and bit several times, finally hung the decision on the great roan for the Los Alamitos quarter horse championship before a crowd of 9,366 at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday afternoon.

Carl Mercer's Vandy's Flash was third and Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win finished fourth.

Vanetta Dee ran the 440 yards in 21.9 seconds, a new track record, which erased from the books the mark set at 22 seconds flat by Pokey Vandy, Dec. 17, 1955, and later equalled by Go Man Go and Don Bar.

IN THE companion feature, the \$7,500 Marathon, a new track record was also set as Donald K. Brokaw's Pap was under the wire first, with Dr. Rand V. of the L. E. Patterson Stable second and Ralph W. Gardiner's Rocket Bar finished third.

Pap mizzled the 549 yards in 27.1 second, to supplant the world mark set by Dr. Rand V. on May 2, 1956.

It was the first time that Go Man Go, who is owned by J. B. Ferguson, was ever beaten three times in a row.

He again ruled the favorite at 75 cents to the dollar.

Junior Novice Tennis Results

Finals in the annual Junior Novice Tennis Championships were held at Long Beach City College Saturday. Results:

Boys 11 singles—Hanny Moffitt def. Bill Seiler, 6-3, 6-2.
Girls 11 singles—Searnette Johnson def. Johanna Knudson, 6-0, 6-0.

Boys 12 singles—Keith Nelson def. Russell Patterson, 7-5, 6-2.
Girls 12 singles—Vicki Stromwell def. Barbara Mulvey, 7-5, 6-3.

Boys 13 singles—Mike Frame def. Pat Juri, 6-2, 6-1.
Girls 13 singles—Jorice Foster def. Brenda Palmer, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys 14 singles—Richard Anderson def. Jim Wilkorn, 7-5, 6-4.
Girls 14 singles—Sandra Brennan def. Jeannette Keller, 6-0, 6-0.

Boys doubles—Barrett-Anderson won by default from Vond-Baldwin.
Girls doubles—Sullivan-Jonisch def. Campbell-Keller, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Janice-Shackleton def. Avery-Bernard, 9-7, 6-3.

THE VALUE of the \$20,000 added Quarter Horse Championship was worth \$11,250 to her owner, Betty Jo Kiser.

Jockey Ronald Banks brought Pap home in the 549-yard Marathon by a head over Dr. Rand V., who was the favorite, and Rocket Bar was third by a neck.

Pap paid \$9.10, \$3.80 and \$3.20. Dr. Rand V., who beat Pap by a length in their last outing, p 1 \$3.30 and \$2.70 and Rocket Bar paid \$3.30 to show.

Longshot players had a chance to whoop when Haymaker Farms Better Go scored at \$65.50, \$16.10 and 9.20 across the board to win the ninth and final race of the afternoon.

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Auto History Shows Gains in Greater Value

While inspiring a rash of competing slogans like the liquor store advertisement, "Wine Not Buy Now?" the industry responsible for the current "You Auto Buy Now" campaign has something more to offer than a rather self-conscious play on words.

This can be verified by a glance through "A Treasury of Early American Automobiles," Floyd Clymer's compilation of automotive history and memories from the first horseless carriage to the last version of the immortal Model T.

The volume of nostalgic photographs, advertising displays and records of development gives ample evidence through the years there has been a vast improvement in values, which is what the dealers were saying all along until they switched to puns.

For instance, take the Alco, a non-streamlined, 60-horsepower job produced by the American Locomotive Co. in 1912. Featuring an early form of two-tone paint—a white stripe running around the body—this elegant jalopy sold for \$7,250 without extras such as window curtains and glass vase attached to the doorpost.

Another model which apparently was not aimed at a mass market was the Daniels, a 1922 luxury item with disc wheels and a newly-designed V-8 motor. Produced by George E. Daniels, a former General Motors executive, the car was priced at \$7,450.

Translated into terms of

earning power then compared with average salaries today, these prices make modern cars look like bargain-basement specials. This is without considering the fact that today's autos offer as standard equipment features which then were costly innovations.

IT IS INTERESTING to note, however, that few of the automotive conveniences considered as up-to-date developments were unknown to pioneer motorists. Then as now, auto makers missed few opportunities to exploit the accessory market.

While the stuffed horse's head which Uriah Smith attached to the front of his vehicle has outlived its usefulness in calming live equines to be met along the way, the present-day self-starter owes its popularity to an acetylene gas injection device marketed in 1912. A small manual pump thus took the place of the hand crank and paved the way for the electric starter.

Electrically-operated push-

button doors made their appearance in 1914 on the Scripps-Booth roadster.

The automatic shift, in this case a magnetic device operated by a steering post control, was featured by the Premier in 1920. White side-



walls were sported by the 1921 Dodge and the 1922 Paige, and nickel-plated ornamentation, the forerunner of today's chromium trellis work, was all the rage of the post-World War I era.

SPORTS CAR and station wagon enthusiasts were not overlooked by the pioneer motor manufacturers. What

multiple-seat car fan could resist the 1915 12-passenger Stanley Steamer Wagon? What more sporting opportunity than a ride in the Octoauto, a 1911 open-top model with eight wheels?

According to a testimonial

prepared by Elbert Hubbard, possibly the first "name" copy writer, the advantages of eight wheels were a smoother ride and eight times the normal tire service. Hubbard said nothing about economy when it came time to buy a new set

of treads.

The chief trouble with the Octoauto was that it was invented too soon. Hubbard had no way of knowing what a sensation four-wheel brakes were to cause a few years later.

Underlining the thesis that there is nothing new under the sun is a chapter heading with historic events marking in Clymer's book. Dealing automotive progress prior to 1925, the chapter is titled, "Things You Auto Know."

Which brings us back to the historic 1936 campaign stressing the fact that cars are better than ever and urging the motorist to follow the advice of the Southland foot-gear dealer who advertised, "You Shoe-ed Buy Now."

Great Books Leadership Class Slated

A series of six Great Books Discussion Group leadership training sessions will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower and Carson Bldgs.

Susan Smith, regional representative of the Great Books Foundation will direct the group, assisted by Jim Pierson, Chester Weisto and John Dayton. The Declaration of Independence will be the topic of the first session and other weekly meetings will include discussions of Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Marx.

Meetings and training materials are free to area residents.

Adult Crafts Class

A spring and summer crafts class for adults will be held each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bixby Park, according to Lois De Lano, Recreation Department crafts instructor.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.



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City Looks at New Challenge

ON FEB. 9, 1956, the people of Long Beach wrote what amounted to a Declaration of Independence. It was done at an election at which the voters approved bond issues for a series of important projects, most of which they had previously planned to finance with "easy" tidelands oil money.

But the tidelands money was withheld through court action, and it was up to the people to decide whether they wanted progress, paid for in the way other cities must pay for their public improvements.

The answer was positive, enthusiastic and overwhelming. An avalanche of "yes" votes authorized a program of needed improvements. Some of these have already paid off in a big way, such as the airport extension which brought the great DCS program to Long Beach. Others are just getting under way now and will aid greatly in the recovery from the recession.

On the day after that election, we said:
"Long Beach turned a corner yesterday. . . . The citizens decisively rebuffed the 'sleepy little village' philosophy and backed the concept of a grown-up, progressive city. . . . By their conclusive, unmistakable decision, Long Beach has come of age."

★ ★ ★
THAT SAME progressive, courageous spirit will be called upon as Long Beach meets new challenges in the period just ahead.

As a member of Southern California's family of municipalities, Long Beach is in fast, ambitious forward-looking company. Everywhere throughout the area, important development, both public and private, is under way. Long Beach can fall behind or it can, in the spirit of the significant election of February, 1956, proceed with the capitalization of its magnificent assets and stay in the forefront of progress.

This means that we will look to our Auditorium area, our convention facilities, our beach front, our municipal buildings, our new freeway entrances and our new traffic problems, and apply to them the same imagination and action that established this city in the 'twenties as the "Queen of the Beaches" and was so much in evidence again in that 1956 election.

It was then that this community turned the corner. Now we must move resolutely along the road.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Education Post Up for Vital Decision

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—When the November general election rolls around, the people of California will have a choice of whether or not they want to make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive, or continue it as it is, to be filled by election of the people each four years.

Patently, there are many arguments on both sides of this question which is becoming more important all the time, considering the fact that the state superintendent is responsible for disbursement and spending almost half of a two billion dollar annual budget.

Proponents of the measure point out that the state has not had a superintendent for many years, who was not originally appointed by a governor, and therefore, the proposed constitutional amendment is in line with past procedure.

Legislators also point out that the present state superintendent of public instruction, Roy E. Simpson, as an elected officer, finds plenty of methods for circumventing the state legislature in the operation of the state's school system, and cite a recent case, in which the department published a set of teachers' guides which were not approved by the legislative body.

Patently, and not because of this latest instance, the constitutional amendment is an attempt to get rid of Simpson, who is a candidate for re-election.

However, others feel that if the people of the state want to get rid of Simpson very bad, they have opportunity to do so every four years at the general elections. So far, Simpson has had no particularly strong candidates against him, primarily because of the fact that the office pays only a mediocre salary.

And again, there is the sentiment in some quarters that legislating any individual out of office is bad practice, due to the fact no one knows just what will be obtained as a substitute.

The proposed amendment declares the office vacant in 1963, at the close of the term for which a candidate will be elected at the general election this fall.

It provides that the superintendent be appointed by the state board of education, which is appointed by the governor. However, it is difficult for any governor to gain control of the board in a single term, due to the term appointments made. This fact could cause the state to be saddled with one superintendent for the life of the office holder, a fact which defeats the very purpose of the proposed amendment.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"That boy would have proposed to you if you'd stopped talking long enough."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Foes of Inflation Get Lift From House Defeat of 'Dole'

WASHINGTON—Something has just happened in Congress which should generate more confidence in the firmness of the governmental process in resisting inflation than anything that has been manifested in a long time.

For a coalition of conservative Democrats from the South and conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives joined together to defeat the idea of a "dole." The original plan, sponsored by the Democratic leadership, would have put the federal government in the position of handing out funds to those who are customarily idle or who do not wish to work and hence are ineligible for unemployment insurance.

Likewise, under the Democratic leadership plan, the federal government was to make "grants" to the states, whereas President Eisenhower had proposed that loans be made which the states would repay in four years. These loans would finance a 50 per cent extension of payments to the unemployed who are covered by regular unemployment compensation programs.

The President's plan, which was accepted by the House of Representatives, calls for a choice by the states as to whether they wish to extend unemployment benefits beyond the period normally provided. They can have federal help if they want it.

ON THE roll-call vote on the President's plan, there were 223 votes in favor and 165 against. But the division in parties is interesting to note. There were 163 Republicans and 60 Democrats voting for the administration plan and 148 Democrats and 17 Republicans voting against it.

This means that, on proposals that could disturb the confidence of men in business and finance with respect to the future of the government's fiscal position, there is likely to be a conservative majority in Congress to block the passage of any unsound provisions.

Ever since the recession began to reach serious proportions and the Democratic leaders started to propose all sorts of laws that would run up government spending to fantastic heights and produce deficits of unprecedented size, there has been uneasiness in financial and business circles as to what Congress—with both houses controlled by the

Democrats—might do.

IN NEXT autumn's elections for Congress, persons with fixed incomes will look more closely than ever before at the candidates to determine whether they are on the conservative side. It is significant that Senator Knowland and Republican, who is running for governor of California, is in the forefront of the fight to preserve the dollar's value so that persons with fixed incomes will not suffer. There are many millions of retired persons living on pensions in the state of California. It is significant also that Representative A. S. Herlong Jr., Democrat, of Florida—another state where there is a large population living on fixed incomes—piloted the administration measure through the House this week.

Special credit is due Representative Howard Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, a staunch conservative who was the first to call the plan, a "dole."

So long as a coalition of this kind dominates the House of Representatives—and it certainly would seem to be true also of the Senate—fear of a runaway inflation through ill-conceived plans to dole out federal money will be dispelled.

DREW PEARSON

Presidential Rivalries Break Up Long Senate Friendships

WASHINGTON—Judging by the way candidates have already started to sprout, the Senate will provide a whole forest of presidential timber by 1960. Rivalry over the Democratic nomination has already broken up three Senate cronies who used to work together backstage: Lyndon Johnson, the tall, ambling Texan; Jack Kennedy, the shy, mop-haired Bay Stater; and Hubert Humphrey, the crescent-faced, supercharged Minnesotan. Democratic senators are becoming increasingly restive under Lyndon's leadership. Still they grudgingly admire his adroit political maneuvering.

The two senators whom Lyndon has the most difficulty manipulating are from Tennessee: Easy-going but hard-hitting Kefauver and bright, brash Albert Gore. Kefauver has long worn the lone-wolf label. But lately Gore, too, has bristled and balked when Lyndon tried to push him.

Two feuds between senators from the same state have become the talk of the Senate cloakroom. They are: Wayne Morse vs. Dick Neuberger, Oregon Democrats; and Norris Cotton vs. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republicans.

Senate GOP leader Bill Knowland, the ponderous Oakland Tribune publisher who is trying to run the Republican side of the Senate and to run for governor of California at the same time, pulled a parliamentary boner in his bid for headlines over labor reforms. When he tried to tack his amendments to a bill that would regulate industrial pension and union welfare funds, he neglected to lay his amendments on the table for later debate. This enabled the Democrats to shut off debate. . . .

DIFFICULTY of small business in borrowing money has prompted Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, to introduce a bill requiring the 12 Federal Reserve banks to pay \$10,000,000 each to set up a special bank for the express purpose of lending money to small businessmen.

During a closed-door hearing on his bill, Patman cited facts to show that hard-up small businesses have been granted far fewer loans than the big firms.

"The actual figures, I must say, are astounding," admitted Federal Reserve Governor J. L. Robertson. "But the fact that big business would get more credit during this period than small business was not astounding to me."

During the closed-door hearing on his bill, Patman cited facts to show that hard-up small businesses have been granted far fewer loans than the big firms.

"I would not care if they paid over twice the going rental value in that area," snapped Multer. "I say again, I think you should keep the space vacant."

"I think you have made a point, sir," admitted Shepardson.

"Of course," snorted Multer, "we have some members of the American Bankers Association coming before the banking and currency committee and taking the view

"Why, this is our bank. The Federal Reserve Bank belongs to us, the private bankers."

"I have heard that, and I would disagree," retorted Charles Shepardson, one of the five governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

"When they are allowed to occupy Federal Reserve Board quarters," suggested Multer, "maybe they get the idea that they do own the bank."

"I may say right there," shot back Shepardson, "and I think I am correct in this, the few instances where the American Bankers' Association has some space in our Federal Reserve Banks, they are paying rent for it."

"I would not care if they paid over twice the going rental value in that area," snapped Multer. "I say again, I think you should keep the space vacant."

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Trend-Riding Demos Recall Voter 'Jaywalk' Tendencies

IT'S A WONDER California has escaped being politically dubbed "The Jaywalker State" considering its voters' long history of political street crossing against party signs.

Because of this capricious tradition of registering Democratic and voting Republican into office, Democrats in our 18th Congressional District are running cautious despite their numerical edge.

But not as cautious as in recent years. There's a sassy note of optimism in the way the Democratic office seeker shoulders his gun. Just as if, this time, it wouldn't backfire.

DEMOCRATS SEE a dragon of protest ranging the countryside. They gleefully note that GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn also has seen the beast.

Not all our local political battles have been joined. A tabulation of strength today—one month from the primary lists certain areas of strength for each side. If either side over-estimates its strength, none of the battles may become very frantic in the next four weeks.

Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent congressman for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th District, has the strength of incumbency, of recent appointment to the important Joint Atomic Energy Committee and of wide district friendship among citizens of both parties who

swear by his devotion to his job, his record and a desirable seniority.

AN IDEA MAN with a good sense of the dramatic for news appeal, Hosmer can make good political hay via routine news releases to his constituency. He has cross-filed to scoop in Democrats who have given him support in the past.

His record and value have been crisply challenged by Democratic opponent Harry S. May. May blasts first at "jaywalking." He thinks registered Democrats should vote Democratic in the primary so that voters will have a member of each party to make a choice from in the November general election—so that they may hear all issues developed between the two parties.

May has strength in the endorsement of local area Democratic clubs, the California Democratic Council convention, the state CIO Committee on Political Education and CIO locals of the district.

May's campaign guns are trained on "deficiencies of the Eisenhower team." He says the administration promised peace and prosperity and that "we are farther from either goal now than we were when he took office."

The third candidate is Robert W. Frazer, whose campaign plan is to conserve firepower until he can see the whites of the ballots.

Frazer got a late start and could not seek district Democratic Council endorsement, he points out, as he was employed as a shipyard welder

and, as a civil service employee, would be violating Hatch Act provisions if he campaigned.

Now he plans to use a mobile sound truck rather than set up a headquarters "so that I won't be talking to the same people all the time."

The battle for the 44th District seat in the State Assembly shapes up as one between a "couple of well-liked guys." Herbert R. Klockslem, Republican incumbent, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, the Juvenile Bureau superintendent, each have cross-filed.

KLOCKSLEM, to date, has depended upon incumbency, "look at the record" and commendatory letters from colleagues. He started late too, having been tied up in the special legislative session. Kennick has been critical of Klockslem's tenure, will ride a crest of his own very substantial local popularity and the underscoring of his "able and vigorous" approach to the job.

Least of all has been heard from the 70th Assembly race among William S. Grant, Republican incumbent, cross-filed, and Democrat attorney Tom Griffin and Paul D. Strader. Grant has opened a headquarters, but has done little active campaigning, being also tied up in the Legislature this spring. Griffin has the apparent lion's share of local Democratic support, but Strader, a critic of the CDC convention endorsement system, is a late-burst Silky Sullivan type of campaigner.

Public Forum

Praises Harbor Hospital Staff

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word of appreciation to the personnel of Harbor Hospital for their dedication and unselfishness. One instance as an example, I developed an acute condition, went there without appointment and on a non-surgical day. The surgeon was attending lectures in L. A. The nurse called him and in a matter of minutes he was over and surgery performed. And to think he wasn't the least bit perturbed. . . . just as though it had been his regular surgical day. And also that the patient had highly remunerated him. Actually his day had been ruined.

May God richly reward these physicians and nurses that labor so faithfully. May we never get to the place where we take our good fortune, in this respect, for granted.

Do you blame me when I say I worship the ground they walk on?

F. LANE
418 1st St.,
Long Beach

Reader Sold on Graham Crusade

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been a subscriber to your paper for over twenty years and this is the first time I've ever written to the Press-Telegram. What makes me write at this time? It is to make a simple request that you give us a daily coverage from San Francisco of the Billy Graham Crusade.

We all need to hear what this servant of God has to say, who to me, seems as a prophet out of the Bible.

MRS. KENNETH SOUTHWORTH
1453 Gaviota,
Long Beach

Drugs No Answer to Ails of Soul

TO THE EDITOR:

Happiness pills? Unknown a little more than five years ago, tranquilizing drugs are being sold across every drug store counter in the nation. Their use is constantly increasing. American people are looking for an aspirin of the soul and they think they have found it in drugs. Drugs alone can never produce peace of mind or genuine happiness.

Underlying all of modern man's anxieties is the fear to face life and its problems

and the fear of death. This fear comes at this time because we have failed to fulfill our sacred duties as guardians of a splendid Christian civilization. There is still time to remove this guilt and help bring our nation back to sanity and safety. The person who does this is well on the road to "peace of mind"—the peace that needs no pills or "mental health" plans.

ANNE FICKES
3819 Livingston Dr.,
Long Beach

Witch Hunting Passed as 'Error'

TO THE EDITOR:

Just read in the Press-Telegram about that "silly" incident about William Heikila's deportation. It was a case of kidnapping (a more truthful expression). How silly can even the higher-ups behave some time? In their witch hunt and then the only excuse—we made an error, a mistake.

I, for one, hate to think what would happen if the case were reversed and Finland made such a blunder concerning a U. S. citizen.

Democratic? Not that I have any reason or obligation to come to the defense of Finland, my own fatherland, a land where I was born. But where I could not get honest work as I was outlabeled as a Capitalist, although I was penniless and an orphan youngster, in reality. So I had to leave my beloved land where I was born. Denmark became my next homeland until I could earn and save enough from my small wages

to jump over the "big puddle" and arrive in this dreamland. However, I was not smart enough to "grasp" any of the many opportunities dumped into my lap. But just the same I brought up four good and honest citizens for my adopted country and so I can be proud of my achievement.

EVI LEENO
729 American,
Long Beach

Should Punish as Hard as We Kin

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take this opportunity to commend our local courts and law enforcement agencies in their excellent handling of the Stompanato murder case. In line with Mr. Hoover's recent report that 47.2% of all major crime is committed by juveniles under eighteen years of age, we here in southern California, have shown the country that we will not tolerate any coddling of our delinquents. We have shown that if any teenager dares to take the life of a human being, he or she will immediately be sent home to grandmother.

In a recent article in your newspaper you stated that a young boy by the name of Jack Cowan was facing a life sentence for stealing some trash out of a garage. I wonder if the sentence is strong enough. Surely it might be better to attempt to send him to the gas chamber or even worse, send him to live with his grandfather.

MRS. RUTH LEWIS
1841 Beacon St.,
Anaheim

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Male Sack Advocate

TO THE EDITOR:

The typical opponent of the sack look usually says that anyone who would hide the female body in a bag must hate women. The truth is that people who can appreciate the female form only if it is standing on leg wrenching five-inch heels and molded by binding waist and hip trusses bear watching. Their outlook should be reconditioned simply because of the discomfort and inconvenience they prescribe.

Anyone who has studied anatomy knows that the clothed female form—whether it be in a tight dress or a sack—can give rise only to speculation and titillating estimation. It follows that women's fashions do not have to create nor adhere to sexy contour to make the ladies attractive.

MOST TIGHT CLOTHING which some women wear is actually form-producing, a characteristic which limits the use of this type of dress and makes it impractical much of the time.

Personally, I see in the architecture of the sack a certain classic intelligence which may have enduring characteristics. The sack lends itself to virtually unlimited variations while the tight dress cannot. It can be flattering—a requisite for all clothing, and the wearer doesn't have to tolerate uncomfortable binding trusses for the sole purpose of creating form.

In short, I believe that women's fashions are moving toward a desired goal, and that is garments which are attractive and at the same time comfortable.

THOMAS N. DOUGHTY
1016 Virginia Court,
Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Doughty's missive takes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week.)

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Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	MG		
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BERKELEY			Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD			MERCEDES-BENZ		
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	MERCURY		
BUICK			Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Avalon Motors	930 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448	Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141	
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	METROPOLITAN		
Bob O'Leary	11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 1-1264	Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303	Roy Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-5588		MORRIS		
CADILLAC			Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
CHEVROLET			Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		OLDSMOBILE		
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293	C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-3621	
Eddie Hopper, 145 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115		Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Nance Chevrolet	17045 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771	Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
CHRYSLER			OPEL		
R. O. Gould Co.	1500 American	HE 7-2871	Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-5585	Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
CONTINENTAL			15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
CORVETTE			PACKARD		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
DE SOTO			PLYMOUTH		
Berry	1427 American	HE 2-3421	Berry	1427 American Ave.	HE 2-3421
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296		R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
DODGE			Mandic Motors	424 Main, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-5585
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220	Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		Herman Miller	1630 Cabrillo, Torrance	JE 7-7800
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800	
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	PORSCHE		
ENGLISH FORD			Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Bob Burt's Cars International	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	PONTIAC		
FIAT			John P. Lamerdin	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	RAMBLER		
FORD			Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107	Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734	Nash Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2256
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1266	Roy Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
GOLIATH			RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
HILLMAN			Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	SIMCA		
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		Harbor Mercury, 1633 American	HE 7-4596	
ISETTA			Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	STUDEBAKER		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	Ed Barbati	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
IMPERIAL			TRIUMPH		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	Hampton Imports	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 1-1455



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Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-2240
Belmont Men's Shop	5013 E. 2nd	GE 8-4981
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	Seal Beach
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim	HE 2-8329
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	926 N. Avalon Blvd.	TE 4-4254
C. L. Evans Service	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	6601 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729
Don Siocombe Texaco & Gar. Serv.	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson	TE 4-2727
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Hedy & Greia's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim	GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Lewis Cleaners	5438 Dairy Ave.	GA 3-1512
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia		
Manchester at Grand, Buena Park		
13700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove		
4128 East South St., Lakewood		
2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill		
5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490	
2337 E. 7th		
3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907	
2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332	
906 Pacific	HE 7-9570	
2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352	
202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897	
706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358	
2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432	
2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547	
142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.		
3120 E. Anaheim	GE 8-3190	
418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326	
5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362	
7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429	
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257	
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Furnished Houses	109			Work Wanted (Men)	31

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
5432 Californian	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
1316 Hardwick	GA 4-4473	Bixby
305 So. Bradfield	NE 8-1443	Compton
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4762 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
6515 Don Julio	GA 3-5435	Lakewood Plaza
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3574 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
7122 Eastondale	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1656 E. 65th	GA 7-9885	North Long Beach
1725 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5885 Olive	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5724 Montlaco Rd.	GE 4-3664	University Dist.
3575 Della	HE 2-2372	Westside
2211 Lincoln	GA 2-6920	Westside
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
790 Havanc	HE 2-6601	Alamitos Heights
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3925 Lemon	GA 4-2844	Bixby Knolls
3548 Lemon	GE 4-6820	California Heights
9392 Weldon Dr.	Garden Grove
Nichols Manor	HA 5-1201	Lkwd. Ctry. Clb. Est.
4229 Fleethaven	HA 5-1201	Lakewood Village
4351 Pepperwood	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
239 Randolph Pl.	GA 4-5665	Westside
21929 Carlerix	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion	GE 8-1990	Wrigley
2190 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
740 W. Columbia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
437 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
743 Cherry	GE 8-6912	Eastside
373 Gladys	HE 6-8012	Eastside
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
4164 Annapolis Rd.	GA 4-0473	Lakewood
2818 Fairman	ME 3-7963	Lakewood
4109 Faust	GA 3-7979	Lakewood
5318 Keynote	GA 7-8412	Lakewood
5738 McAuley	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
4555 Stevely	GE 4-3464	Lakewood
2502 Yearling	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
5724 Yearling	GA 3-7579	Lakewood
6233 Village Rd.	HE 7-1251	Lakewood Park
3122 Heather Road	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
1908 Britton Dr.	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5456 Canten	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
2221 Conquista	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
5833 Deborah	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
5301 Eagle	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6311 El Paseo	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5720 Patterson	GE 3-4966	Los Altos
2055 Studebaker	HE 7-1291	Los Altos
250 Venetia Dr.	HA 9-5971	Naples
5531 Camitos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5491	North Long Beach
3321 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
266 Harcourt	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson	North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
354 Poppy	GE 1-6400	North Long Beach
381 Smith	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1591 Ramillo	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
6830 El Salvador	GE 4-3464	Plaza
7342 Natal Dr.	TW 3-4111	Westminster
2718 Easy	HE 7-2372	Westside
3030 Fashion	HE 2-3489	Westside
2432 Oregon	HE 7-2531	Westside
3360 Maine	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
534 W. 36th	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3957 Lemon	GA 7-5621	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Clb. Manor
103 Hermosa	GA 4-7604	Eastside
4339 Albury	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
2718 Yearling	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
8561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
123 E. 52nd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
154 Osgood	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
4221 Lime	HE 6-7265	Bixby Knolls
5260 E. 25th	GE 8-1848	Los Altos
6130 Wentworth	HA 1-4926	Los Altos
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4966	Eastside
826 Obispo	GE 8-5912	Eastside
6147-49 Orange	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2426 Cedar	HE 2-4082	Wrigley
217-19-21 E. 20th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
Cor. Oregon & 19th	GA 4-7404	Wrigley
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
342 Carroll Pk.-West	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
1391 Junipero	GE 3-4966	Eastside
2200 Blk. S. Anseline	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
4538 Broadway	GE 3-4966	Belmont Heights
416 Orange, Apt. 10	HE 7-1281	Downtown
1140 E. 1st	GA 7-1065	Eastside
1001 E. Ocean Bl.	GE 3-4956	Seal Beach
1417 Electric	GE 3-4956	Seal Beach

at Sludobaker, Nrwla
adv. Salesman, newspap
S.E. L. A. area. 207
e. Huntington Park.
SSER — Experienced
e. Ermisch Clearer
press, Anaheim.
Please contact me, im
Urgent! — R.R.
Draw for young R.E.
2210 E. PCH. 10-12

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
2119 NIPOMO
A must see! Lovely 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath home with many improvements including new carpeting, tile, schools & shopping.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

5850 DN. CAL VET

Very large 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath home with many improvements including new carpeting, tile, schools & shopping.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

8456 Canton, Stratford Square. New decor in & out. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

2195 SNOWDEN

Smartest luxury home. Corner 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath. Forced air. Real living room. New carpet. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

5950 DN.-2-BDRM.

Near new Broadway street, across street from Catholic school, and park. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

5950 CASH TO LOAN

Large 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath. New decor. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

PRICE REDUCED

3-BR.-2 BATHS
Near St. Joseph's. Carpets, tile, schools & shopping. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

DIRTY BUT CHEAP

\$600 down-no 2nd. 3 Bdr., 2 bath. Only \$11,500. Move in today. Home in good condition. Key at 5550 Alhambra. Bkr. GE 9-5071.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

MUST SELL 2400 CLARK

Open 1-5. 3-BR. & 2 bath. Janitor, w.c., carpet, tile, schools & shopping. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH

3-BR. 2-1/2 bath. New decor. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

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FAMILY ROOM OF

YOUR DREAM! With new decor, tile, schools & shopping. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

EXCITING ACQUISITION

Home located on all the extras. Home in good condition. Key at 5550 Alhambra. Bkr. GE 9-5071.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
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OPEN 1-5

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MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

2190 RUTGERS

Open today. Corner 3 & den. 2 bath. Carpeted. Drapes. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

2400 MARWICK-OPEN 1-5

3 BR., 2 bath, w.c., carpet, tile, schools & shopping. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

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LOS CERRITOS

239 RANDOLF PLACE. New 1-1/2 Bdr., 1 bath. New decor. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

OPEN 1-5

Luscious home and draped through. This truly lovely, owner custom built home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile, schools & shopping. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

HOME LOVERS DELIGHT

Alhambra with many extras. Home in good condition. Key at 5550 Alhambra. Bkr. GE 9-5071.

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STEEL & MOSS CO.

401 Orange. GE 9-9917

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

3615 COUNTRY CLUB DR. Quality home, very modern 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath. New decor. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

MAX LYON, REALTOR
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REX L. HODGES CO.

4107 CEDAR

OPEN 1-5 P.M. In the heart of a beautiful residential area. 3-BR. 2-1/2 bath. New decor. Key at 2515 Bellflower Blvd. at 5950 DN. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

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NEW CORNER 2-BDRM.

Good location. All latest conveniences. Call for further details. \$12,500. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

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STEEL & MOSS CO.

401 Orange. GE 9-9917

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

4 DIANES-OPEN 1-5
7122 EASTDALE
1 B.K. E. OF ATLANTIC
\$3,500 2-BR. 1-1/2 bath & gar.
205 E. COOLIDGE
(\$3,500 2-BR. 1-1/2 bath & gar.
Vacant-5-10 min. plan. Many extras
3-BR.-5501 CERRITOS
130 RIVOLTO ALTO CANAL
Fireplace, furnace, tile.
Two lowest priced homes on the
water. Free new carpet. Call
SHOW FROM OFFICE
Large 2-BR. stucco, 40-000 lot.
Close to stores, bay, etc.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

8456 Canton, Stratford Square. New decor in & out. Full price \$34,500. See us for this top buy. Call Max Lyon, Realtor, 1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501.

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2190 RUTGERS

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2400 MARWICK-OPEN 1-5

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LOS CERRITOS

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MAX LYON, REALTOR
1101 E. 1st St., Altos, CA 94501

HOME LOVERS DELIGHT

BUY A CAR
COMPARE THESE PRICES

'56 CAD. \$3195
Convertible, factory air conditioning, gold, Eldorado wheels. See and drive to appreciate.

'55 OLDS \$1295
Super 88 Holiday, radio and heater, power steering and brakes.

'55 CHEV. \$1295
V-8 Bel Air Sport Coupe, radio, heater and overdrive.

'55 FORD \$895
2-door, radio, heater, New-car trade-in.

'55 CHEV. \$895
2-door, radio and heater, Good throughout.

'54 LINCOLN \$895
Capri, convertible, loaded, including full power.

Bank Terms—36 Mos. to Pay Also 50 New Car Trade-Ins

WOOLPERT MOTORS
1700 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 5-1548 or HE 5-1050

NEAR NEW '58 EDSELS
Hurry! Hurry! ONLY 8 LEFT
Save Up To \$1500

Mel Burns Ford
1990 AND 2055 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-6950 or HE 7-0441

NEAR NEW '57 FORDS
Hurry! Hurry! ONLY 7 LEFT
All Real Top Bargains! Now on Display on New-Car Showroom

Mel Burns Ford
1990 AND 2055 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-6950 or HE 7-0441

A MATTER OF RECORD

YOU AUTO BUY NOW

Brand New 1958 FORD
Not Stripped, but . . .
FULLY EQUIPPED

WITH

- FORDOMATIC
- RADIO or HEATER
- UNDERCOAT
- TURN SIGNALS
- AIR CLEANER
- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
- GLAZE

FOR ONLY

\$2069

ENJOY . . .

Buying Your New DeSoto or Plymouth from Bob McClure.

- Facts
- Direct Figures
- Top Selection
- No High Pressure
- All Models

TODAY SEE . . .
Bob McClure

DeSoto-Plymouth in Long Beach
ATLANTIC at 51st
GA 2-1296

WE WILL ATTEMPT TO Consolidate Your Bills

BEFORE CONSOLIDATION	Mo. Payments	AFTER WILLIAMS' BUDGET CONSOLIDATION PLAN	Mo. Payments
Item TELEVISION	\$ 22.18	Item '56 AUTOMOBILE	\$ 44.36
CARPET	\$ 14.82	CONSOLIDATION	\$ 32.86
FURNITURE LOAN	\$ 33.18		
PERSONAL LOAN	\$ 16.00		
'52 AUTOMOBILE	\$ 43.00		
TOTAL	\$129.18	TOTAL	\$77.22

Consolidation Enables You to Own a Late Model Car With Less Payments Than on Present Car

Over 70 Cars to Choose from, All Makes and Models \$99 to \$1995

WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17800 BELFLOWER BLVD. BELFLOWER, CALIF. Torrey 6-7410
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Torrey 6-0314

GAS HOG?

Don't Let It Happen TO YOU

Let Ray Vines RAMBLER SHOW YOU The Difference

RAMBLER DE LUXE
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$491 Per Month
Incl. Tax and License
Only \$1846 with Normal Down Payment
Factory Delivered
Terms adjusted to fit your budget

1. Less than one penny per mile to operate. 2. American big-car room and comfort. 3. European small-car economy and handling ease. 4. Select from 12 smart new models. 5. Our 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. 30,000-mile or 3-year written guarantee.

• Rambler Station Wagon...\$51.82 Mo.
• Rambler Metropolitan...\$40.92 Mo.

RAMBLER AMERICAN
\$4586 Per Month
Incl. Tax and License
\$1784 With Normal Down Payment
Delivered in Costa Mesa
The car that takes the inflation out of motoring.

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The Most Complete Rambler Sales and Service in Southern California

RAY VINES MOTOR SALES
"The Volume Dealer With a Service Attitude"
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Leading Rambler Dealer in So. Calif. for the Month of March

199 DOWN

BANK TERMS
IF YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH OR THINK YOU OWE TOO MUCH ON YOUR OLD CAR SEE US. WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS WITH THEIR DOWN OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND WE CAN HELP YOU.

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MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPT.

'54 FORD COUPE
Over a drive, whitewall, chrome discs, Green with matching interior. Lic. ELK 683. A bargain at \$599

'55 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop, All white, Continental tire, whitewall, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat, real beauty. Lic. CPL 415. \$2399

'57 FORD FAIRLANE
4-Door, 2-tone blue and white. Automatic transmission, radio, power windows, whitewall, chrome discs, Real nice license. NJE 881. \$1999

'53 FORD
Hardtop, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall, tu-tone, original, 1 owner. An exceptional car. Lic. 382C-406. \$799

'54 MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full vinyl interior, whitewall, Sharp. Lic. HRC 508. Drive home for only \$899

'55 FORD V-8
4-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive, rear speaker, whitewall, tu-tone, All original. Lic. GRF 553. \$999

No Money Down (APPR. CREDIT)

MEL BURNS — FORD —
1990 and 2055 AMERICAN AVE.
Both Sides of the Street
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WE AUTO SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR TODAY!!
ESPECIALLY AT THE MARKED DOWN PRICES
WE'RE OFFERING THIS WEEK-END

NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE	100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT	
'58 OLDS. "98" DE LUXE SEDAN Air Ride, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Very few local miles. \$3895	NEW GOLIATH 4-CYLINDER, 4-CYCLE Model 1100 2-door. \$1695	'54 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2-DOOR SEDAN Very clean local car. Only . . . \$795
'57 OLDS. "88" HOLIDAY SEDAN Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white finish, w-s-w tires, wheel discs, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, dual exhausts. \$2495	'57 OLDS. "88" HOLIDAY COUPE Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel discs, w-s-w tires, wheel discs, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, dual exhausts. \$2595	'55 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall, chrome wheel discs, dual exhausts. \$1295
'55 MERCURY 2-DOOR Radio, heater, Mercor, w-s-w tires, big wheel discs, outside mirror. Real sharp. \$1095	'56 FORD FAIRLANE TOWN SEDAN T-Bird engine, Fordo, R&H, w-s-w tires, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. \$1395	'55 OLDS. "88" 4-DOOR HOLIDAY 2-tone, w-s-w tires, tinted glass, matching interior, R&H, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1495

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LOWEST TERMS!

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ALL TYPES OF TRUCKS
Pickups . . . Cab and Chassis . . . Panels . . . Cab, Overs . . .
Dumps . . . Stakes . . . Vans . . . Flat Beds.
You name it—we have it!

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100% FINANCING (with approved credit) LOW MONTHLY TERMS

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Downtown Headquarters
SIXTH and AMERICAN
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Long Beach's Largest Cadillac Specialists
23 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
1958 CADILLACS

COUPE, COUPE DE VILLE, SEDAN DE VILLE.
YOUR CHOICE AS LOW AS **\$4895**

AIR CONDITIONED CARS FOR YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE

AIR CONDITIONED '57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
This beautiful Alpine White has matching blue interior, premium General Dual 90 tires. Full power equipment. Is priced to save you hundreds of dollars.
\$4495

'57 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Ride cool & comfortable in the coming summer in this beautiful light green & white luxury Cadillac. It is fully equipped including power windows and 6-way power seat. Priced to suit your budget.
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AIR CONDITIONED '57 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Here is your dream car waiting for you. The popular Coupe de Ville with all the extras including air conditioning. It is beige & dusty rose with matching interior that has been covered since new. Yours this weekend.
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AIR CONDITIONED '56 CADILLAC COUPE
This beautiful 2-tone blue has matching interior and is really sharp. For pleasure in driving that can't be compared, see this one today at
\$3295

AIR CONDITIONED '55 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
This luxury 60 Special has all the Cadillac finery plus factory air conditioning. For the finest in comfort & ease of driving, test this one.
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AIR CONDITIONED '55 CADILLAC COUPE
This local de Ville type coupe has all the trimmings including power windows & 4-way power seat. For savings that can not be compared, see this beauty.
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'54 CADILLAC 62 4-DR. SEDAN
Local one-owner family car that is priced to fit your income. Never before offered at this low, low, price.
\$1895

CADILLAC TRADE-INS

'57 BUICK ROADMASTER
This Roadmaster Riviera Coupe is the sharpest in town. It has all the equipment and is ready to roll. You can save \$500 on this one at.
\$2795

'57 BUICK CENTURY
This gold & white Century Coupe has all the power equipment plus factory air conditioning. For real driving pleasure see this one.
\$2695

'58 IMPERIAL
This Southampton 4-Door has only 2,700 miles. It was traded in on a new car. If you have thought of having a new Chrysler, this one will save you \$1500. This week only.
\$4695

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
This Savoy Club Sedan has PowerLite transmission, radio, heater and many other extras. For a tremendous savings.
\$1795

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100% Financing with Approved Credit
556 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2731
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YOU "AUTO-BUY" NOW!

PUT YOUR DOLLARS ON WHEELS . . .

Never Before in the History of Our Business Has the Customer Had Such a Great Opportunity to Save Big Money on the Purchase of a New 1958 Chevrolet.

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WE NEED USED CARS BADLY . . . SO TRADE TODAY!

SEE US FIRST BUT BE SURE YOU SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW OR USED CAR

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1860 AMERICAN HE 6-3296
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These 'Gal Fridays' Measure Work by the Ton!

Paper work!
It's done by the ton by secretaries in the Detective Bureau. At least, it seems that way to the girls who do it.

Captain of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin estimated that up to 100,000 reports are typed each year by the secretaries.

"These girls do the prosaic chores without which the work of the sharpest detective force in the world would be of little use," Capt. Martin said.

They type crime, arrest, follow-up and final disposition reports, to say nothing of the scores of forms to be filled out for the state, FBI and what have you.

Detective Bureau secretaries learn of crime mostly by proxy. But sometimes they get the inside dope as soon as the "Dicks" do.

GERTRUDE HARMON, or Mildred McGuire, may jot down a suspect's statement, which he makes when he "cops" out to a crime.

He can be a maniacal ex-

con, or just a youngster, barely out of his teens who's turned killer.

"Sometimes, the details are pretty gruesome," Mrs. Harmon admitted.

Generally, it's the same old pattern — a drunken brawl, rage, sex, the triangle.

"But now and then there's a new angle," Mrs. Harmon pointed out. "There may be a strange quirk in the crime which sets it apart. Then taking a statement can be just like living a detective thriller."

Keeping the shakedown

card file is one of her duties. Mrs. Harmon has seven shoeboxes filled with "info" on shakedown suspects. (No filing cabinets are provided by the city.)

DETECTIVE BUREAU secretaries specialize in keeping "live" files of particular crimes.

Mrs. McGuire has more than 500 active petty thefts and car thefts. Commercial and residential burglaries also are kept tab of by her, as well as safe jobs, the rif-

ling of hotel rooms and the looting of junk yards.

Among other chores, Lucille Mongey writes the daily "hot sheet."

"The sheet lists about 75 stolen cars for daily use of local and Los Angeles police and highway patrol officers," Mrs. Mongey said.

"If people would just lock their cars most of them never would be stolen," she advised.

There's Juanita Thach who does all the paper work for psycho cases.

"Sometimes I feel almost psycho myself," Mrs. Thach said and added wryly: "And don't forget the dispositions for about 100 dead bodies a month."

Several hundred bad check reports are typed by Letty James every four weeks and maybe a dozen follow-ups for each report.

Miss James recalled: "Whether it's for \$1 or \$10,000, each check has to be listed separately."

EVELYN RAMSEY deals

in the schemes of bunco artists.

"Pipe dreams about how to make millions without working pass over my desk," Mrs. Ramsey said. "Old stuff, in new settings," she described the pipe dreams.

In addition these girls register ex-felons and sex deviates, type licenses for junk collectors, second-hand dealers, rummage sales and solicitors.

Then there's Selma Ryno. She's Capt. Martin's girl Friday. She's the secretary who

may send a telegram to Timbuctoo for the Warrant Detail, or locate a letter, written to Capt. Martin by the police chief of Kokomo, 15 years ago.

"Detective Bureau secretaries have to do a lot of different jobs," Miss Ryno said. "Somedays, the versatility required gives zest to our work. Other times we just seem to plug along. But we know that the detectives couldn't get along without us. So we stay in there pitching."



COCKTAIL DANCANT TONIGHT

Spring's prettiest posies find their way into May baskets under the deft fingers of these members of Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Service as they prepare for their annual cocktail dancant this evening at Los Coyotes Country Club. Proceeds will make it possible for more infants to find the love and security of good parents by assuring the future of Holy Family Adoption Service in this area. Instrumental in arranging the social affair are, left to right, Mrs. Edward H. Platz, co-chairman; Mrs. John B. Ronnau, president; Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, Mrs. Harry L. Lee, Mrs. Robert L. Wagner and Mrs. James E. McCormick, also a co-chairman.

Club to Fete Delegate to UDC Conclave Candidates

With June 3 primaries moving rapidly forward on the calendar, Democratic Women's Study Club will spotlight candidates when it meets Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Slated to speak during the morning study hour led by Ruth Sullivan are Thomas Griffin, candidate for Assembly in the 70th District, and Joseph Kenrick, Assembly candidate in the 44th District.

FOLLOWING luncheon, Mrs. Zila Remley, program chairman, will present Harry S. May, Democratic candidate for 18th District Congressman, and Allen Cranston, who is bidding for the post of state comptroller.

The 58th annual state convention of the California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take place May 29-31 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Mrs. Lafayette Banes of Bakersfield, state president, will lead the session. Hostess chapter is Sidney Lanier Chapter of Pasadena.

Delegates who will represent the General Joe Wheeler Chapter of Long Beach are Mmes. Joe Handly, president; Grover C. Ballard, first vice president, and Miss Marguerite Patterson. Mmes. John Thurston, Lloyd Brawner and O. L. Skinner are alternates.

THE ORGANIZATION was founded in 1894 at Nashville, Tenn., to aid needy Confederate veterans and their fami-

lies. Activities have been expanded since to include patriotic, memorial, educational, historical and philanthropic projects. Scholarships are contributed annually to descendants of Confederate veterans.

The UDC financed construction of a \$300,000 building at Richmond, Va., as a memorial to the "women of the Confederacy." It was dedicated in 1957 and now serves as the new national headquarters.

DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic. Mrs. A. J. Newton will conduct.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Let's Give Boys Pat on Back, Too

By ILKA CHASE

This column is for the boys... and in my opinion high time! Although no professional viewer with alarm I am made distinctly uneasy by the tendency towards matriarchy that is growing up in this country.

To begin with you'd think women had just been invented, that a whole new unheard of sex had just come into being. Woman's world, woman's day, the woman's angle, the appeal to women... we're inundated by it. Yet we've been around sometime—why can't we be taken for granted? I suppose the answer is that it is only in comparatively recent times that woman has emerged as an economic and political power and men are rushing to placate and to woo us, commercially speaking, because they see in us a new market. Or, at least, they see us in a different light.

WOMEN HAVE always been the spenders of men's money but until recently there wasn't so much publicity attached to it. Now poll takers and advertising agencies conduct researches in depth to prove that 95 per cent of the nation's wealth is spent by 85 per cent of the nation's women or whatever the statistics are.

They are, in any event, impressive so right away false emphasis is placed on female ability and brain power. Because women spend money the idea seems to be they are omniscient. We behave about them the way we be-

have about movie stars. Because they are prominent we rush eagerly to get their opinions on art, politics, love and fashion as though the fact of their fame or talent in one field gave them any special insight into another.

I do not mean to run down my sex. That many women are able and intelligent is proven a thousand times a day in a thousand different places and ways but so, for heaven's sake, are men. Ability it not attributable to sex. Why should there be any fanfare about a woman doing a good job? In a sense, the acclaim is slightly insulting, like the remark about the dog who walked on his hind legs. It was noteworthy not because he did it well but because he did it at all.

WHAT I SAY is let's develop a sense of proportion about women. Respect them for what they can do, but accept their limitations and do not try to interpret those limitations for what they are not.

I was interested but also depressed to hear a discussion the other day, based on research, about the low-boring point of women. This was spoken of as though it was something rather admirable that should be catered to. The idea was that women bore easily, therefore it was up to newspapers and magazines and, one may presume, books to angle their contents so as to snare women's fleeting attention, that it is im-

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 1)



FIRST NIGHTERS TO DANCE

Climaxing a gala season of four parties, 150 teenage members of First Nighters and their guests will gather Saturday evening in Virginia Country Club for an invitational formal dinner dance. Among those who will enjoy dancing to music of the Half Tones are these happy First Nighter couples, at left, Linda Sully with Chuck Shackleton and Susan Welch with Carlton Waters.

125 Bidden to Red Cross Tea

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. has issued invitations for coffee to 125 key Red Cross campaign workers who have served under her chairmanship during the current fund drive.

Coffee will be served from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Vessels Ranch, Los Alamitos. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Vessels and Mrs. Willard Harris, campaign vice-chairman for Long Beach. Mrs. Regis Jeffries, vice-chairman for Lakewood, will pour.

Among the guests will be the colonels and other key volunteers who have been

prominently identified with the Red Cross campaign. Approximately 4,000 women participated in the month-long drive for funds needed to carry on the Red Cross service programs in this community.

Dental Wives Plan Social

Noon luncheon at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park will open annual Field Day activities for Harbor District Dental Auxiliary on Wednesday.

Traditionally, the wife of the Dental Society's president is chairman of the day, and this year Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey plans to honor past presidents.

To acquaint newer members with auxiliary activities, Mrs. Harvey will give a brief resume of the group's founding and program highlights over the last 20 years. Mrs. J. Robert Soules, president, will conduct election of officers.

During the evening auxiliary members will join their husbands for dinner and entertainment at Lakewood Country Club.

Fashion Magicians Perform Magic Figure Flattery



DELIGHTFUL VARIATIONS for summer daytime wear from two firms, Phil Altbaum of California (Mancini-Vago Jrs.) and Mr. Mort of New York, are pictured above. From left is checked gingham, a perennial favorite, designed by Vago Jrs. in a

slim sheath with two low-placed patent belts, blouson in back. A pure silk polka dot, over full taffeta slip, is designed by Mancini with slim skirt and blouson. Two-piece effect in crisp pique diagonally striped in black and white is one of Mr.

Mort's summer creations. Another is the stand-away collared dress, sashed at the waistline to make it willowy and feminine. The mini-sleeved fitted jacket buttons demurely under the collar. Mancini came up with a winner in the floral print chemise

at far right as it won the Merit Award at the California Fashion Creators Market Week last month. These fetching fashions show the ingenuity and talent of our designers from coast to coast. All five pictured above are available locally.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHILE THE medics of town have been welcoming Dr. C. C. (Cliff) Wilcox into the local pulse, pills and patients fraternity (he has joined the staff at Hariman Jones), the doctor's wife has been receiving an impressive welcome, too! She just happens to be the former Marianne ("Beebe") Halbert, native daughter, no less, of little, old Long Beach, home again after seven years residence in Oregon.

A Welcome Home tea that bubbled over with good spirits and beauty was given for "Beebe" Thursday by her mother, Marian (Mrs. John Sr.) Halbert and sister-in-law, Donna (Mrs. John Jr.) Halbert. There were 100 friends to greet and now friends to meet to the tune of about 150 guests.

May Day was spelled out on the front door with a decorative flower basket filled with a spirit-of-springtime bouquet of spiky lilacs and rich French red roses. Inside the hostesses used a beige cloth for the tea table and topped it with an arrangement of tulips and poppies in shades of muted orange and yellow.

Assisting were Mildred (Mrs. A. M. Jr.) Halbert, Dottie (Mrs. Harold) Seal, "Jo" (Mrs. George) Paap, Barbara (Mrs. Donnell) Davis, Joan (Mrs. Greg) Hoskins, Jeanette Enloe, Laura Mae (Mrs. Henry) Dunn, Grace (Mrs. Rolland) Swaffield, and Marie (Mrs. J. Leonard) Hargrove.

THERE WERE ladybugs and ladies all over the place and don't give us any argument about correct English usage. If Marianne Johnson and Gertrude Guertel invited them, which they did, they're bound to be gentlemen! The ladybugs were decorations, snuggled in bouquets of roses and daisies. But the ladies were the real McCoy, about 80 mutual friends and, we must admit, equally as decorative as the decorations! Anyhow, it was a spring brunch at Gertrude's house and a "girl fun" kind of day from start to finish. Assisting were Barbara Craig, Mildred Draper, Rod Strong, Joyce Paul, Lucille Sherman and Jane Houser.

DO YOU KNOW what the president of Stanford said to the president of USC? Neither do we. But, "What's your opinion of that left field screen?", seems a reasonable assumption. This week the Trojan's King Priam could continue the conversation with the Indian Chief, if either had a mind to, because the Farm's prexy, Dr. J. E. Wallace

She's Latest Victim of Past Presidents

Wild Indians—even war whoops of aggrieved members of the Children of Grandchildren Tribes, most irresistible of them all—couldn't have stopped Assistance League's past presidents from gathering for their annual scalping party Wednesday when they initiated Mildred Wing into their inner circle.

Head scalper was Emily Persons who conducted initiation rites at a party in the home of Tess Heusel. Assisting Supreme Past President Emily (her acting may have set live drama back 500 years) in the secret ceremonies were those other retired gavel gerties Flo Newton (official reader of verse), Irene Malone (may her violin teacher rest in peace), Dorothy Goodnight (good night!), Hart Davis (she had to have heart!), the hostess (call her Tess of the Storm Country—what a snow job!) and Marge Van Dyke (if that was deathless verse oh, death! where is thy sting?).

Songs, music and "reports," all sans inhibitions, were part of the act. Adding their two cents worth were Jo Paap, Carol Scott and Winifred Campbell. Holding down the audience end of the room with Mildred (the Heusel house would have flipped right over otherwise) were Ola Conklin, Cassiata Walker, Ann Settle and Grace Rowe.

Organists Guild Will Install at Dinner Meeting

New officers will be installed Tuesday at the last meeting of the season for the Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists. After a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Eastside Christian Church, Miss Vera Graham

will be installed as dean. Others taking office are Gene Driskill, sub-dean; Don Palmer, secretary; Axel Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Osgood, reporter; Joseph Riddick, auditor. Frederick Shaffer, well

known local organist, will provide a musical program. Mrs. Pearl Green, vacancy and supply chairman, will continue the work during the summer of providing a list of organists for vacation supply or permanent placement.

Lanz SALE

Monday Afternoon - After School

3 HOURS ONLY
3 P.M.-6 P.M.

Clearance - Early Spring Dresses

Mr. Jr. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mr. Jr.—219 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach



Hear Ye, Jurors - Court's In Session!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Explore newspaper ads as you may, you will probably never find one like this under Job Offers:

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Women over 21 sought for responsible job; nominal pay, but many compensating factors—varied working time, generous lunch hours, frequent breaks from routine, dignified surroundings, chance to meet many people; opportunity to put common sense and reasoning to use; excellent opportunity to speak and be heard.

The fictitious ad refers to jury duty.

Having completed a term as a juror in the Long Beach Municipal Court, I wonder why it isn't called jury privileges.

To the majority of jurors, it is an utterly fascinating experience, at times exhausting, but for the most part enriching, rewarding and most enlightening.

Television and radio trials are but souped up imitations of real life drama in the courts, and rarely is the individual juror given recognition for the important role he plays.

THOSE WHO TRY to weasel out of serving as jurors cannot possibly know what they are missing. And file to those who slyly, and with no authority, whisper, "You can get out of it, you know," as if it were distasteful as alum.

It is perhaps the only opportunity a citizen has to sit in judgment with 11 other citizens and implement the law.

Along with this solemn responsibility, a juror often rediscovers himself. Timid persons eventually learn to speak up in the jury room. The verbose pause long enough to hear opinions of others. Arguing pros and cons of a case in the jury room, the fair juror learns even more to respect the opinion of others, be it directly opposite of his. He also finds himself dredging up persuasive powers he never dreamed he possessed.

AN OBSCURE advantage to serving as a juror can emerge at some later date when he may be called to the witness stand.

Harry C. Palmer, Municipal Court clerk, and Harold L. Wertz, bailiff, testify to this. Through the years they have noticed that former jurors-turned-witness carefully observe courtroom decorum have learned from observation as jurors how to be good witnesses, how to give direct answers.

They are as proud of their ex-juror's behavior as if they had personally guided them through a courtroom modeling and finishing course.

EVERY FOUR MONTHS Palmer sends out 2,000 postcards commanding the receiver to appear in court to qualify as a juror. This week 2,000 registered voters received such a card.

They'd better show up. The judge will find them in contempt of court if they fail to

appear, and a fine could result.

Only a fraction of the 2,000 will eventually remain on the panel of jurors. According to Palmer, who is also jury secretary, at least 75 per cent of those requested for duty mumble excuses as to why they cannot serve.

Old age, difficulty in hearing and seeing, personal or family illness and certain professional occupations are about the only legitimate excuses.

The judge makes plain that a person's job is insufficient reason for not serving, and larger industries and firms in the city have adopted a very cooperative attitude in this respect.

ONE OF Palmer's main headaches is getting younger women to round out a jury panel of varying ages. Young men get excused from their jobs, and senior citizens are happy to be doing something, but young mothers with children to care for have a problem serving.

These fortunate to have baby sitters (usually a mother or mother-in-law) agree that observing the law in action is a memorable experience. The same goes for the career girls with understanding bosses.

OF COURSE THE question of pay is always interesting. Jury fees will never make a person a millionaire, but they help swell the budget.

One woman who served several years ago still calls her furniture purchase "my

jury duty dining chairs." Another saved her monthly checks and had her car painted.

Each day a juror answers the roll call, he receives \$5, plus 15c a mile transportation bonus from his home.

It can amount to a rather healthy sum. A juror can put 20 days in the jury box. Not all of them do, but they are paid nevertheless simply for answering roll call in the morning; they may be excused a few hours later and go on their way if their name is not picked from the slips in the clerk's box, or if they are courteously dismissed by either the prosecuting or defending lawyer.

A month or so may elapse before the juror puts in his full time as a working juror, but there will be days when he doesn't report at all, and other days when he may be in the court but half a day. Jury duty, it evolves, is a kaleidoscope of variety.

OCCASIONALLY is heard the exclamation, "I'd love to serve, but in all the years I've lived here I've never been called."

Spring Drive for Members by Skyliners

A spring membership drive that varies from the usual club campaign is being launched—more or less in the upper stratosphere—by the Long Beach Skyliners Tall Club.

Aimed at attracting taller-than-average men and women over 21, the club seeks women members 5' 10" or more (in their stocking feet) and men 6' 2" or more. If married couples apply for membership, both must meet the height and age requirements.

FURTHER INFORMATION about the club, which accents social activity, may be obtained by writing PO Box 7153, Bixby Station, Long Beach, or contacting any member.

Scott Molloy recently assumed the presidency of the Skyliners, succeeding Neil Miller. Others taking office are June McRae, vice president; Art Cox, treasurer; Robert Moncreiff, recording secretary; Muriel Miller, corresponding secretary; Sheelah Patrick, Skyline editor. Other board members are Laina Cox, Ann Davenport, Ruby Williamson, Ed Graham, Jack Russell and Floyd Wegner.

Sorority Benefit

The Tri-Delta sorority house on the USC campus will be transformed into a "tea house of the Tri-Delta moon" when mothers of members give a benefit May 13 at 1 p.m. Activities will entertain with a program depicting a year in the life of a Tri-Delta.



DONORS' DAY THURSDAY

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will entertain with its annual Donors' Day luncheon Tuesday in the Petroleum Club. This year's theme, "Reach for the Stars," will be stressed in table decor and through appearance of Singers' Workshop "stars" in excerpts from light operas. Chairing this year's luncheon is Mrs. Shef Prival (pictured left), assisted by Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, decorations, and Mrs. Sidney Hartmann (right), sisterhood president.—(Staff.)

Long Beach Anns Plan Cotton Ball

Long Beach Anns, wives of Long Beach 20-30 Club members, will entertain with their annual Cotton Ball May 17 in the Telephone Company Hall to which members and guests are being invited.

Mrs. Don E. Downen, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Herb Rayborn, decorations.

Also slated by the group is a visit to the diabetic ward at Rancho Los Amigos on Thursday with Mother's Day gifts for the patients.

Business Session

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary 71 will have a business session at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. The sewing meeting will take place Thursday noon.

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Apparel for the Tall and Longer Waisted Woman
A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors
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the newest shape . . . in summer cotton,
the firecracker flounce splashed with red
or yellow roses 19.95

MOTHER loves pretty things to wear . . . from **Schick's**

Rogers Lingerie

Rogers nylon tricot nightdress with an unmistakable French accent. The bodice shaped with rows and rows of shirred net and lace from front to back, and for further figure beauty, a slender cord shapes the new figure silhouette. Capri Blue, Black, Love Apple Red, Montego Pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

Waltz length . . . **7.95**
Full length gown **8.95**
Shortie . . . **7.95**

Complete selection of Rogers Lingerie in Peignoirs with gowns, exquisite slips and lacy demi slips.

Schick's
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Park & Shop Validation Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort



come into
An Enchanted Garden
of Dior
stocking colors

To wear or to give . . .
Dior magic in pretty
pastel stockings, misty
neutrals, brilliant.
Exclusive tapered Dior
heel points up
the pointed shoe.
Full fashioned.
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Women's and
Half Size
Fashions
Just arrived in time for
Mother's Day, new prints
and pastels.
from **17.95**

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Pine Ave. at 7th St.

Women Fight for 'Bill'

By JOYCE KENT

Although Sen. William F. Knowland's fight on the Senate floor to obtain a national "bill of rights" for labor precludes campaigning for the governorship in this state prior to the June 3 primaries, all is not lost.

The Knowland women, sponsored by Women for Knowland, have taken matters into their own hands.

In a gala sendoff luncheon Thursday in Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove, 750 staunch Knowland supporters gathered to send Mrs. Knowland and her two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. (Emelyn) Jewett Jr. and Mrs. Robert V. (Estelle) McKee, on a month-long barnstorming tour of the state aboard the "Bill Knowland Special" chartered bus.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS who have felt Knowland's best chances in his gubernatorial bid would be to divorce from his platform his voluntary unionism stand on the state's right-to-work" legislation are in for a disappointment.

In a tape recording made by the senator from his offices in Washington for play at the luncheon, Knowland said, "As you leave to travel

your arduous political highway, know that I am grateful for your support. The tour will be a vivid demonstration of what women can do for state and country.

"The issues are drawn. Spread them wide and far and let the people know where we stand. With courage and common sense we can meet and solve the problems of our generation."

What might have been just another "nice" pep rally got a jolt from one of the guest speakers, Miss Zazu Pitts. She said, "We're all watching with interest the campaign for governor between our own Bill Knowland and the Democratic candidate, Walter Reuther who is running under the name of Pat Brown."

Continuing she said, "Walter Reuther already is governor of Michigan—he uses the name Williams there—and one state under Reuther's leadership is one state too many."

TREMENDOUS applause greeted the remarks delivered in her famed "dead pan," and opened the way for Hedda Hopper to guide her remarks in the same channel. "We all know what he (Knowland) is fighting for and we approve of that fight. We as American women must get out and fight, too. If we don't work now, we might as well kiss the Republican

Party goodbye."

Other speakers who jumped aboard the Knowland bandwagon in the program emceed by Johnny Grant were Mrs. Cobina Wright and Richard Wallen, chairman of Young Republicans for Knowland in Southern California.

Long Beach was well represented in the day's proceedings with Gladys (Mrs. J. Lloyd) O'Donnell as state coordinator of the bus tour and Mrs. Irwin Moxingo as a luncheon committee chairman. More than 75 Long Beach women were in the audience.

Special features of May Day proceedings were the colorful "May Baskets for Helen" brought by individuals and organizations.

LONG BEACH won the "most useful" title in May Basket judging with its Maypole which featured dollar bills as May dancers and contained a \$500 contribution to the bus tour. The May Pole was made by Mrs. Dorothy Simonich and entered in the name of Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Other awards presented by Mrs. Joseph C. Shell went to the Newhall-Saugus Republican Women, "most beautiful"; Burbank, "most original," and Artesia, "most humorous." Following the luncheon, the baskets were distributed in the children's ward at General Hospital.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

New Watteau Rose by Juliette Marglen

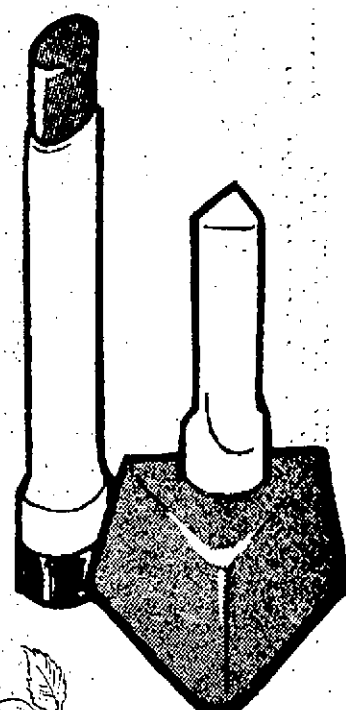
Fresh from the wondrous world of Watteau's magnificent masterpieces . . . newest Juliette Marglen fashion for lovelier lips and fingertips. Lyric, languid, dreamy, dewy rose-petal pink.

Oval Lipstick, \$2*

Nail Glaze, 1.50*

The Set, gift boxed, 3.50*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
*Plus Fed. Tax



OLD, NEW UNIFORMS

Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf (left), holding a replica of the old Ford Tri-Motor, one of the nation's first commercial airline carriers, wears the green stewardess' uniform of the early 1930s. Modeling the smart new blue uniform, designed by Raymond Loewy, Mrs. Frederick De Graw holds a miniature Douglas DCS, first of which has just come off the production line at Douglas Long Beach plant and is assigned for delivery to United Air Lines.

'Runway Brunch' Set Saturday

The annual "Runway Punch-Brunch," to be staged by Klipwings, an organization of former United Air Lines stewardesses, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, will have a threefold purpose.

There will be the showing of exciting new fashions by Lanz of California, the opportunity for renewing ac-

quaintances, and the fundamental goal—raising money to support the group's philanthropy, the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

Past and present airline stewardesses from United, American, Trans-World and Western Air Lines, and their guests, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, 27 E. Neapolitan Lane, through Tuesday.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Events have both a forward and a backward look these days at Long Beach State. Last Monday's Greek group meetings must have been somewhat sparsely attended as Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau pledges teamed up for a ditch to Huntington Beach at the same time the pledges from Tri Deltas and SAE's were skipping out for a party at Gordie Getz', kidnapping some of their actives along the way.

Night before last, the Alpha Phi's and the Stray Greeks had an exchange and beach party in Seal Beach with about 70 persons in attendance.

Friday night, also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta enjoyed an exchange at the Hollywood Bowl where brother and sister chapters from UCLA were singing in that school's Spring Sing.

Incidentally, the Tri-Deltas were pretty much in the limelight at last week's Forty-Niner Day as their candidate, Linda Houlihan, won the Lotta Crabtree title; past president Carol Davis received one of the four Forty-Niner awards; and the sorority was judged best in group costume and olio category.

OMEGA ALPHA DELTA, Gamma chapter, chose next year's officers yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Ula Sutherland. Guiding the destinies of the sorority in the year ahead will be Genevieve Jenkins, president; Carol Marvel, vice president; Ethel Browne and Milda Whittenberger, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; and Cathy Krough, treasurer. Plans were formulated for the national convention to be held in Coronado; Gamma chapter will be hosts at the banquet honoring incoming national officers.

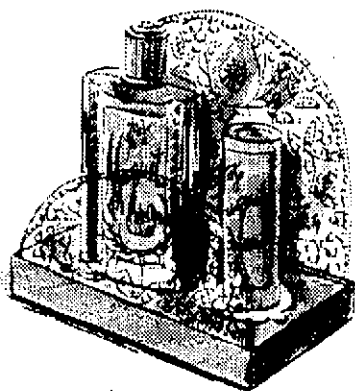
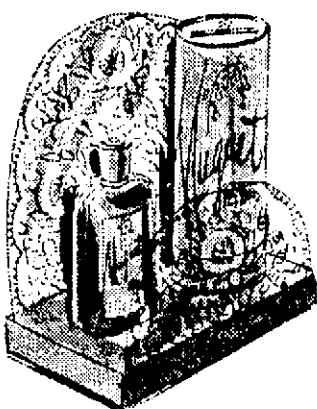
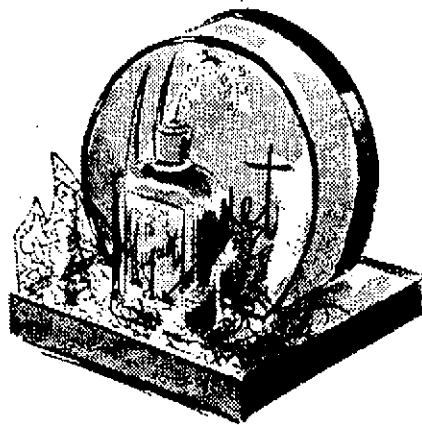
THIS AFTERNOON, it's the annual Mother-Daughter Tea for the Alpha Phi Sorority at the home of Dawn Hunter on the peninsula. Awards will be made to the outstanding member for the year and to graduating seniors, and the girls will wear their Spring Sing dresses and sing Spring Songs for their mothers. Barbara Smith is in charge.

Phi Beta's are busy today, too, with their Founder's Day Banquet at 6:30 in the Poolside Room of the Disneyland Hotel to celebrate the founding of their group at Northwestern University way back in 1912. The occasion will honor seniors Virgie Cole and Mary Lou Fairman; initiates Alice Coll, Mary Dean Egan, Sandy Rosenstein, Pat Koontz, Carol Kunz, Grace Cook, and Elsie Pestoff; and associate members Elaine Clark and Yaltah Menubin.

MUSIC FILLED the air for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority recently as wandering Sigma Pi minstrels serenaded them. The occasion was the pinning of ZTA Phyllis Treadwell and Sig Pi Ralph Young.

Wednesday evening will find lots of ZTA fathers and mothers on hand when the Mothers' Club gives a pot luck dinner in the Soroptimist House at 7 p. m. for the dads of the actives and the parents of the new pledges.

And in closing, this brief bit from the Phi Kappa Tau front: May 2, Spring Formal at Disneyland Hotel; May 8, exchange with girls from Delta Delta Delta.



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has a young approach to Mother's Day
in cool Enka Sheer Jacket Dresses



A new dress for Mother's Day — smart, youthful fashions in cool, flattering Enka sheers—each with its own jacket to cover a myriad of summer occasions. Choose the Polka Dot in black or navy with a red spun rayon jacket; or the soft brush print in pink or aqua with a matching jacket. Both 12½ to 24½, each,

22.95

Buffums' Under \$40 Dresses, Third Floor

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Exquisitely light, delicate, divinely feminine fragrance — the very essence of spring! Coty's Muguet des Bois in enchanting summery new gift sets to lavish on yourself or for gifts.

Dusting Powder with Toilet Water, 2.25*

Talc with Toilet Water, 1.75*

Toilet Water with Solid Cologne, \$2*

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FOR THE COMPLAINERS

'Dear Abby' Now Compiled in Book

By JOYCE KENT

Many persons read Abigail Van Buren's column, "Dear Abby," daily in the Long Beach Independent and on Sunday in the Independent Press-Telegram, chuckle at her quick wit, profit from her wisdom and still complain. The column just isn't long enough, they say!

Now even the complainers can be stilled with the publication of "Dear Abby" in book form (Prentice Hall, \$3.95). It sparkles with many letters which have become legend-humorous cartoons by Carl Rose and informative "filler" on her role as columnist.

The author is Pauline Phillips, wife of a successful San Francisco businessman. With a staff of six secretaries working in her home, she personally answers each of the 7,500 letters which come to her weekly from readers of the 200 newspapers in which her daily column appears.

HER BOOK assures the reader that she does not make up letters which appear in the column.

While the thought, she feels, is a compliment to her ingenuity and imagination, she is sure no one could make up situations to equal those that turn up daily in the postal Niagara. For example:

"Dear Abby: My boyfriend took me out for my 21st birthday and wanted to show me a very special good time. I usually don't go in much for drinking, but since it was an occasion to celebrate, I had three Martinis. During dinner we split a bottle of champagne. After dinner we each had two brandies. Did I do wrong?—Blondie

"Dear Blondie: Probably."

Her answers, as this one demonstrates, often are brief. This very brevity, she says, often jars writers into taking a good look at themselves, puts the problem into perspective and gets it down to manageable size. "There is much sound therapy in laughter," avers Abby.

ANOTHER:

"Dear Abby: I know that boys will be boys, but my boy is 60 years old and he's still chasing women. Have you any suggestions?—Clara.

"Dear Clara: Don't worry. My dog has been chasing cars for years, if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Or:

"Dear Abby: I'm 15 years old and was just invited to my first formal. My mother and I picked out a strapless formal and brought it home for my father to see. He saw it and said he thought I was too young to wear a strapless formal. What do you think?—Nancy.

"Dear Nancy: Try the dress on. If it stays up—you're old enough to wear it."

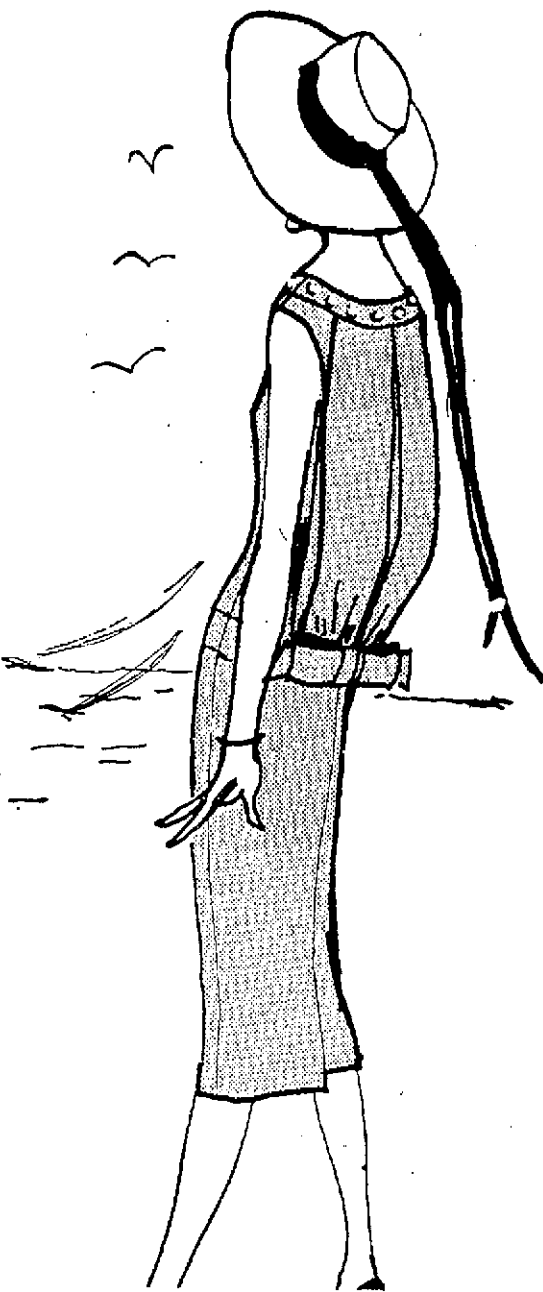
But Abby's role is not as flip as it might sound from her column, the book discloses. The letters which appear are selected solely on the basis of reader interest. Others — and they are the letters that cause Abby soul-searching worry — are answered personally, often after discussion with a psychiatrist.

HER BASIC philosophy in answering all letters is her own personal formula for happiness:

- "1. Spare those around you as much unhappiness as you can.
- "2. Be kind, for kindness and morality are one.
- "3. Be forgiving."

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



STILL UNDECIDED? Then try the "chemise-sheath" look! An artful combination is achieved in this Irish type linen sheath with separate blouson panel back, a la chemise. White buttons march, single file, around the neck line. Available locally in white, pink or aqua, sizes 8 to 20, it is priced just under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dancers on Community Stage Show

The Frances Bowling studio of the Dance will present a variety program of egyptian, jazz, modern, calypso, tap and ballet numbers on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Highlighting the show will be Joyce Lont in a Spanish Flamenco dance; Marilyn Montooth, Barbara Wilson, Joyce Caldwell, Beverly Griffin and Wynne Wilson in the Don Quixote ballet variation; Ron Jenkins and Charles Cullen in Modern taps; and a line of ten Can-Can dancers.

Bill Boyd will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. The public is invited to this free civic program.

Emblem Club 106 Meets Wednesday

Business meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Cullen Odette will preside.

A canasta luncheon of the club will be given Thursday in Linden Hall. Chairman of this event are Mrs. Joseph Authier and Mrs. Louis Cupp.

First Union WCTU

First Union WCTU will observe Directors Day Tuesday in the chapel of First Christian Church, 5th and Locust Ave. Each department director will report on the goals and accomplishments of her group. Miss Olive Pound, president, will call the meeting to order at 1 p. m.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Decent Women Unwanted?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Are decent women wanted any more?

For months I dated a fine man, and he said we would get married when he solved some problems. But one day I found him with one of the wildest women in the state.

He got mad and used obscene language when I demanded an explanation. He left the house fuming, saying that I didn't love him any more. But I do love him dearly and cry myself crazy.

I say this even though I know he only wants to pull his dirty tricks, get a girl crazy about him, then run around to get another.

My family demands that I give him up, or they'll cut off my allowance, which is liberal, and all inheritance. I'm a nervous wreck and need somebody else's advice. Please answer soon.

RUBY

DEAR RUBY:

The answer of course, is to give him up completely. But you must give him up in your heart, too. No matter how fascinating he may be to you he can only bring you trouble, insecurity and eventually humiliation and neglect.

To him, love apparently means only hopping from one woman's arms into another's. That's barnyard love and certainly is not the kind that ends in a happy home and children.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MANSFIELD: Could you possibly help me? I am in love with a boy who is very shy. I have liked him for three months, and he has loved me. He has not asked me out because he is afraid of being turned down.

Do you think it would be right for me to take the first step and ask him to go on double-date picnics? Or even

to the house sometime?

He was going to take me home after a party last week, but then he found there were three other boys who were going to ride with us and he said he didn't want to take me home with all those boys. Doesn't that show how nice he is?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: He sounds like a dreadful little prig to me. You say he loves you, and then adds he won't take you out. What kind of love is that? He offers to take you home, and then he changes his mind. Sounds rather spineless to me.

However, if you actually like the young fellow, I see nothing whatsoever wrong with inviting him on a picnic, or to a little get-together at your house.

Don't be too convinced about this non-professed love, though.

M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Two Events Slated by War Mothers

Two events are anticipated during May by Chapter 5, American War Mothers. The membership will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. for a meeting led by Cornelia Pollard.

On May 15 the chapter will give a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Cards will be played after a noon luncheon.

Emily Jewell Tent Meeting Canceled

The meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, regularly scheduled Monday, has been canceled to enable members to attend the department convention in Bakersfield.

The Tent's Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 2028 Atlantic Ave.

TO 6-3018

M. LOUIS

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- May 5
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

NLB Women Set Program

It will be Mother and Daughter Day for the North Long Beach Women's Club meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse Wednesday. A salad buffet luncheon at noon will precede the afternoon program.

Of particular interest to the membership will be the annual presentation of the club's Ivah Hall Hayes Memorial scholarship to a Jordan High School coed of high scholastic ability. In addition, and for the first time this year, an art scholarship will be presented to a Jordan student selected for outstanding artistic ability. Mrs. Frank Wagner, scholarship chairman, will make the awards.

Mrs. Clay Minnix, vice program chairman, will present Ken Peters, television personality, as guest speaker. His talk, entitled "Time Out for Leisure," covers a wide variety of humorous and dramatic material. Mrs. Ruel Hird, president, will conduct the business meeting as well as the pre-luncheon executive board meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. in the activity room.

Rebekahs Set Monday Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore, noble grand, will preside; Bergitte Webster will be chairman.

On Friday the Sewing and Social Club will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon at Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster will conduct the business session.

Tuesday Luncheon

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. A business session will follow with Rebecca Shanteau presiding.

Meeting Change

Long Beach Grove 26, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, announces a change in meeting time to the second Friday of each month at 1 p. m. in the YWCA. Dorothea Evans presides.

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your fashion store in belmont shore

Virginia Mae Ward Weds

The solemn beauty of the Episcopal wedding service, read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss in St. Luke's Church, united Virginia Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ward of Long Beach, and Neil Gary Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Fitzpatrick of Compton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of luminous ivory satin. Sequins accented the lace yoke and the shaped waistline was trimmed with a cord which tied in a bow above a pleated bodice at the center back. She carried a white orchid nestled in pink rosebuds and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Mrs. Hubert C. Linderman, matron of honor, and Nita Clark and Nancy Granquist, bridesmaids, wore identical frocks of pink embroidered cotton satin styled with fitted bodices and full skirts, and matching heart-shaped picture hats. Their bouquets were fashioned of white carnations.

RICHARD BRADT was the bridegroom's best man. Jess James and Hubert Linderman seated guests as they arrived for the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bridal pair received felicitations at a reception in the church's Guild Room, then left for a honeymoon in Yosemite.

A graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, the bride attends the University of Southern California where her husband, a USC graduate, is taking post-graduate work. She affiliated with Tammaz and Pi Theta Mu.

The newlyweds have established their first home in the Bixby Knolls area.



—Carl Ray Studio
Mrs. Neil Gary Fitzpatrick

Community Hospital Unit Celebrates 1st Anniversary

The Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary celebrated its first anniversary at a general membership meeting and luncheon last week at Assistance League clubhouse.

Mrs. L. W. Clarke was elected president of the Auxiliary. Last year Mrs. Clarke served as first vice president. She succeeds Mrs. Donald Penrose.

Mrs. Clarke is a charter member of the hospital auxiliary. She has been a member of Children's Benefit League since 1952 and served on the board of directors for three years. She is the immediate past president of the Patio Club, an active member of Eastern Star and has been active in P.T.A.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were: Mmes. John Worthington, first vice president; Walter Janssen, second vice president; B. W. Neumaier, recording secretary; Arthur Doherty, corresponding secretary, and Charles Mutter, treasurer.

Howard Hatfield, administrator of Community Hospital, expressed the thanks of the hospital for "the many wonderful things you have done for us. It is indeed amazing how many things you have accomplished in the first year of your organization. We at the hospital often wonder how we were able to get along before you formed the auxiliary."

It was announced by volunteer service chairman, Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr., that last year the 145 active members of the auxiliary spent approx-



Mrs. L. W. Clarke

imately 16,000 hours in service to the hospital.

VOLUNTEER service pins representing at least 200 hours of service were presented to Mmes. Blak Allison, Creighton Atkinson, James Buckingham, D. J. Daniel, Arthur Doherty, Francis Fenton, William Garrison, Edward Goosman, Milton Jenkins, Don King and Malcolm Johnson.

Also Mmes. Howard Lawson, Lewis Hindley Jr., C. Duane Mooney, John McCarthy, Charles Mutter, B. W. Neumaier, Donald Penrose, L. W. Clarke, Lee Robertson, Thomas Shuler, J. D. Stables, Gordon Tiller, Steve Wetmore and Eugene Jameson.

Alumnae Will Learn About One Another

Call it "brag night" or "information eve," in an event Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta are going to learn more about each other at a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.

Each alumna will be allotted time to tell about herself and this undoubtedly will include an account of her family and her hobbies in the case of homemakers and her job in the case of the career alumna.

THE THOUGHT behind the program is that the group usually is so busy with projects and impersonal programs that members haven't an opportunity to know one another's personal interests.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. James Trapp. During the business meeting, led by Mrs. Walter Drew, plans will be made for a couples potluck dinner May 17 in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore.

Del Mar Meeting

Mother's Day will be the feature meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Brothers of the lodge also will mark their annual Brothers' Night with James R. Finley, chairman for the social hour.



RION LEADER

Mrs. Bob Bickel has been named president of Rions Club and will officially begin her term by presiding at the Mother's Day luncheon and fashion show May 10 in Fullerton. Other board members are Mmes. Leon Hunt, Glenn Claypool and Harley West.

Song Duo to Perform at Musicale Monday

"Sweethearts of Song"—David and Marjorie Glisman—will provide a delightful musical program when Ebells of Long Beach honors its mothers on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the club auditorium.

Baritone Glisman was with the Fred Waring contingent for five years as soloist and chorister. Both he and his soprano wife have done solo work in prominent New York churches.

Moving west, the couple paused in Denver where Glisman engaged in church music and became a member of the voice faculty at the University of Denver. The Glismans are now residents of Los Angeles where David is teaching music and conducting the University Chorus at UCLA, and doing graduate work there.

DR. ROBERT TROTTER, their accompanist and assisting artist, is a professor of

music at UCLA and a brother of John Scott Trotter, orchestra conductor for television and radio.

The artists will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman. They will present selections from the serious music field, and will offer familiar and informal music in a lighter vein.

The traditional May Day brunch will be served by Group W, Mrs. Charles M. Knoblock chairman.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at the brunch and at the business meeting before the program.



Ebells Artists

Carol Brisk Weds Officer in Chapel

Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding ceremony Tuesday in Wayfarers' Chapel when Miss Carol H. Brisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brisk of Long Beach, and Cmdr. Geoffrey E. Carlisle, USN, exchanged wedding vows.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edgar S. Marrotte Jr., as matron of honor. Forrest McDavid of Inglewood and Westbury, N. Y., served as best man for the bridegroom.

The service was witnessed by members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence Ayers of Wichita, Kan., and is assigned as base legal officer to the U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles.

HIGH HONOR

Mrs. Kenneth G. Norman, 5464 California Ave., was installed as worthy high priestess of Calvary White Shrine in an impressive ceremony at Monte Vista Temple. Well known in Masonic circles, she is a member of Morret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile.

ERASE WRINKLES WITH SENSATIONAL

ROYAL BEE JELLY

special 1/2 price introductory sale

Do you look in the mirror and see tiny lines on your forehead, around and around your eyes and mouth? Is your skin sagging, shriveled, old looking? Here you find one cosmetic after another until you're disgusted?

Amazing New Formula! If so, I want to tell you about the ultimate achievement in scientific skin care. Be as skeptical as you like, but here at last is the proven answer to your skin problems! Just recently a well-known Hollywood chemist has successfully combined ALL of the known beauty aids you've heard about on TV, radio, in newspapers and magazines into ONE, easy-to-use concentrate. Never before in cosmetic history has there been such a concentration of cleansing, moisturizing and neutralizing ingredients BLENDED INTO ONE SINGLE FORMULA.

Included in this amazing formula are TURTLE OIL, well known for super lubrication and nourishment, SHARK OIL, one of the world's finest sources of Vitamin A, ROYAL JELLY, the food substance of the Queen Bee, recently found to be so remarkable in preserving the bloom of youth; SILICONE, the modern ingredient that protects your skin from the sun, wind and other skin irritants. 32-in-One Concentrate also contains LECITHIN, new chemical discovery that's a natural food

supplement in restoring the firm suppleness of youth to your skin tissues. These skin-rejuvenating ingredients never before put into a single home beauty treatment, are now available to magically solve your skin problems.

Keep Your Birthday a Secret

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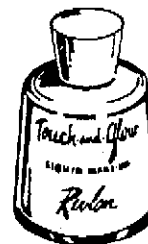
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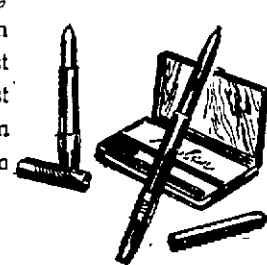
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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Applauds Judge for Tirade

By TED KREC

Anyone who reads the daily newspapers won't have much trouble guessing what Ol' Ted's going to write about today.

During the past week a story appeared in the news columns stating that Judge Ralph K. Pierson of Superior Court censured a defendant sternly for appearing in the courtroom attired in a sport shirt worn outside his trousers. To top it all off, the man in question operates a men's clothing store!

Judge Pierson said that it is a curse of the present generation that it doesn't know how and when to dress properly. He added that you can tell pretty well what's inside a person from his outward appearance and told the man: "Your appearance shows to me an infant. It's time to grow up."

THE JURIST said also that he didn't object to a man wearing overalls to court if that's all he could afford—but that this certainly was not true in this case.

And for this tirade I take my hat off to the good judge. He's right, as any sensible person will agree.

In recent years there has been a trend to the "too-casual" attire in situations calling for more or less formal dress. Young men call for their dates wearing these sloppy sport shirts and blue jeans. Men take their wives out to dinner and neglect to don coats and neckties despite the fact that they are going to a fashionable restaurant.

Stand outside a church when it lets out on Sunday and you will see flagrant violations of good taste in dress.

A friend of mine who recently was on jury duty reports that even jurors dress as though they were going to the beach. Very few of them dress up.

Can you imagine the effect this must have on a nervous defendant? He must feel as though he is in the center of a circus ring being judged by the clowns and buffoons who should be performing.

Stephen Vincent Benet once wrote a charming story called "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in which a man who had sold his soul to the Evil One demanded a jury trial when Ol' Lucifer came to collect. The man asked Daniel Webster to defend him and the jury was made up of all

the infamous evildoers of history.

But this is no more fantastic than a man sitting in the defendant's chair and being judged by a pack of sloppily and garishly dressed characters. What a reflection on the maturity of the jury!

AFTER ALL, in many of these occasions, a man's future or his very life may be at stake. It is a solemn and formal occasion and the judge takes note of the solemnity of the occasion by donning a black robe. This might not be a bad idea for jurors. After all, in many churches the members of the choir wear robes and it adds dignity to the service.

But the LEAST that jurors can do is dress properly instead of attiring themselves as though they were going to a square dance or a beer bust on the beach!



FUTURE NURSES

At a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, honored six Future Nurses Clubs from local high schools. Beverly Reitz, student nurse from Los Angeles General Hospital (third from right), shows



AMATEURS INVITED!

Los Altos Garden Club invites amateur gardeners to participate in the "Garden Portraits" annual flower show to be staged Saturday from 2:30 to 9 p. m. in the fellowship hall of Los Altos United Church, 550 Atherton St. The event is free and the public is invited. Making advance preparations are (from left) Mmes. Edward J. Ellwood, co-chairman; Harold G. Petersen, entry clerk; Frank L. Wuest, publicity; Joseph W. Jetton, president; and George D. Field, chairman. Committee members will supply additional information concerning entries.

Let's Give Boys a Pat on Back, Too!

(Continued from Page W-1)

portant and worthwhile pinning down. The discussion made this lack of attention seem a provocative trait which it is not. To be bored easily is to be stupid or immature. A grownup who bores easily does not have a very good mind. A young child is bored easily or distracted because of his immaturity. Sustained attention is the mark of the adult human being. If it is true that women as a whole are incapable of concentration, it simply means that they are not very advanced intellectually and while this lack may be recognized it is nothing to be proudly catered to.

There are more women than there are men in the world and as we have said

they hold the purse strings, but largely because men are too busy earning the money to have much time to spend it. Plus which, they usually hate shopping. Parenthetically, it might be added that women also spend money because some 28 million of them currently are wage earners in their own right.

I STILL MAINTAIN, however, that despite these fig-

Luncheon for Fleet Wives

Fleet Officers Wives Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at Allen Center. Cocktails will be served at 11:45 a. m. with luncheon slated at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses will be wives of Destroyer Squadron Nine.

Tully Brammer, superintendent of household effects at the Naval Base, will be guest speaker, discussing moving. Newcomers are welcome and may contact Mrs. D. C. Pettie for reservations.

ures and despite the near frenzy with which we work to please the enormous woman-market it is the men who are the creators.

A statistic I found far from dry was the one showing that the volume of business in New York's largest dry-goods store far outdistances the comparable stores of London and Paris. The reason for this is almost entirely American know-how in styling and packaging of products, in appealing to the woman's eye. Colored soap it seems was one of the biggest boosters of sales ever known. But it is men who think these dodges up.

There are certainly some brilliant women merchandisers, but the men are in the lead. Women buy, but it is still the boys who create the washing machines, the auto-

mobiles, the electric irons and to a large extent the clothes which women finally select.

Men still paint the best pictures and write the best music and build houses that best shelter the dolls with the low-boring point and it might be healthy not to forget it.

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dolls costumed as probationers, second-year students and graduate nurses to (from left) Helen Strimple, Lakewood High; Donna Kay, Poly High; Bessie Mahnn, Wilson High; Sharon Veldsma, Jordan High; Ruth Andriese, Bellflower Christian High; and Ellen Kellerman, Millikan High.

Why Grow Old? Let's Get Collar Bones, Shoulder Blades in Line

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is nothing lovelier looking than a beautiful neck and shoulders. Even if you were not born with exceptionally charming ones you can do much to correct any defects you may have in these areas.

Collar bones which are too prominent make many women unhappy. Shoulder blades which protrude in the back and a hump at the back of the neck are two more culprits which harass women.

Today let us consider protruding collar bones and shoulder blades. Both of these characteristics are emphasized by underweight. In fact if the underweight is extreme it may be the only cause. Naturally bone structure also plays a part in these faults. We cannot change this but you can gain weight if you should.

HOWEVER, the main reason for prominent collar bones and shoulder blades is poor posture. Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Round your back and let your shoulders drop forward. See how noticeable your collar bones and shoulder blades are! Improvement in posture and the development of musculature will do much to correct these conditions. Do the following exercises.

1. Stand tall, arms hanging at sides. Raise both arms upward with straight elbows. Clap the hands overhead and lower arms to sides. Continue.

2. Make large circles with your arms, pulling BACK as the arms move sideward-downward to place. Continue.

3. Many chinline exercises are splendid for filling out the hollows in the neck. Try this one. Sit or stand. Turn your head as far to the right as possible. Turn it forward. Turn your head as far to the left as you can. Turn it forward. Continue turning right and left. Do this slowly and keep the chin level with the floor. Do not tip or duck your head while doing this exercise.

IF YOU WOULD like to have this entire set of exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Worry Clinic Hair Going White Overnight Fable

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-396: Dick M., age 19, is a science major in college.

"Dr. Crane, can a person's hair turn white overnight?" he began.

"It doesn't seem possible to me, but I have heard many people swear that a sudden tragedy or some severe terror made theirs turn absolutely white within just one night. Is that malarkey?"

AFTER THE hairs of our scalp protrude through the skin, they are dead.

They have no feeling and obtain no nourishment, nor are they nourished by any nerves to the brain.

The human hair grows slowly... about an inch per month. So, even if it were possible for severe shock or terror to stop the pigmentation of the roots of the hairs, that change in color would not be evident in the external hair for a long time.

It would take months before any depigmentation in the hair roots could change our brown or black or red hair to snowy whiteness.

The statement, therefore, that fear turns a person's hair white overnight is pure malarkey or burlesque.

However, a shampoo often will make a person's hair look many shades whiter, especially if he uses hair oil regularly or his hair is dirty.

Hair oils make one's hair appear much blacker. So anybody who talks about a sudden change in color of his scalp must have had a long overdue shampoo or else have omitted his hair oil.

SEVERAL AILMENTS of mankind that appear toward middle age are not due to

germs but to deficiencies of certain chemicals.

Gray hair, baldness, diabetes, cancer, and possibly multiple sclerosis and several other ailments are in this category.

At the present moment, modern medicine is vitally concerned with the possibility of delaying or even preventing such deficiency ailments by putting trace chemicals into salt or pills.

The widespread condition of goiter, even among men, thus was thwarted in 1924 by placing a trace of iodine in our table salt.

Lately, we have been able to eliminate about 65 per cent of dental decay in children by a similar trace of fluorine in drinking water.

Within this generation (before 2,000 A.D.) I think we'll likewise stop most cases of diabetes and cancer by supplementary feeding of trace chemicals in our foods.

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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For firm, young lines and a no-girdle look with shorts or slacks...

Uplift Pantie is "shaped like you are!"

By BETSY WHITE, Fashion Consultant
MERCHANDISE BY FORMFIT

Have you seen women wearing shorts or slacks and wished they wouldn't? Let's be honest with ourselves, gals... women just don't look their best in pants. We're usually too flabby, too fat, or too flat!

But now there's a new answer to how to look trim in casual clothes. The girdle sketched above was designed for the Formfit Company by Emilio Pucci of Capri, famous Italian sportswear designer. It is specially constructed to make women look naturally rounded and feminine yet young and firm. A radical new back panel design is pre-shaped to conform to actual body curves.

All this means that "VIVA!", which is the name of this new pantie, does for the derrière what a bra does for the bustline. "VIVA!" lifts and firms, gives a flattering, natural, no-girdle look.

The new-design back panel is made of sturdy cotton-dacron for control. All the seams are fagotted so that no line shows thru even the snuggest slacks or Capri pants.

The body of "VIVA!" is made of light elastic that gently molds hips and thighs. You're always comfortable, no matter how active you are. In addition to the new back panel, "VIVA!" features a front panel which gives extra control over the tummy.

Don't worry about size, either! "VIVA!" is made in regular misses dress sizes. Just ask for the same size as the dress size you regularly buy. Simple? It certainly is... and the results are truly astonishing.

Take a pair of slacks or shorts with you when you go to try "VIVA!". You really have to see "VIVA!" on to appreciate the wonderful shaping and firming job it does. See "VIVA!" under slacks or shorts and you'll see the firm, youthful lines that will assure compliments for your young lines.

"VIVA!" comes in regular misses' dress sizes 10 to 18 and in different leg lengths. Prices are \$8.95 for the panty brief; to \$12.95. Shown here is one of the long leg styles that gives extra thigh control. The price, \$10.95. There are many other "VIVA!" styles, and one that's right for you, available now at local stores.

Miss Bongartz Honored With Kitchenware

Miss Roberta Bongartz, who June 21 will become the bride of Robert Jessing in St. Paul of the Cross Church in La Mirada, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Wallace Russell and Mrs. Oscar Jessing at the home of the latter, 737 Molino Ave.

A pink and white theme was stressed in party decor, with gifts for the honoree displayed beneath a decorated parasol.

Party guests were Mrs. George Bongartz, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. R. Rella, Mrs. Daley, Vincent Rella, Frank Rella, James Bondi, Walter Huber, Rhinehold Bloy, Kay Work, Joseph Bortell, Joseph Rojas, Frank Hoffman, Norman Purcer, Leon Wasserman, John Biss, Julius Gray, Charles Caldwell, James Bondi Jr., Anthony Vendetalo, Haskell Neel, William MacArthur, Leon Fluent, Pansy Crane, William Bartholomae, Al Fernandez, Robert Rella, William Jubak, Irene Feldt, Kenneth Allen, Gary Stein, Misses Barbara MacArthur, Marie Neel, Carolyn Vendetalo and Janet Feldt.

Mrs. Elsom Heads Club

Mrs. O. J. Elsom was named president of Los Altos Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. Milton Lewis, during an election meeting at United Congregational Church.

Other new board members are Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Semling, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Hill, recording secretary; Miss Julia Tewksbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Mcagher, historian; R. W. White, chaplain, and Mrs. H. J. Seymour and D. C. Coburn, trustees.

Guest speaker was Dr. Amalie D. Phelan, psychologist.



Griff Studio
Mrs. Stan Brown

Variety Clubs' Leader at British Parley

The Variety Clubs International convention in London, England, is the attraction that lured Mrs. Stan Brown, 4260 Lime Ave., to Great Britain recently. She is president of Tent 25, Ladies of Variety Clubs.

After her stay in the British Isles, she plans to visit the World's Fair in Brussels as well as Holland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark and Copenhagen.

Before she left Long Beach, Mrs. Brown was honored at a series of farewell parties. Her sister, Mrs. W. D. Trotter, entertained relatives from throughout Southern California at dinner in her Laguna Beach home.

A LUNCHEON was given by Mrs. Ed Murray and Mrs. Susan Matheson of Long Beach for the honoree and Mrs. Jack Koss, Ward La Bar and W. D. Trotter.

Bon voyage gifts were presented Mrs. Brown when Dr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Long Beach asked her to be guest of honor at a buffet dinner party to which were bidden Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Pickett, Norman Arney, Carol Peterson, Leslie Hall, W. D. Trotter and Miss Sue Peterson.

During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turner of Palm Springs are occupying her home.

Miss Harris New Bride

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harris, 4646 Gundry Ave., Charlotte Harris became the bride of Calvin Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, Paramount. The Rev. Haskell Conner of Bellflower officiated at the double ring service.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Nulton, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Cullen Jr., was best man.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. She also attended Pepperdine College.

The couple left soon after the ceremony for San Antonio, Tex., where they will reside.

Dear Abby

Tally That Tally Keeper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been playing bridge with the same girls for years. After one or the bridge games I picked up the tallies and did a little re-adding. I found several errors in favor of this one party who kept the score. Now I know why she always went home with the prize. Should I mention this is anyone or should I keep quiet?

DEAR WISE: If you are REALLY "wise" you'll not mention this to anybody other than the party who made the errors. They could have been honest errors. so do it privately and diplomatically or she'll put it down as another "grand slam."

DEAR ABBY: I am an R.N. (registered nurse) who married a man 12 years my junior. His father is an invalid and I am beginning to think the reason he married me is to take care of his father. My mother-in-law will come right out and tell



Coleman Photo
TO REPORT

Mrs. Paul J. Williams Jr., new president of Long Beach Alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, will give a detailed report of her attendance at Province convention in Tucson when the local group meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Sanders. Mrs. Jack Holford will assist.

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LONG BEACH

you that she has one of those "in-a-name-only" marriages and all she does is run around. My husband works 10 hours a day, so I am the one who takes care of his father (without pay). I am getting pretty sick of this. Have you any suggestions?

NURSE WITHOUT PAY

DEAR NURSE: Tell your husband you have "had it" and he and his mother had better start making arrangements for the care of his father. If you wait for them to relieve you of your "duty" you will wait a long time.

DEAR ABBY: I am Protestant and my husband is Catholic. When we were married we agreed that he should keep his religion and I should keep mine, but I had to sign a pledge saying our children would be reared in the Catholic faith. Frankly, I'm sorry now and think we should compromise and rear all the boys in his faith and all the girls in mine. What do you think of this idea?

A PROTESTANT: I think ALL children in the family, should be reared in the same faith. The family that prays together stays together.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask you and some of your readers. It is no secret that the best cooks in all the world are men. (In

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France they wouldn't even let a woman in the kitchen, except to wash the dishes, so why is that in THIS country, women kick their men out of the kitchen?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: When an American man goes into a kitchen, he generally isn't there to COOK, he is either hungry or he wants to supervise.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bought his mother a gas stove five years ago. She picked it out herself to be sure she got what she wanted. She decided she didn't like it, so he traded it in on an electric stove. Now she says she would rather have the gas stove back again.

Today he is trading her electric stove for gas. I have been using an old second-hand wood stove ever since I was married, 14 years ago.

What do you think of that? OVERLOOKED: DEAR OVERLOOKED: The squeaky wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little!

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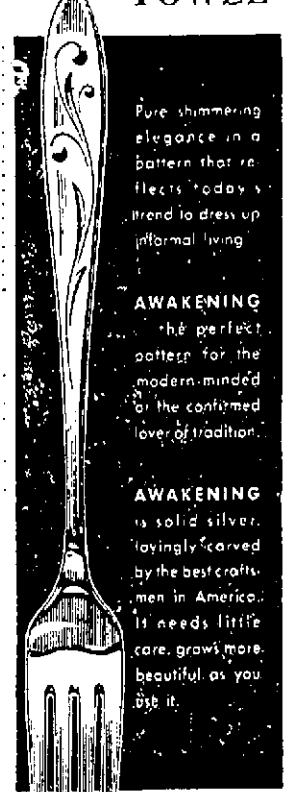
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By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

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man show of work by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art. The show will open with a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m., and will remain at the gallery until May 25.

On exhibition will be oil paintings, monotypes and montages, including some of the artist's most recent works, executed since his return from Europe where he had one-man shows in Frankfurt and Vienna. In addition to many local exhibitions, Seethaler has had one-man shows in San Francisco (Lucien Labaudt Gallery) and the Galerie Lefort in Montreal.

In conjunction with Seethaler's one-man show, the gallery is sponsoring a series of three evening lectures by the artist at the Ebell Club in Balboa. Seethaler's subjects are: May 12, "Trends in Contemporary Art"; May 13, "The Psychology of the Artist"; and May 14, "How to See a Work of Art."

Tickets are available at the gallery. Seating capacity at the club is limited, so persons wishing to attend one or all of the lectures should make reservations. Some of Seethaler's paintings will be on display at the Ebell Club on the evenings he lectures.

The gallery is open to the public daily from 1 to 8 p.m. except Mondays.

A TEA AND reception for Judy Artzt (Edna J. Nelson-Blaine), Pacific Palisades artist, former resident of Long Beach, is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The artist will show 25 oil paintings in the Gallery during May.

FOUR NEW exhibitions will open next Sunday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception, to which the public is invited from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibitions will be "Arts of Southern California—III," "Art in Film," "Contemporary British Printmakers" and paintings by Bettina Brendel of Downey.

COMMUNITY ART LEAGUE invites the public to its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. Paintings in the membership show which will hang through May, will be judged by Leonard Herbert of the

Los Angeles County Art Institute and Jerry Mulligan, instructor of Los Angeles high school adult education classes.

Miss Frances Nugent, lecturer in the Los Angeles County Museum, will speak on "Trends and the Basis of Art." Miss Nugent also will present awards to winners of the membership show.

SPECTRUM CLUB is exhibiting 15 paintings in the Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. The paintings will remain there until mid-May.

FRAN SOLDINI, 5611 E. Ocean Blvd., will conduct summer art courses for children 9 to 12 years, teenagers and college age students. Courses will be 6 and 8 weeks, beginning the week after school closes.

Mrs. Soldini taught last year in New London, Conn., and after painting, exhibiting and teaching in New York, New England and New Mexico, resumed teaching in Long Beach last July.

She will have an exhibition of 35 paintings June 14-July 1 in Palos Verdes Gallery. In July her students will have an exhibition in the Ruth Bach branch library.

THE Los Angeles County Museum again will hold its annual Los Angeles and vicinity exhibition in May and

June. Because of space limitation, the jury will select only 150 or so paintings from the around 1,700 submitted. Obviously many good paintings and sculptures will not get in the show. Artists rejected will receive notice this week.

In keeping with its policy of getting more painters before the public, Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, will hold its second annual County Museum Reject Show June 1-June 27.

The Reject Show is patterned after the Salon Des Refuses or Salon of the Independents in Paris a half-century ago.

All artists rejected by the County Museum Show are invited to submit their rejected work to Exodus Gallery. Paintings must be delivered to Exodus Gallery before May 30. Labels indicating rejection must be attached to the back of the work.

Exodus Gallery hours are 11-5 Wednesday through Saturday, 2-5 Sunday.

FIRST WEST COAST exhibit of Bernard Buffet, French artist, opened last Thursday in the Stephen Silagy Galleries, 263 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, where it will remain through May. The exhibit, which includes 24 works and is valued at \$100,000, comes from the Stuttgart (Germany) Museum.

Dr. Strang Accepts New Valley State College Post

Dr. Gerald Strang, chairman of the Long Beach City College music department and a staff member there since 1937, will leave the Lakewood campus at the end of the current school year to accept a new position as professor of music and department chairman at the new San Fernando Valley State College, scheduled to open next year.

In addition to his teaching and his contribution to the design of the City College radio-music building and auditorium, Dr. Strang has remained active as a composer. His "Concerto for Cello and Woodwinds" is scheduled for performance at

Thorne Hall, Occidental College, on May 13. Another of his compositions, "Percussion Music for Three Players," was recently recorded by Period Records in its "Sound Adventures" album.

LBCC Choir to Embark on Spring Tour

Members of the 60-voice Long Beach City College Choir, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will leave Long Beach Wednesday for their fifth annual spring tour of central and northern California cities.

Itinerary will include a special program at the College of the Pacific and stopovers to perform for school and community groups in Sonora, Stockton, Modesto, Vallejo and San Francisco. The trip is sponsored by the City College Liberal Arts Division student body.

Soloists appearing in various numbers will include Roger Davis, tenor; Jeanne Gross, soprano; Karen Lathrop, soprano; and Bill Hughes, baritone. Student accompanists are Carol Lee Nicholson and Linda Rivera. Choir board officers in charge of trip arrangements are Donald Duckworth, Nancy Hamm and Robert Nelson.

Music to be performed on the tour will include Hassler's "Second Mass," works by Bach, Tchaikovsky and Paderewski, folk music arrangements and novelty numbers.

Early America Collection Now at Main Library

An exhibit of "Early America Indoors and Out" will be shown at the Main Library from May 5 through 28. It includes 28 watercolors from the Index of American Design, prepared by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Collectors of early American woodcarving, Shaker furniture, salt glazed stoneware, glass and wallpaper will be interested in the exhibit, as well as students and artists.

The Library is open from 9 to 9 daily but closed Sunday.

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Buffums

Composer Will Hear Own Work Tonight

Wilbur Chenoweth, well known Los Angeles pianist, organist, and composer, will attend the concert this evening at which the Long Beach Symphony will play his Variations on "Lobe den Herren," (17th Century Choral). The work which was first performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, was composed in memory of Chenoweth's son, Michael.

Tonight's program will be presented under the direction of Lauris Jones. The orchestra personnel will include musicians who have played with the local group almost since its beginning.

Among these are Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor; Rocco Leggett, assistant concert master; Leonard te Groen, J. F. Kagy and William Watilo.

MANY OTHERS have been associated with the group for 10 years or more. Among these are Alex Leber, Louise Allen, June Follett, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Rowena Thoen, Gordon Groves, Harold Fraser, Adeline Voils, Sally Weinberger, Russell

Black, Beverly Foster, Joseph Olivadoti, Jack Crawford, James R. Selover, and Harriett Wood.

The concert will be given at Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Works by Tchaikovsky, Debussy, and Beethoven will be performed as well as Mr. Chenoweth's "Variations."

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave., or at the box office, Municipal Auditorium, after 7 p.m.



CHENOWETH



Dr. Bertram McGarrity

Get Tickets Now for Fall Film Lectures

Tuition tickets for the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1958-59 film lecture series will go on sale Monday at three locations. Season tickets for the seven programs will again be \$2.50.

Tickets will be available through Friday at the Audio-Visual office, 8th and Locust Ave. (8:30-4 p.m. daily) and through June 20 at the main office of the General Adult Division, 4901 E. Carson St. (8-4 p.m. daily), and Wilson Adult Center, Park Ave. near 10th St. (6-9 p.m. daily except Fridays).

First film-lecture program of the new series will be Eric Pavet's "Argentina Smiles Again," scheduled for the week of October 6-10. Other programs will cover the South Seas, Ethiopia, Russia, Norway, Germany and Mexico. Each program will open at Wilson auditorium on a Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Milikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and Lakewood High School on Friday.

Concert Slated at State

Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" will be the featured selection of the annual spring concert to be presented Wednesday by the Long Beach State College Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity.

The program, scheduled for the LBSC Little Theater, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The opening selection will be Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony. The dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin will close the program.

Pianists for the "Carnival of the Animals" will be Daniel Cariga and Sherrill Fitzpatrick. Professor David Vasquez will read the commentary.

The public is invited to attend the concert, and to be the guests of the 45 members of the orchestra at an open house in the new music building immediately following the concert.

Violinist Joseph Hague on Concert Platform May 11

Received enthusiastically several years ago in a concert here, violinist Joseph Hague will return to Long Beach on

Sunday, May 11, in a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Pilgrim Hall of First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

Soprano Will Give Program

Lita Morgan, soprano, will appear in concert Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m. in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Accompanied by Daniel Cariga, Miss Morgan will sing excerpts from opera, contemporary songs, lyric lieder and American concert songs.

Miss Morgan had her musical debut in San Francisco. Her appearance next Sunday is her fourth in Long Beach. The public is invited.



Lita Morgan

BLOWS IN HIS personal and professional life have befallen Hague. During World War II the Nazis imprisoned him and confiscated his valuable violin. At the same time his home was destroyed during an English air raid.

Freed by Allied troops, the musician brought his family to the United States. The Hagues now reside in Los Angeles.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Today I would like to talk about a very controversial subject among singers, and that is opera in English. The very phrase is anathema to many, especially to those of the old school and the old traditions.

Our country set a precedent in the early days of opera of singing opera in the language in which it was originally written and the stigma has remained to this very day—(now you know where I stand!)

Let us consider the matter seriously. How did this custom come about? Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, told me.

"When the Metropolitan Opera first started," he said, "there were no great American opera singers. But there were plenty of famous European singers. They were imported for the operatic seasons—Italians for the Italian repertoire, French for the French and Germans for the German repertoire. Naturally these artists were not going to re-learn their operatic roles in English. We were engaged to sing as we were singing in Europe."

That started the custom. Edward Johnson, impresario of the Metropolitan for some years, once said to me, "Should we present the operas in English at the Metropolitan, the subscribers of our 'Diamond Horseshoe' would feel cheated and let down. They would promptly cancel their subscriptions and the Metropolitan lives on the Diamond Horseshoe."

THEN THERE IS the argument about the English language being an impossible language to sing. Luckily, I am a singer and can answer that one from first hand knowledge. (I have sung opera roles in German, Italian, French AND English.) The only problem for me was the memorizing.

If one sings correctly, all languages fall into the same vocal "groove" or line. There are consonants and vowels in all the languages. Some are different from our own, but as we learn to speak the language, so we learn to "place" it in singing. It is no trick at all. Every language is vocally produced the same. So the matter of English as an impossible language to sing I can assure you, is a myth. The next argument is that the translations are absurd. And here my opponents have indeed a point. But bad translations are not an insurmountable obstacle.

In England where I sang opera in English for eight years, excellent translations were used. So let us get busy translating the operas literally and euphoniously. If the plays of Shakespeare can be endured and loved in the English tongue—so can the English words of beautiful music be greatly enjoyed.

BUT THE CRUX of the whole matter is in the very nature of the thing itself. Ask yourself if you would enjoy a good drama in Czechoslovakian—even with English captions in the foreign movies the going is rough. Naturally, when opera is sung in English, one doesn't get every word—no more than every word is heard in a play. But at least, you are aware of what is taking place.

I have heard Wagner and Puccini sung in French in the opera houses of France, as indeed no other but their own language is sung. In Stockholm the operas are done only in Swedish; in Italy only in Italian; in Germany only in German. That is one of the reasons why opera is so popular abroad.

Opera in a foreign tongue in our country is a snobbery per se. Thank heaven, our younger generation is seeing the light. Walter Ducloux, head of the music department at the University of Southern California, is presenting Verdi's "Don Carlos" in an English translation he has made himself. More power to him and to those of his ilk!

HALF NOTES: The anguishes of a music critic are not confined to the concert hall. Last week I wrote in a criticism of Robert Rounseville, tenor: "the voice is produced WITHOUT a legato line which makes for 'jerky' effects." This is what appeared in print: "The voice is produced WITH a legato line which makes for 'jerky' effects."

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Harold Powers a 'Natural'

He has a "home on the range" . . . and one at the State Capitol . . . and he's partial to them both. It's the most natural thing in the world that today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Harold J. (Butch) Powers, should have become lieutenant



Lieut. Gov. Harold J. Powers

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

RNs' State Attorney to Be Nurses' Guest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An authority on law as it pertains to the nursing profession, Mrs. Grace Barbee, staff attorney for the California State Nurses' Assn., will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn. in the YWCA auditorium.

Because her discussion on the topic, "Group Insurance for Professional Nurses," will be of great informational value, all professional nurses of this area are invited to this meeting.

The group insurance program is one of many benefits RNs receive from membership in the state association. Few nurses can afford the complete insurance coverage they need, according to CSNA spokesmen, on an individual basis which makes their group plan doubly desirable.

Therapists Assn.

Members of the California Physical Therapists Assn. will install officers of Chapter 11 at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Inducted will be Norman B. Petersen, president; Ethel C. Hudson, vice presi-

dent, and Evelyn G. Sach, secretary-treasurer.

Dinner at 7 p.m. will precede installation ceremonies and business meeting at 8 p.m. The chapter's recently launched membership drive is in full swing and all interested physical therapists in this area are welcome to attend this meeting. For reservations or further information Mrs. Sach, 1732 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., should be contacted.

Transportation Club

The promise of one of the best programs of the year has been made to members of the Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach for their dinner meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apple Valley Steak House.

James Florentino, supervisory customs and enforcement officer, U. S. Customs Department, will show the film, "Port Patrol," which the club has been attempting to get for several months. President Helen Pross suggests members make a special effort to entertain guests this particular night. Reservations are being accepted by Georgia Lindsey and Annette Saunders.

governor of the State of California. His grandfather came all the way from the "old sod" during the Gold Rush days of '49. Our "chef" was born at Eagleville, in Modoc County, the high desert near the Oregon-Nevada border.

After completing his early education in Cedarville public schools, and a hitch in the Army in World War I, he continued his education at the University of California at Davis and Berkeley. He later received a Doctor of Laws (honorary) from McGregor College of Law, Sacramento.

The old axiom, "like father, like son," never could be more apropos. Both their lives have been a mixture of cattle raising and politics. His dad, very logically, became a butcher before becoming a cattleman. And, though "Butch" didn't actually do any "cuttin' up," he did sell a bull to finance his transportation to Sacramento. Today he runs 2,500 Hereford cattle, a sizeable herd, on a roomy pasture.

TO REVERT to his dad, he, while operating the Powers "U" Ranch, was elected to the State Assembly, prior to steering himself into the prime circle of a State Senator. His "reign" was in the mid-20's.

Harold J. Powers has been in California public life since 1925. He served as minute clerk of the State Senate until 1932, before becoming State Senator that same year. He was re-elected consecutively in 1936-40-44-48 and 1952. He was chosen president pro tempore of the Senate in 1947, and re-elected each legislative session, until 1953 when he became lieutenant governor of the state. He served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules from 1947 to 1953, and attended the Republican National Conventions as a delegate in 1948 and again in 1952. Though he automatically rose to his present position upon the appointment of Gov. Earl Warren to Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme Court, he was selected by popular vote in the general election of 1954.

A person with that extra dimension of accomplishment, he can play the role in family life, in public life, and life on the ranch, with equal aplomb. The Powers have a son, Jack, and a daughter, Jane.

HIS MEMBERSHIPS are many, varied, interesting and accumulative. They read like this: Alturas Post, American Legion; Native Sons of the Golden West; Kit Carson Mountain Men; California Woolgrowers Assn.; California Cattlemen's Assn.; Footprinters and Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento; Ahepa, Commonwealth Club of California; E. Clampus Vitus, Placerville; Jonathan Club of Los Angeles, and Del Paso County Club, Sacramento. The Elks of Sacramento, the Masonic Lodge at Cedarville and the AAOMS of Sacramento, all claim him as a member. He and his family are active in the Eagleville Community Church as well.

As to his cooking propensities . . . were he to have had his "druthers," he probably would be preparing a big ranch stew with overtones, or overseeing a full beef hoisted over a barbecue pit. Today, he's giving you two suggestions for broiling eggs.

BROILED EGGS

Heat just enough fat to grease a shallow skillet or flame-proof dish. When fat is just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water, break eggs and slip into skillet—from a sauce dish if preferred. Cook on top the range just until edges turn white, about 1 minute. Place skillet in heated broiler and broil eggs at moderate temperature to desired doneness, 2 to 4 minutes.

VARIATIONS:

1. Pour 1 tablespoon of cream per egg into skillet when edges are white and before placing in broiler.

2. Sprinkle over eggs 1 teaspoon grated cheese or buttered crumbs before placing in broiler.

School Menus

List Student Luncheons for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 5-9.

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped stea on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, sliced peaches with cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cream style corn, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior Menu

MONDAY: Spaghetti, south-

Oswald Jacoby

East Lets Opponent Make Slam

One of the characteristics of the really great bridge player is his ability to take advantage of everything that goes on at the table.

Alvin Roth of Washington, D.C., who has been on everyone's top ten list for years, ducked the king of spades and West continued with the queen.

East had a terrible time finding a discard on that second spade and finally dropped the nine of hearts.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 102	♥ K 73	♠ 4	♥ Q J 9 8
♦ K 73	♣ K 654	♦ Q J 10 8	♣ J 10 9 4
♠ K Q J 9 6 5	♥ 10 4	♠ 4	♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 10 4	♣ 8 3	♦ Q J 10 8	♣ J 10 9 4
♠ 8 7 5	♥ 10 4	♠ 4	♥ Q J 9 8
SOUTH (D)		EAST	
♠ A 8 7 3	♥ A 6 5 2	♠ 4	♥ Q J 9 8
♦ A 6 5 2	♣ A 7 2	♦ Q J 10 8	♣ J 10 9 4
♠ A 6	♥ 10 4	♠ 4	♥ Q J 9 8
Both vulnerable		EAST	
South	West	North	East
N.T.	Pass	S.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

Alvin ducked again and West gave up the spade suit and shifted to the ten of hearts.

The game was duplicate and overtricks were important. Alvin thought a while and decided that East's trouble at trick two was due to possession of three four-card suits. In that case there was an opportunity for a rare three suit squeeze to pick up two extra tricks and Alvin decided to play for it.

He won the heart lead in his own hand and led back his remaining low spade. A heart was discarded from dummy and East dropped a diamond. West led his last heart and Alvin won in dummy. He now came to his own hand with the ace of clubs and was ready for the kill.

He played the ace of spades and discarded a diamond from dummy.

East went into a hopeless huddle but there was nothing he could do. A heart discard would set up two heart tricks right away and a club or diamond discard would simply postpone the inevitable.

Demonstration

A demonstration on perfume types and application will be given at a luncheon meeting of Wives of Navy Doctors Club at noon May 14 in Allen Center with Mrs. Jack Hyde as hostess.

Wives of Navy medical and dental officers, forces afloat and ashore, are welcome and reservations may be made before May 12 with Mrs. Ed Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd., or Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 La Verne Ave.

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Branch Office, 308 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2 Ph. NE 8-4956

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE
"Particular Food for Particular People"
Open 7 Days a Week, Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Dinner Specials for Mother's Day Week
Complete
Sunday: CHICKEN PIE
Monday: DANISH BEEF STEAK
Tuesday: SPAGHETTI with Meat Sauce
Wednesday: BAKED NOODLES Supreme
Thursday: SWEDISH MEAT BALL
Friday: BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE
75¢
Complete dinners include choice of salads or jelly, vegetable, baked or mashed potato, home-made roll and butter, cup of coffee, tea or buttermilk.
Served daily from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Open Every Saturday and Sunday, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN, BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

SUBTLE, INDIVIDUALIZED
Hair Coloring BY SPECIALISTS . . .
BE YOUR MOST BEAUTIFUL WITH OUR EXPERT COLOR STYLING-COLOR PERMANENTS-COLOR COCKTAIL.
NETTIE'S COLOR 'N' CURL
Long Beach's Only Color Specialty Shop
1236 E. WARDLOW Garfield 4-9388

Isenberg Ice for . . .
Mother's Day
• PINS • EARRINGS • NECKLACES
4.50 to 22.50
Treasure Lane
211 PINE AVE.

COLE'S FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK FEATURE . . .

CHUCK STEAK

Tender, Delicious Center Cut
Chuck Steaks to Fry or Broil

COLE'S OWN
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE

1-lb.
Roll

59¢ lb



EASTERN HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON lb. **55¢**
KINGAN'S BONELESS SMOKED
PORK BUTTS lb. **69¢**
KINGAN'S ALL MEAT
Skinless FRANKS 12-Oz. **45¢**
SOMETHING NEW—10 TO PKG.

FRESH PRODUCE
MILD YELLOW
BERMUDA ONIONS
3 lbs. for **14¢**
MEAT WITHOUT ONIONS IS LIKE
JULIET WITHOUT ROMEO!

BETTY CROCKER
BROWNIE MIX 16-oz. **31¢**
BLUE AS YOU WASH
BLU-WHITE FLAKES 7 1/2-oz. **25¢**
CALGON
DETERGENT 16-oz. **33¢** 40-oz. **69¢**
ARMOUR'S DASH
DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans **29¢**
BRUCE
TUFLUSTOR WAX Pt. **59¢** Qt. **98¢**

Pineapple Juice
LIBBY'S
46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
S&F BRAND
COFFEE POUND Can **59¢**

MAYONNAISE
LAURA SCUDDER'S
FRESH
QUART JAR **49¢**

COLE'S FRENCH OR CHEF'S
DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle **17¢**
MILAN'S
1890 **DRESSING** 6-oz. Bottle **27¢**
NALLEY'S FRESH SLICED
CUCUMBER PICKLES Half Gal. **79¢**
CARNATION
CREAMED TUNA 300 Can **37¢**
CAMPANIA
TOMATO PASTE 2 6-oz. Cans **19¢**
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll **25¢**

Star Kist Tuna
NO. 1/2 CANS
CHUNK STYLE **4 for \$1.00**

LONG BEACH'S LARGEST HOME OWNED
INDEPENDENT FOOD CHAIN
FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT

Cole's MARKETS
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD. LONG BEACH
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD
— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT —
— NO SALES TO DEALERS —

Reduce
Make your hips smaller
amazing, NEW, EASY way
at home. No diet or weight
loss. Use at HOME while
you REST. Reduces size
of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS.
NO EFFORT. Fun! Sensible.
Healthful. Economical.
New, Easy . . . No Effort
FREE booklet and FREE HOME
demonstration. We PROVE
AT NO COST how you may
reduce in size. Mail coupon.
Lady advisor tells all about it.
Mail Coupon now.

WOMEN SAY:
"I removed from abdomen
and 2" from hips."—M.F.
"Dress size was 16, now 12."—C.M.
"You may, of course,
lose less—or more."

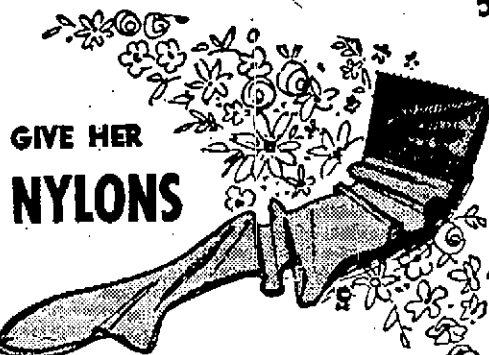
As advertised in VOGUE
Relax-A-Cizor
FREE—Mail Coupon Today!
Relax-A-Cizor, Dept. 1-16
418 East 5th St., Long Beach 12, California.
Check one or both:
☐ I would like FREE HOME TREATMENT by your lady consultant.
I understand that there is no cost—no obligation.
☐ Please send FREE picture booklet that tells how to REDUCE
SIZE OF HIPS, etc. No cost. No obligation. Sent in PLAIN
envelope.
☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Mr.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____ PHONE _____
☐ I AM OVER 21. 57-31-2CC

LOCAL FIGURE CONSULTANT AVAILABLE



MOTHER'S DAY AT SAV-ON

Mother's Day is so much more exciting when you get your gifts from Sav-on... we feature only the finest names in cosmetics and you will find that our prices on quality nylon hosiery and the very latest costume jewelry are almost unbelievably low... Sav-on will gift wrap free of charge too.



51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylon Hose

Fine for office or for evening wear, pencil line seams, reinforced heel and toe... all sizes. Gift wrapped free of course. Single pair... 49c

3 prs. 145

Seamless Gift Hosiery

Proportioned for perfect fit in demitoe or Sandalfoot style... in all sizes and all colors... gift wrapped free. Single pair... 89c.

3 prs. 259

60 Gauge 15 Denier Nylon Hose

Luxury sheers, pencil line seams, flattening narrow heels... in all sizes and color tones. We will gladly gift wrap. Single pair... 59c.

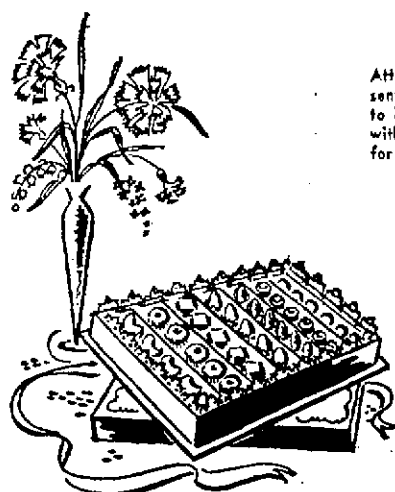
3 prs. 175

Costume Jewelry



Bracelets, necklaces and pins that she will love, earrings and chokers too in a huge variety of styles and colors in keeping with fashion's latest demands... just look at this Sav-on Mother's Day price. We will gladly box your jewelry and gift wrap it at no charge.

78c 195 295



Maxfield Mother's Day Gift Chocolates

Attractively decorated pink or blue Mother's Day gift presentation boxes of exclusive Maxfield chocolates, guaranteed to be absolutely fresh and featuring milk or dark chocolates with delicious centers of creams, fruits, nuts and caramels, for a quality gift that is distinctively different, give Maxfield

pound gift box 179

1 3/4 lb. gift box 325

Maxfield Gift Box

Guaranteed fresh all milk or assorted chocolates in wide variety of centers, pink box with Mother's Day motif... pound 120

Fancy Gift Chest

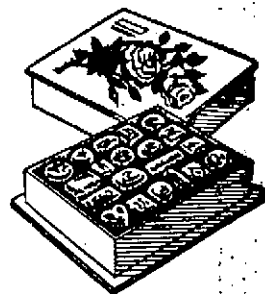
Gorgeously presented... gold and pink 2-lb. chest of exclusive Maxfield chocolates... guaranteed absolutely fresh... 335

Whitman Sampler

Pound Sampler with a Mother's Day band, assorted creams, nougats, fruits, etc... wonderfully fresh... 200

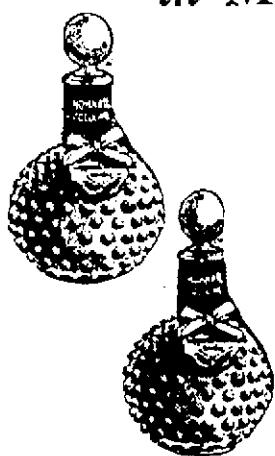
Whitman Sampler

Two-pound Sampler with Mother's Day band, assorted light and dark chocolates... and always so fresh at Sav-on. 400



Wrisley's

Hobnail Cologne in Milk Glass



Old fashioned hobnail bottle in treasured milk glass, choice of four flower fragrances for which Wrisley is famous... we will gladly gift wrap.

200

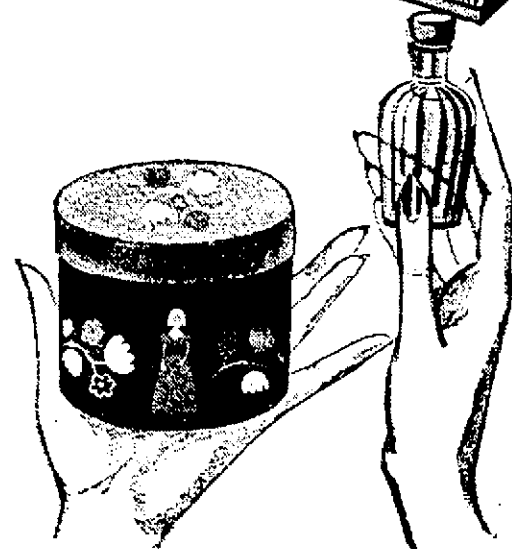
Spray Mist and Perfume by Max Factor



Fabulous Primitif... the bold new fragrance brought to America by Max Factor for every woman who is every inch a female... 3.00 Mist and 1.50 perfume

Reg. 4.50 300

summer special by SHULTON



Gift of toilet water with reg. size dusting powder both for the price of dusting powder alone

Early American Old Spice 1.50 Also Desert Flower 1.75, Friendship Candy 1.50 Escapade 1.75 Hurry—Limited Time Offer!

5246 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center 12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove



a fragrance mood by Lucien Lelong

Balalaika by Lucien Lelong

You can make this a day she'll always remember... Balalaika will make her think of happy things and happy days... she will love the fragrance of Lucien Lelong's Balalaika Cologne in distinctive 2.00 and 3.00 flacons.

Intimate Spray Mist by Revlon



The American fragrance that even French women are talking about... just one quick touch and you're misted in a perfumed breeze of frosty, cool, lingering Intimate.

275

Rubinstein's Heaven Sent Spray Mist



Rare gift scents in clouds of divine perfume in three heavenly fragrances, White Magnolia, Apple Blossom Time and Heaven Sent... the Love-at-first-whiff sort of gift.

275

Midnight Cologne by Tussy



A name in fragrances that she knows, trusts and loves. Time stands still when she uses Midnight Cologne with its long-lasting charming fragrance. She'll love this large eight ounce bottle, too.

250

Tweed Cologne by Lenthéric



For any Mother there is something about Tweed that she will find perfect for the summer days ahead... let her enjoy the cooling freshness of this famous Lenthéric fragrance, three and a half ounces.

150

New Danita Spray Cologne by Dana



The very spirit of gaiety... this is a new young fragrance you can wear like a garland of fresh flowers... available in this convenient three ounce bottle in distinctive Dana style and a welcome gift on Mother's Day.

300

Dubarry Seven Winds Cologne Supreme



Wherever she wears Seven Winds she'll stir up a storm. Part floral, part woody fragrance in this generous two ounce size, so appropriate for Mother's Day giving.

250

Houbigant Chantilly Spray Mist Cologne



Surround her with a misty and mysterious cloud of fragrance. Houbigant's Chantilly Cologne in attractive shaped bottle, a gift any mother will cherish and enjoy.

325

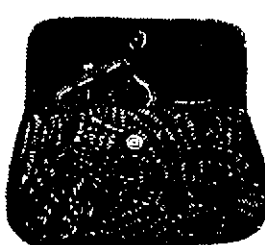
Prince Matchabelli Wind Song Spray Mist



Now you can have your favorite fragrance at your fingertips... a fragrant mist from hairdo to toes... in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved and popular Added Attraction.

350

Hand Beaded Gift Handbag



Lovely clutch type bag with glittering jet beads of interesting shapes in assorted sizes, hand sewn to form a delicately intrinsic design... rich satin lining with matching coin purse. So appropriate and so practical a gift for any mother.

1295



Sav-on self-service drug stores open 9-10 7 days a week

4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

Here's New Shoreline, Skyline For L. B.



SIX MAJOR DOWNTOWN building projects slated for completion within two years will bring a big change to both the skyline and the shoreline. Leo Greene of the City Engineering Dept. aided in preparing this future look of the city by superimposing the six structures on an aerial photograph. No. 1 is the \$5,500,000 Navy Landing and parking area to be built west of the foot of Magnolia Ave., extending to the public small boat launching ramp seen at the left. A breakwater extending over 500 feet seaward will protect the landing floats where small craft will dock in a shuttle service to Navy boats anchored off shore. No. 2 is the Armed Services YMCA, a project costing \$890,000. In the Civic Center will be No. 3, the \$4,660,000 Public Safety Bldg., with construction now under way, and No. 4, the \$5,500,000 County Courthouse. No. 5, the \$2,650,000 11-story Royal Palms Apartments, will be completed soon, while No. 6 is the \$2,500,000 Twilghter Hotel planned at the foot of Atlantic Ave. These six projects, costing in excess of \$20,000,000, will mean a big boost to the Long Beach economy by providing jobs for the building trades.

Harold Sarset Buys Belcher & Schacht

Belcher & Schacht, 231 American Ave. Long Beach's oldest office and equipment business, is now under the new ownership of Harold E. Sarset. The firm was organized over 30 years ago by Ernest Belcher, who is now in real estate, and Vern C. Schacht, retired. Sarset has been with the firm since 1945 and, for the past 10 years, has served in the capacity of general manager. Very active in civic affairs, Sarset is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and worked as a group chairman in the last Community Chest Drive. No major changes in the operation or policies are planned and the firm will continue to operate under the name of Belcher and Schacht.



H. E. SARSET

Realtors to Hear Narcotics Talk

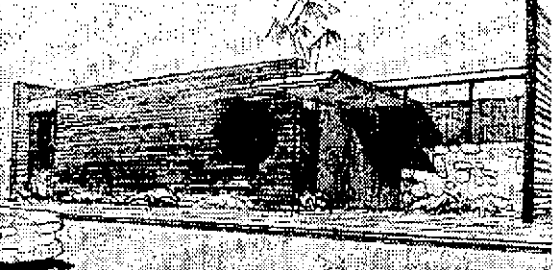
Louis Hanscom, Long Beach Board of Realtors program chairman for May, has engaged Sgt. Willis Penhollow to be the speaker at the regular Tuesday morning "Early-Bird" breakfast in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, it was announced by President Larry Miller. Sgt. Penhollow is head of the Police Narcotics Bureau and will show a film on narcotics. He spoke to Realtors Jan. 28 and is returning for another engagement by request.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent - Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958
SECTION R

New Office for Hawkins Agency

Ground will be broken at Insurance Co. it was announced once for the new offices of the by Vice President Ralph J. Walker. The new building, to be owned by the builder, Robson Construction Co., and leased solely to Pacific Mutual, should be completed in three months and will also provide space for a new Long Beach branch of the company's group insurance department.



OF MODERN DESIGN
This is the architect's conception of the new offices of the Walter J. Hawkins Long Beach agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. The modern one-story structure will be located at 4005 Long Beach Blvd.

Broadway Stores Ready for Big Growth in Future

Reporting both sales and earnings again rose to record levels in 1957, Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. says that even in the current business recession, profits are being well maintained. The annual financial statement of the corporation, which has the big Broadway-Long Beach store in Los Altos, informed stockholders that during 1957 the company became the West Coast's largest department store operation.

"Sales in the Broadway store continue to expand, 24 tenants are now in operation and six additional ones are scheduled to open shortly. "The Broadway-Long Beach, which successfully completed its first full year last October, is likewise growing steadily. "Construction began in December on the large and attractive Broadway store in Torrance and it should be in operation early in 1959."

"WE ARE IN POSITION to participate fully in the vigorous growth of California retailing anticipated over the next decade," said the statement by Prentis C. Hale, chairman of the board and Edward W. Carter, president. Sales in 1957 reached \$159,734,496, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. Consolidated net profits totaled \$4,269,643 as compared to \$4,009,142. This equaled \$2.78 per share of common stock outstanding as against \$2.58 in 1956 and \$1.80 in 1955.

THE COMPANY'S financial position was further strengthened as net working capital increased by \$7,386,626 to \$41,066,566. "The Orange County Shopping Center is developing satisfactorily," the report continued.

The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

**Breath-taking view sites
Quiet and secluded,
Fully improved
Lot size . . . half acre up
Make Your Selection TODAY!**

New Convenient Terms

EL CAMINO REALTY and Investment Co.

Sales Office
Lincoln 4-4330 - Lincoln 4-1130
Open 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.

YOU AUTO MAKE YOUR BACK YARD SECURITY . . . NOT YOUR JOB!

The Back Yard of Your Present Home May Be Zoned for Income Property and We Can Arrange for

100% FINANCING!

YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST \$140 PER MONTH INCOME

OVER AND ABOVE YOUR PAYMENTS — Prin. and Int.

VISIT OUR LATEST COMPLETED APARTMENT AT 6380 PARAMOUNT BLVD. NEAR ARTESIA, SUNDAY ONLY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
General Office
3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - BIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL GARfield 7-2812 — COLLECT

WATCH for UNIT 17

Imperial Estates

be an Early Bird

make your selections NOW - before pre-opening announcements hit the paper!

Monthly payments from **\$66.68** (including principal and interest)

NO DOWN to VETS full price from \$12,750 to \$13,000

the aristocrat of home elegance . . . **Windsor Greens**

with all the pleasures of Lakewood Country Club at your doorstep.

an exceptionally attractive value, from **\$29,750** down payment from **\$4,475**

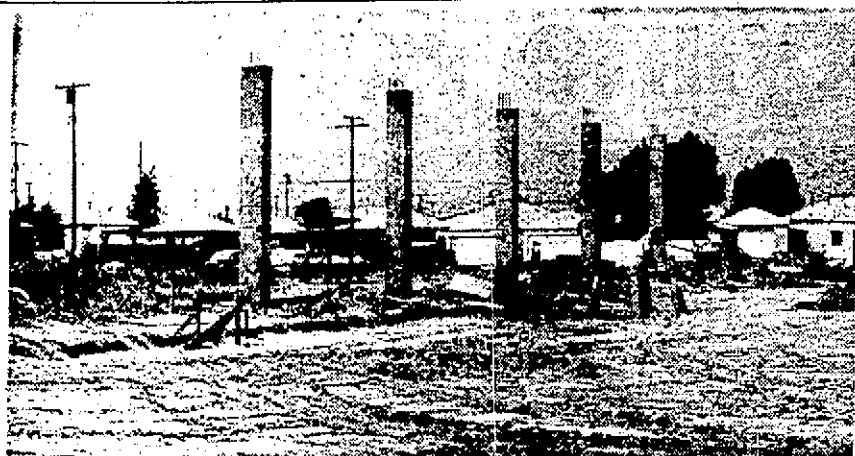
Each home occupies a site appraised at not less than \$10,000

WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans are masterworks of styling, replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson Avenue, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry St.

2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS — OPEN DAILY

trade in your present house on a new WINDSOR GREENS home! Ask us about the no-cash way to buy into the luxury class!



A BIG MARKET SOON

Only a field with a few concrete and steel pillars today, this by Aug. 1 will be a huge new Iowa Pork Shops market. The company announced plans for additional expansion of the markets in this area.

Expansion Planned by Iowa Pork Shops

Expansion of the Iowa Pork Shops division to include several new markets was announced yesterday by James C. Butler, division manager.

Present plans call for the Iowa Pork Shops to assume operation of the "Californian," located at 520 W. Willow St., Long Beach, and to open two other markets presently under construction: at Del Amo and Woodruff in Lakewood, and Bullis Rd. in Compton. The \$750,000 Lakewood Market will be completed approximately Aug. 1. The \$850,000 Bullis Rd. Market will be ready for business about Aug. 20.

Butler said that the expansion program includes the addition of several other new stores to be added to the Iowa Pork Shops division.

"THIS GROWTH will help our operation in many ways," Butler stated. "We can expect definite savings through our affiliated 40-store buying power. By operating more markets in our trading area, our individual store operating cost can be reduced. These are savings that can be passed on to all Iowa Pork Shop customers."

The local supermarket chain started its operation in 1925 with the market at 6th and Pine in Long Beach. In 1945 it began its growth as a chain to where it is operating 11 stores.

"During the year we hope to continue this huge expansion program to an operation of 19 stores in our division. This will bring our friendly food service and savings to thousands of new customers in Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton and Bellflower. The program will provide wonderful opportunities for advancement for all our Iowa Pork Shop employees who have made this fabulous growth possible."

Butler, the new division general manager, has been employed by the Long Beach supermarket firm since 1955. He previously served as grocery superintendent. He has 30 years' experience in the grocery business and in California since 1930. Butler with his family are residents of Long Beach.



HERE'S LAKESIDE MODEL

Proud styling of The Lakeside model in Windsor Greens matches its prestige surroundings of the Lakewood Country Club Estates. Richly appointed three-bedroom, family room, and 2 1/2-bath homes are on display daily at this community.

Windsor Greens in Prestige Location

Southern California's proudest homes in a prestige location are found at the new Windsor Greens Community, where each home creates an atmosphere of charm and relaxation. Full price for these spacious homes and lots is from \$29,750 with \$4,495 required down. Nebeker, sales agent.

Tournament golf course and landscaped lake of the Lakewood Country Club present a rare, peaceful country setting for the "in-town" Windsor Greens homes. Add to this the room walls, colored bathroom fixtures and marble pullmans. Kitchens boast the luxury of built-in electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher, and ceramic tile countertops. Two furnished model homes are open every day at Windsor Greens on Carson St., between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club. Company representatives will escort visitors on a full tour of the homes, and will answer all questions concerning this distinctive community.

MATCHING THIS community's suburban setting are the high-styled Windsor Greens homes, and will answer all and family room or convertible den, with 2 1/2 baths, are modern.

Work Less for Pound of Meat

CHICAGO (UPI)—You don't have to work as hard to earn a pound of meat today as you did 10 years ago, the U. S. Labor Department announced recently.

In 1948, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it took an average of 30 minutes working to buy a pound of meat. In 1957, it took 19 minutes, the bureau said.

The average retail price for a pound of meat in 1948 was 75 cents, compared with 70 cents in 1957, statistics showed, while the average hourly wages of industrial workers in the United States increased from \$1.24 to \$1.57 for the same period.



CAN MOVE RIGHT IN

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, ready for immediate occupancy, all have three bedrooms and two full baths. Shown above, the kitchen provides plenty of cupboards, extra dining area. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

Big Sunshine Home Has King-Sized Lot

Attractive Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, built on lots of 7,200 square feet, feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and are available for purchase on low terms.

Stan Rossi, salesmanager for the builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments less than rent. Homes include forced air heat, choice of front or rear living rooms, Maticork floors, and large kitchens with additional dining area, garbage disposal, natural birch cabinetry, and Vinyl tile.

Modern styling and solid construction typifies Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave. Furnished models are open daily.

VETS! LOOK!



NO DOWN!

(Under the new GI terms)

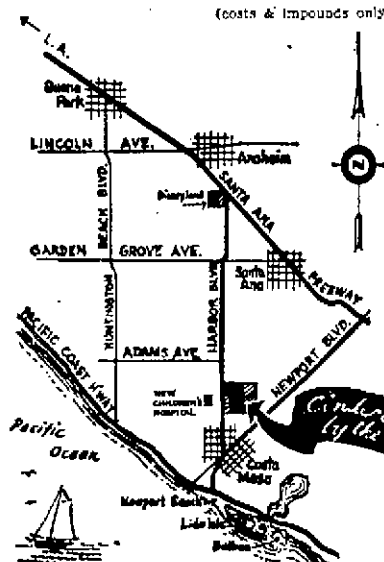
★ 30-YEAR LOANS ★ LOW 4 3/4% INTEREST

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 7 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

Monthly Payments As Low as **\$84.81** Full Price FROM **\$16,450** Prin. & Int.

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES

MOVE IN NOW!



HOW TO GO:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

Cinderella

HOMES BY THE SEA



WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT..

NOW YOU CAN MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE Mesa Verde WITH

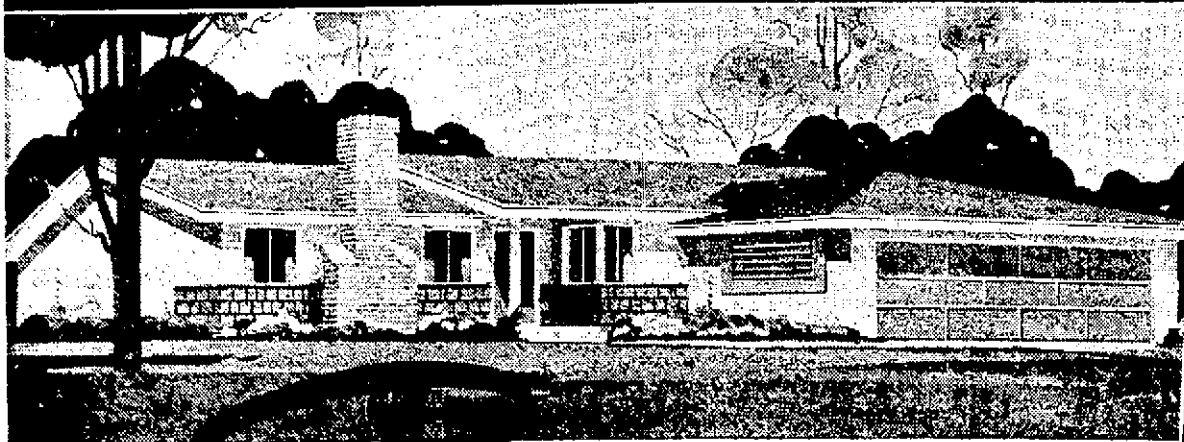
\$195 MOVES YOU IN!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM **\$13,850**
NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS
G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE

PHONE KI 5-9053

VETS here's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and NO DOWN



AS LOW AS
78⁵⁹

PER MO. — prin. & int.
NEW GREATLY REDUCED
LOW FHA TERMS
for NON-VETS

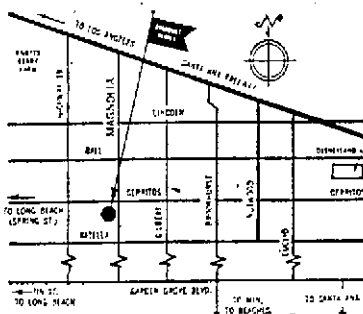
as low as **\$550** Down
PRICED FROM \$14,350

3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive cut 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.



Stardust HOMES

MOORE PARK

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

New Terms in Rossmoor Provide for Less Down

New financing plans which require smaller down payments are now effective for Rossmoor Homes, announced Bill Cheney of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach.

The reduced down payments apply to all of the Rossmoor homes, available in seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs in California ranch house, Starlite Modern and Traditional two-story home styles.

Explaining the new terms, Cheney cited the following example:

A ranch house, priced at \$19,100, may be purchased with an FHA down payment from \$1,800. If bought under a GI loan, the same home may be bought with a down payment of \$500 plus impounds. Minimum income requirements under the FHA plan at Rossmoor are \$650 monthly. The GI loan requires a minimum income of \$375 monthly.

ROSSMOOR RANCH STYLE homes are available in five floor plans; are priced from \$19,100, and include living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall-refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

Rossmoor's modern motif is represented by the Starlite Modern series of homes which have the living room, family room and kitchen in one wing and sleeping rooms in a separate wing.

They have 4 bedrooms, a family room, 2 baths and a two-car garage.

Starlite kitchens are all electric built-in; include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and a new electric hot food server. The modern series provides 1,740 square feet of actual living area, and is priced at \$24,700.

Big Park Lakewood Response

Big custom-quality homes in Park Lakewood are continuing to attract buyers since the new FHA and conventional terms place the homes within reach of many more families, sales officials report.

The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course. Park Lakewood is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a King-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz is now open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model.

Imperial Estates Unit Open

Today marks the pre-opening of Imperial Estates unit No. 17, according to Frank Chandler, of Key Land Co., sales agency for this new community at Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia Ave. in the close-in Norwalk area.

The large-family residences are available to veterans on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest and full prices are just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000, Chandler explained.

IMPERIAL ESTATES unit No. 17 can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd. Homes are approximately 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

Attractive California-ranch style homes offer a wide variety of tested floor plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, a choice of front or rear living rooms and convenient central hallways. Some plans feature a dining nook as well as a dining area and all plans feature a separate service porch.

THE "TRADITIONAL" home is personified by the two-story "Williamsburg" featuring an 18x18 living room with wood-burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with a traditional 18th century chandelier, a family room, two full baths and a two-car garage, priced at \$26,500.

Rossmoor's location has been one of its major attractions, Cheney explained, for within easy motoring distance are facilities for yachting, golf, swimming, horseback riding, fishing and tennis.

He added: "Rossmoor is perfect for families who desire gracious living and fun in the sun."

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College, on 7th St., or may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Blvd.) directly to the area.

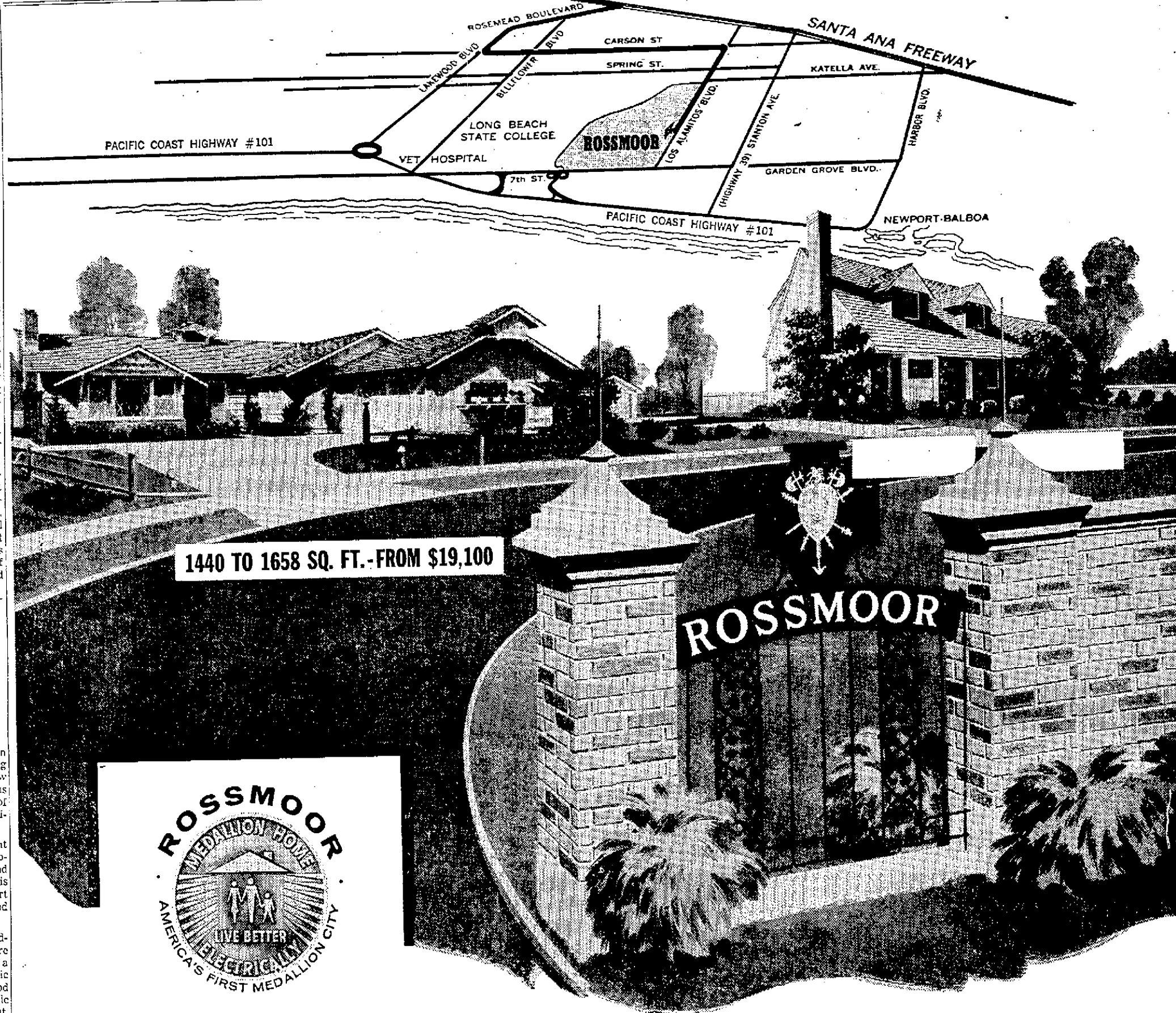
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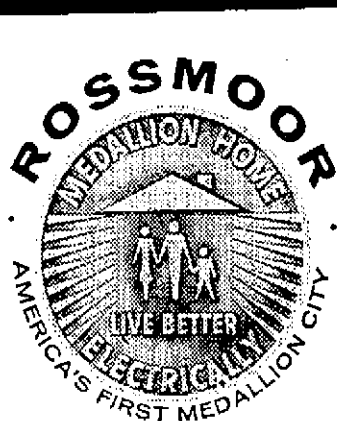
Here is a living room of the modern series of homes available at Rossmoor, featuring seven different floor plans and choice of 30 exterior designs. They are located near Long Beach State College.

Marina Bay Homes to Host Big Brunch

"We're inviting everyone to enjoy a real ranch-sized brunch this Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marina Bay Homes just two miles south of Long Beach, on Pacific Coast Hwy.," it was announced by James Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt. "A giant 90-pound roast, prepared overnight in one of the O'Keefe & Merritt built-in ovens in Marina Bay Homes will be the center of attraction. This is tasty proof of the size and efficiency of the ovens at no extra cost in all Marina Bay Homes," Young stated. This experience-designed community offers spacious homes priced moderately, in one of the nation's fastest growing resort areas and only three walking blocks from the sea. The shore-area dwellings are priced from \$20,950, and are available to veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing.

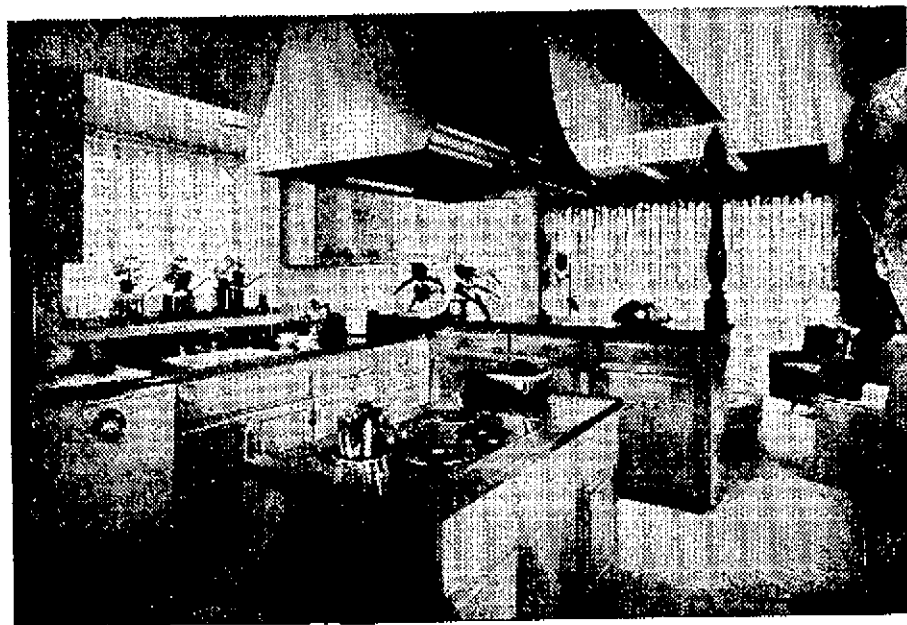


1440 TO 1658 SQ. FT. - FROM \$19,100



VA TERMS now available!

\$500 DOWN (plus impounds)



BETTY FURNESS says:

"At Rossmoor, you enjoy this marvelous all built-in, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen. With built-in oven and range...dishwasher...even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"

Now your family may choose a new, luxurious Rossmoor home from seven different floor plans and thirty unique exterior designs. But whether you prefer the new two-story Williamsburg, rich in American tradition, the casual California Ranch House, or the smart, new Starlight modern, you will love the peaceful seclusion and dignity of Rossmoor...a community set apart and surrounded by an ornamental, solid brick wall...entered through symbolic, wrought iron gates. Nearby your Rossmoor home are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school...a famous college just ten minutes away...the West's largest yacht and boat harbor twelve minutes from your door...a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center...and as your neighbors, the friendly families of Rossmoor. Come...select your fashionable new address in Southern California's Smartest New Suburb...today.



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

Rossmoor

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income
VA...\$575 per month minimum income
30 YEAR LOANS

FROM \$19,100...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$1800...VA \$500 DOWN (plus impounds)

WALKER & LEE, Inc.,
Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

Architect: EARL G. KALTENBACH, JR., AIA

Seaboard Oil Co. Merger Is Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors plan. If approved, all properties of Seaboard Oil Co. approved. Seaboard would be transferred to Texaco Seaboard. This would be followed by dissolution of subsidiary of the Texas Co. A special meeting of Seaboard and stockholders has been called for May 23 to vote on the stockholders.

Expect Lower Terms to Boost Sales of Marina Shores Homes

With sales well over the \$2 million mark and thousands of visitors to the five furnished model residences, introduction of new low VA terms and low conventional and FHA terms at Marina Shores is expected to bring an early sellout of the luxury homes in the new ocean-front community.

According to spokesmen for Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, sales have been rising appreciably in recent weeks.

HOMES MAY BE BOUGHT on conventional terms from \$1,450 down, plus costs, and from \$114 a month, including principal and interest, as well as on low VA and FHA financing.

Big building lots, averaging 60 feet wide and priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375, are also available for custom builders of homes.

Available are many home styles in 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans, with big family rooms and color-matched kitchen with built-in gas ranges that have thermal-eye burners and gas ovens.

The kitchens also have food waste disposers, custom styled cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

FEATURED ALSO at Marina Shores are room-width Pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, walk-in closets, floor to ceiling windows, outdoor showers, weatherproof electric outlets, sliding glass walls, etc.

To reach the model homes display, which includes a swimming pool, visitors may drive south of Pacific Coast Hwy. about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa Ave. and turn left to the model dwellings, which are open daily.

Sol-Vista Low Price Attracts

Sol-Vista's provincial and contemporary-styled 3-bedroom homes in Westminster are attracting a great number of prospective buyers, according to Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co., builders. Furnished models in new 4th Unit, located on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst, are open daily and evenings.

Moderate price range is from \$14,100 to \$14,500. Solomon states that veterans are offered the advantage to buy in the Sol-Vista development with no down payment. Costs and impounds only are required. Also, new, lower FHA terms facilitate home purchase for others, Solomon states.

THESE QUALITY BUILT dwellings with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large 2-car garage with laundry space, feature oak hardwood floors over 2" x 6" sub-floors, striking fireplaces in mellow or new brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and insulation. Kitchens are equipped with modern conveniences such as built-in Gafers & Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired. Other features include exhaust fans, natural finish cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Location of Sol-Vista's new 4th Unit is convenient to Long Beach, schools, shopping centers, and the finest beach resorts in Southern California.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN NOW ONLY



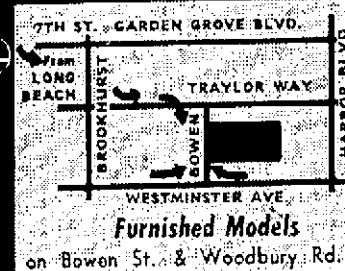
\$195

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen.

WATCH TV CHANNEL 5 Sunday, 10 A. M., "Home Buyers Guide Show"

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes



BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



OCEAN VIEW LIVING
Typified in above view are quality homes at Marina Shores, community being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach. Furnished models are on display every day.

Southwick Joins Hill Richards

Hill Richards & Co. have announced the association of Lyle H. Southwick, well-known Long Beach resident, with the firm.

Southwick has been associated with the automobile and banking industries here for some years after having graduated from Long Beach City College in 1936.

During World War II Southwick served in both the Merchant Marine and the Air Corps. He now resides with his wife, Doyetta, and three children at 601 Manila Ave.

Hill Richards & Co. is one of the oldest investment banking firms in California, and has maintained offices in Long Beach 35 years.

After an extensive training course, Southwick joins the Long Beach office as an account executive.

Country Club Estates Sales Up

Response to the new terms providing new and easier financing for Lakewood Country Club Estates has been far greater than expected, reports Gene Nebeker, the exclusive agent for the development.

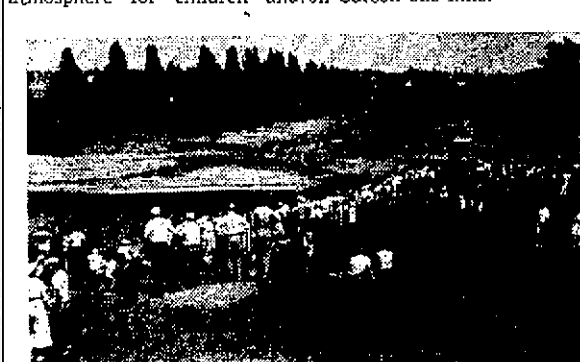
Nebeker states that lots begin at just \$6,990; with \$699 required down and five years to pay on balance. There is a wide range of lots and prices in Lakewood Country Club Estates and full commission is granted to cooperating brokers.

Developed to match the Lakewood Country Club, which borders these exclusive lots, the Estates offer fine outdoor living atmosphere for children and

ideal tournament golfing for that links fan in the family. Women find entertaining in the Country Club dining room and terrace a rare experience.

In order to answer all questions of prospective buyers, the Nebeker Realty Co. remains open between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily and weekends.

To reach Lakewood Country Club Estates, drive on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then west on Carson one mile.



VIEW FROM HOME AREA
There is nothing quite like the excitement of tournament golf and the natural outdoor beauty of a tournament course. Scenes like the one above will be provided families living in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Lots begin at \$6,990 with terms at \$699 down and five years to pay.



A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

SOL-VISTA

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD.
(Between Highway 39 & Brookhurst)

WESTMINSTER

VETS NO DOWN

Costs & impounds only

NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS

\$500

Plus impounds

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

\$14,100 to \$14,500

Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays • Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub floor • Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces • Forced air heat • Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens.

SOL-VISTA HOMES

(Bet. Hwy. 39 & Brookhurst)

WESTMINSTER BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG YARDSTICK



Sol-Vista

See Classified Section for Sol-Vista Satellite Homes in Orange.

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood, where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary school and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!

NEW! Low conventional terms!



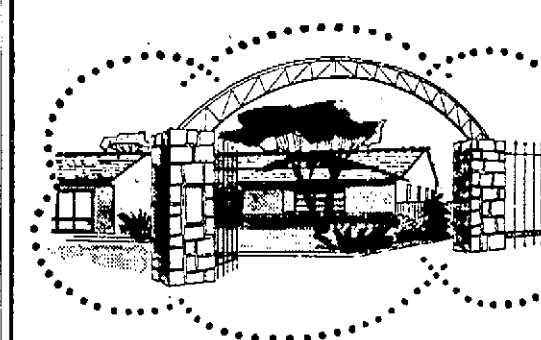
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingsize Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.

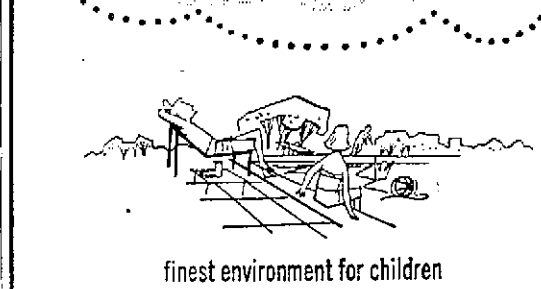
Immediate occupancy available in a few weeks.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.
PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

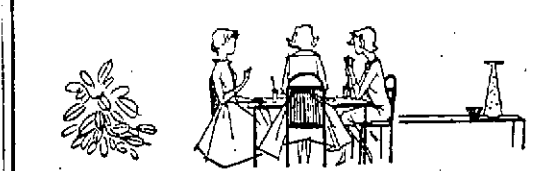
Build Your Dream Home



in a Park-like Setting...



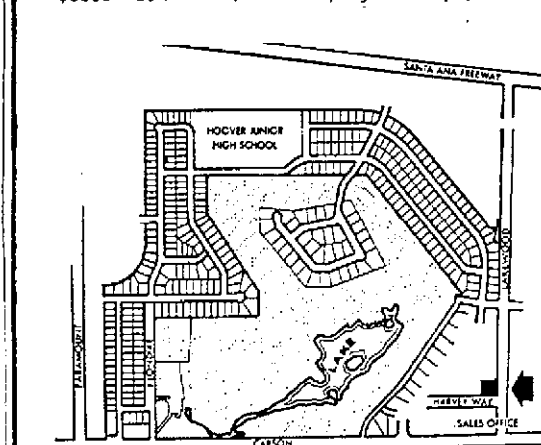
invest in a richer life for the whole family



prestige address; among homes costing \$31,750 to \$125,000

in LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

INVEST NOW—BUILD LATER AT YOUR DISCRETION
HOME SITES, FULLY IMPROVED, reasonably priced from \$6990—as low as \$699 down, 5 years to pay balance.



Lakewood Country Club Estates new office at corner of Harvey Way and Lakewood

Phone or Call on:
GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY
exclusive agents
Harvey Way & Paramount • Harrison 5-6449 or 5-6496
Full Commission to Cooperating Brokers

Nutwood Manor Opening Draws Crowds

Grand opening crowds. The dwellings, open on thronged new models of Nutwood Manor, 3-bedroom, 2-bath are spacious homes on oversized lots in Anaheim last week.

PRE-OPENING BALL MANOR

NON VETS \$395

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS! NO DUE DATES!

UNIT NO. 9 OF MAGNOLIA MANOR HOMES

1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS—1½ & 2 Baths

ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Models with brick planters and landscaping
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of front or rear living area
- 14 exciting exterior elevations
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork-tile floor in living area
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks, laminated baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French patio doors
- Color-coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1300 square feet
- Double garages
- Lath and plaster throughout

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

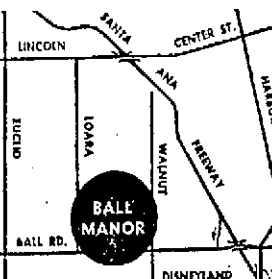
FRANK H. McFARLAND Sales Agent

\$12,950 FULL PRICE

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana freeway to Ball Rd., and turn right then west to the models.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St., Lincoln Ave. to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Rd., then east to Ball Manor.

FROM SANTA ANA: Take Los Angeles Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn off and right to Ball Rd., then west to lovely Ball Manor.



Lawns planted with dichondra and shrubs. Fenced rear yards add to the established appearance of Nutwood Manor neighborhoods.

Moderately priced at \$12,995, the homes are available for \$395 down plus costs to both veterans and non-veterans with monthly payments of \$89.50, principal and interest.

AMONG THE FEATURES of the homes are weatherstripping, choice of front or rear living room, mahogany doors, screens and shades, Zolotone kitchens and baths, mahogany cabinets, concrete sidewalks, thermostatically controlled dual wall furnaces, concrete curbs and gutters.

Fully formed counter tops in the roomy kitchens are efficiency features.

MAJOR TRANSPORTATION is easily accessible, shortening commuting time to the industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles. New schools and churches, metropolitan shopping centers, recreational areas including Disneyland, beaches, parks, mountains, golf courses and resorts are all nearby.

Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, north to Katella, east to Euclid and then south to Cerritos.



IN HOMEWOOD PARK

Priced from \$15,775, homes such as this in Homewood Park may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Non-vets have been offered appealing terms.

Homewood Park No Down for Veterans Is Appealing

Moderately priced from \$15,775 to \$16,110, Homewood Park's no down terms for veterans and low interest rate are proving big attractions, reports Custom Real Estate, the sales agency. Terms are available for non-veterans, the salesmen add.

Immediate occupancy is available in three custom-designed floor plans. Extremely adaptable to large and growing families, the 1524 to 1533 square foot living areas feature flexible new space arrangements. Up to 14x22 foot living rooms, plus additional dining areas and family rooms indicate living freedom found at Homewood Park. Quality-controlled kitchens offer conveniences such as fine ash panel cabinets, tile work tables, Copertone ventilator hoods with fan, colored double sinks with selector valve and garbage disposal, plus gay snack bars or breakfast nooks. Large service porches contain maximum appliance and utility space. Three over-size bedrooms feature ample closets and two convenient baths with colored fixtures are finished in ceramic tile with glass stall shower door.

ELEVEN DIFFERENT provincial exteriors are examples

of rich appointments and quality finishing. Wide concrete driveways lead to charming broad entrances and each home has sweeping wide eaves, shuttered windows and wainscot trims. Important to buyers seeing lasting value are the 8 ft. sliding steel patio doors, weather resistant aluminum screens and louvered kitchen windows with forced air thermostat heating inside.

Exhibition models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chica and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and drive three full blocks to Shawnee Road, turn right where Homewood Park begins.

FOR \$395 DOWN

Ball Manor Homes such as this are offered on low terms of \$395 down plus \$90 costs and the buyer can move right in, the sales agency reports.

Ball Manor Pre-Showing Reports Big Sales Rush

"To see them is to buy them," appears to be the public's reaction to the pre-showing of Ball Manor, Unit 9 of Magnolia Manor Homes," says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore Construction Co.

When you consider the features found in these attractively designed provincially styled homes, features that are usually found in homes costing \$4,000 more, you have the answer to why the public is buying," he added.

"The homes are priced to please the budget of the average income," he continued. "Just \$395 down and \$90 costs, and you can move into a home containing 1,500 sq. ft. of living space which includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths, garbage disposals, choice of rear or front living areas, hardwood kitchen cabinets, French doors to patios."

Full price for Ball Manor homes is \$12,950 and there are no balloon payments or due dates.

Ball Manor Homes are centrally located, close to transportation and recreation and

Thumbprints

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UP)—Strangers cashing checks in Grand Haven are asked to put their thumbprint on the back of the check to protect businessmen from bad check artists. The thumbprint is near the indorsement.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958



Park La Palma UNIT 2 BUENA PARK

NON-VETS VETS NO DOWN

(except impounds and closing costs)

\$99 a month Full price \$12,995 to \$13,495

Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln) to Miller, then north to La Palma, then east to Model Homes.

3 bedrooms or 2 and a den 2 full baths • 2-car garage

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE!

HAVE BRUNCH WITH US

Sunday, May 4, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GIANT 90 LB. ROAST COOKED IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN OVEN IN KITCHEN OF MARINA BAY HOMES

JUST THREE BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH!

3 Bedrooms plus Family Room—2 generous Baths and Dozens of other exclusive features

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT low 4¾% interest NEW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

and vets who have used their G.I. privileges 5¼% interest (plus ¼% mortgage insurance)

80% OF FIRST UNIT SOLD OUT TO DATE!

Model homes open every day, 9 AM to 9 PM for your convenience



Architect: Earl G. Kallenbach, Jr., A.I.A.

MARINA BAY HOMES

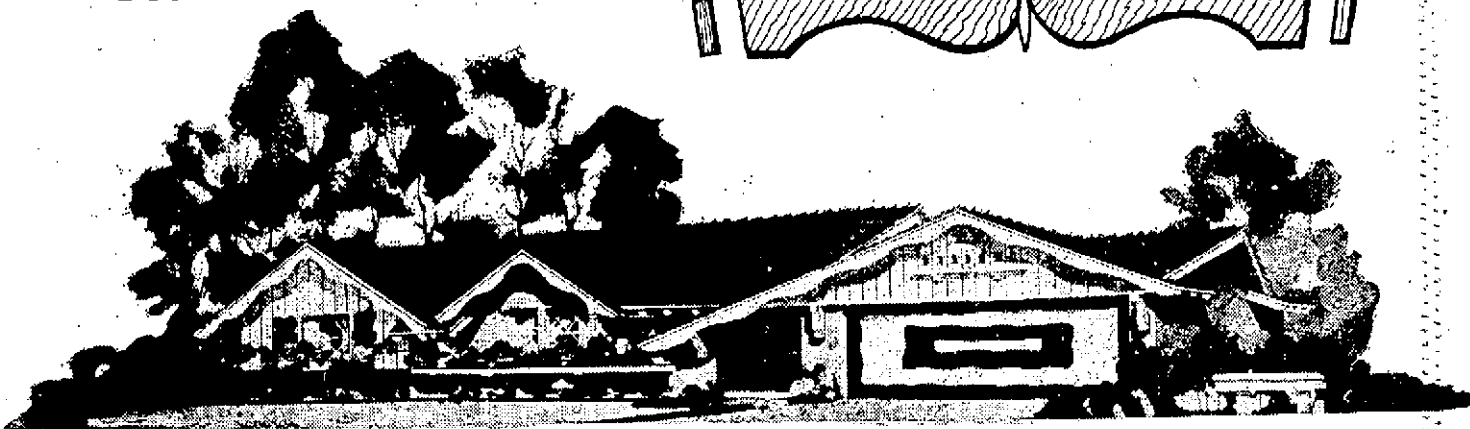
Just 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

"Your Brighton-Bill Home is a GOOD Investment!"

Grand Opening!

Anaheim's Best Value

AT LAST! quality built luxurious homes BUDGET PRICED!



3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Here is Spaciousness and Step-Saving Efficiency Your Choice of Front or Rear Living Room

VETS and NON-VETS \$395 DN. PLUS COSTS

total sales pr \$12,995

mo. payment \$89.50 principal & interest

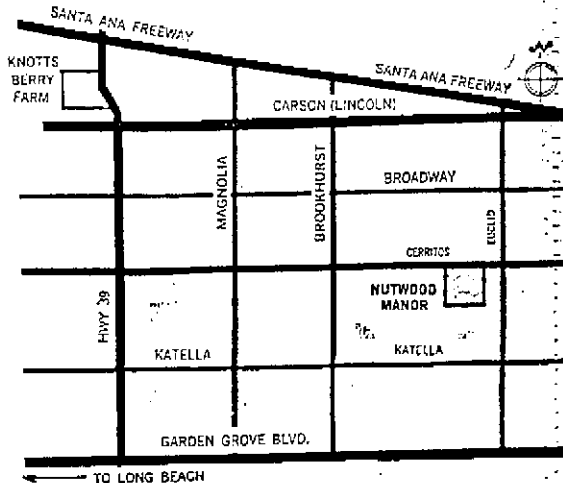
Naturally It's Gas!

- Weatherstripped
- Mahogany Doors
- Dichondra Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Fenced Rear Yards
- Screens and Shades
- Zolotone Kitchen and Bath
- Mahogany Cabinets
- Near Shopping Center
- Concrete Sidewalks
- Public Sewers Installed and Paid for
- Thermostat on Wall Furnace

- Concrete Curbs and Gutters
- One and One-half Baths
- Garbage Disposals
- Dual Wall Furnaces
- Fully Formed Counter Tops
- Choice of Interior Colors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Roomy Kitchens
- Garage and Driveway
- Street Lights
- Pullman Bath... Stall Shower

Directions:

Furnished models are on Cerritos just east of Euclid Ave. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Hwy 39, then left to Katella, right on Katella to Euclid and left to models. From Lakewood, go out Carson to Hwy 39 then right to Katella and left to Euclid and left again to models.



VETS NO DOWN AT HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Moves You In



FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160

as low as \$836 princ. & int. per mo.

Ask About Non-Vet Terms

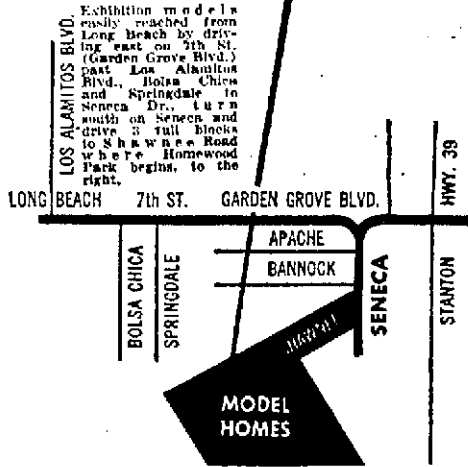
Estate-like Privacy:

- Exclusively located in suburban Westminster
- Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
- Vehicle safety and freedom for youngsters
- Convenient Westminster School Bus Service

Estate-like Quality:

- 1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 22x22 sq. ft. Double Garages, All-Concrete Driveways, 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors, Or Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture, Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout, Select-grade Oak Floors, Mahogany Slab Doors, 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors, Aluminum Screens, Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings, Forced-air Thermostat Heating, Finest Hardware, Copertone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan, Ash Panel Cabinets, Louvered Kitchen Windows, Tiled Kitchen Work Tables, Garbage Disposals, Ceramic Tiled Baths, Colored Bath Fixtures, Glass Stall Shower Door, Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMEWOOD PARK Custom Real Estate Sales Agents



Castles of Charm Will Be Open Today

X-Homes Castles of Charm will have the grand opening today in Orange County at Chapman and Lewis Ave., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway. Built by the Hintz Construction Co., the homes will have exceptionally low terms, salesmen say. Down payment of only \$295 will permit vet or non-vet to move in, they add.

Priced from \$13,495, the Castles of Charm are built on pool sized lots and have many features. There are ornamental

fireplaces, Bel Air hardwood cabinets, brick and stone planters, only genuine lath and plaster construction is used and they are in an ideal location near shopping centers and schools.

The kitchens have built-in range and oven and are designed for ease of the housewife.

During the grand opening today free orchids will be given all women visitors.

No Down Asked of Non-Vets

No down payment for non-vets and GI terms for vets, plus a fun packed playground for children, has accelerated interest and sales in the fast selling planned community of Mesa Verde, according to Walter Gaynor, spokesman for the new community.

Of interest to the golf enthusiast is the nearing completion of the Mesa Verde Country Club Golf Course... John Plumbly, the club pro says that the sports course will be variable in length, from 6200 to 6800 yards; well trapped and with several interest provoking water holes.

The new development is thor-

oughly planned, with lots and recreations make this an ideal schools laid out on a large traffic controlled street pat-

location for raising families. Gaynor states, that the homes include such luxury features as oversized kitchens and bathrooms, open-air plans, built-in ovens and ranges, gar-

bage disposals, forced air heating, aluminum windows. Furnished models and children's playground are open daily, and may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway

to Harbor Blvd., then south to the sign of the golfer. Mesa Verde is reached from beach areas by following the Coast Hwy. to the Costa Mesa Turn off.



A CASTLE OF CHARM

Orchids will be given all women attending the grand opening today of the X-Homes Castles of Charm at Chapman and Lewis in Orange County. This is one of the models.

A. L. Brchan Is Promoted

Adolph L. (Al) Brchan has been promoted from assistant trust officer to trust officer and assistant district trust supervisor at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, it was announced by Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager.

It is the second recent recognition Brchan has been given by the bank. He was awarded a scholarship by Bank of America-Giannini Foundation under which he is now attending three years of summer sessions at Pacific Coast School of Banking, University of Washington at Seattle. The courses present advanced studies in trust administration for specially selected officers of financial institutions.

Brchan started with the bank 13 years ago, after coming out of the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant. He served at the bank's Los Angeles headquarters for a year before coming to the trust department at Long Beach main office, where he reached officer rank in six years.



ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MODEL



Copyright 1952 Minnick Construction Co.
MODEL 2150 — PILGRIM

Duplexes, 4 & 8-Unit Apartment Houses
BUILT ON YOUR 40' OR 50'x100' LOT
OR IN THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

UNIT PRICED FROM \$3670
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

See Our Completed Models
at 16437 Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Payments as Low as \$32.00 Per Month
The Original
Security Homes and Apartments

Inquire About Our
100% FINANCING PLAN

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Priced Slightly Higher in Incorporated Cities

For Information and Free Appraisal Call

16437 PIONEER BLVD. UN 5-5243

NORWALK, CALIF.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

INTRODUCING NEWEST, LOWEST V.A. F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

LIVE AT THE BEACH MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

MARINA—SMALL BOAT HARBOR

3 & 4-Bedroom
2-Bath Homes

5 Just-Right Floor Plans!
21 Beautiful Exteriors!

a community you'll
be proud to
call home

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED... TRIPLED... QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH... SANTA MONICA... MALIBU... BALBOA?
nowhere else can you buy an all-year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget!

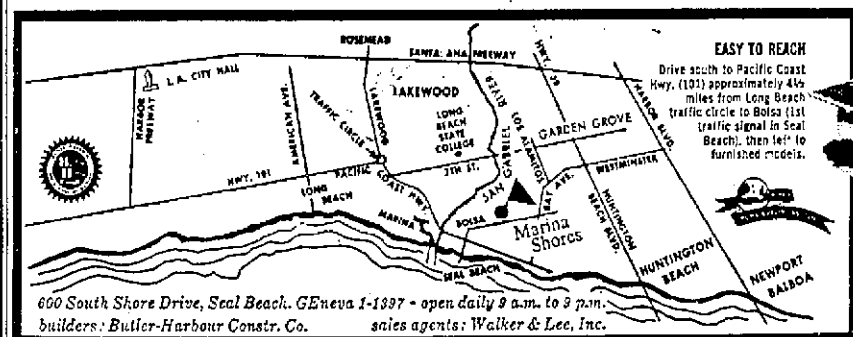
COMPLETE V.A. FINANCING — 4 1/4% LOANS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS

CONVENTIONAL TERMS FROM \$1450 DOWN

THE BRAND-NEW TRADE-IN PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

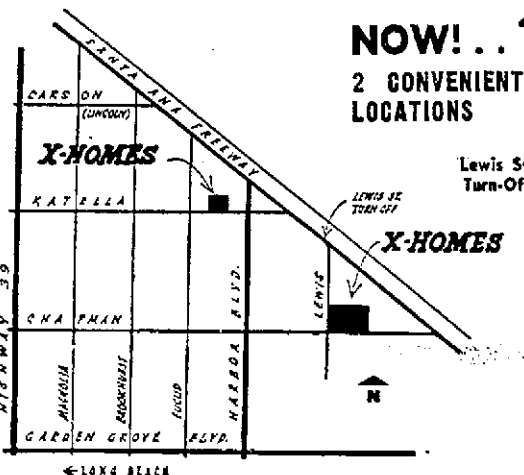


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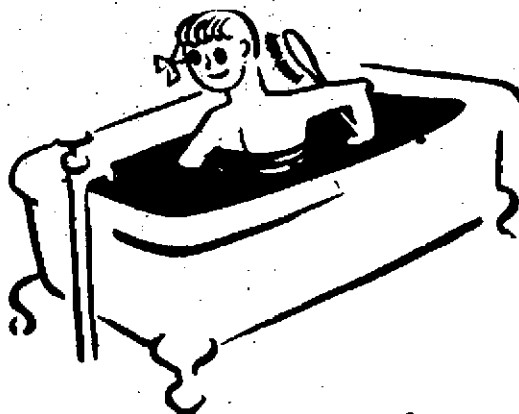
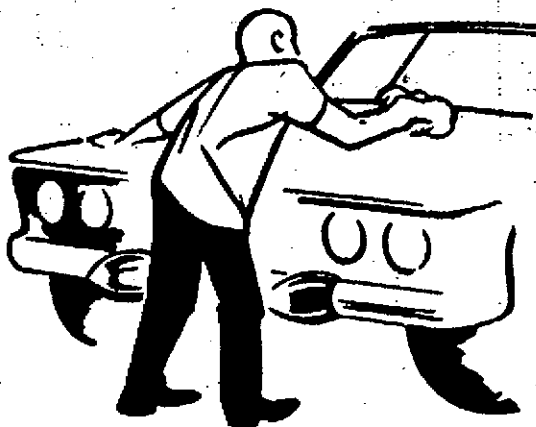
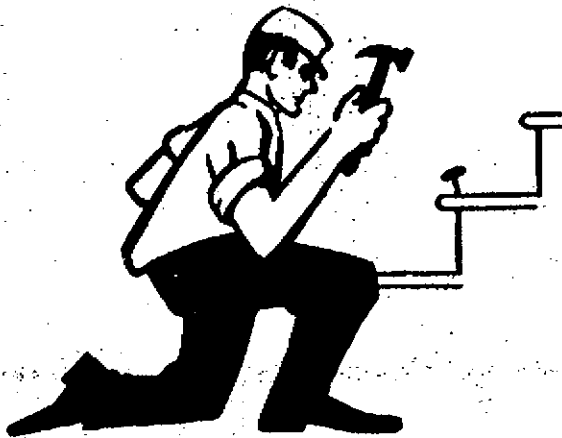
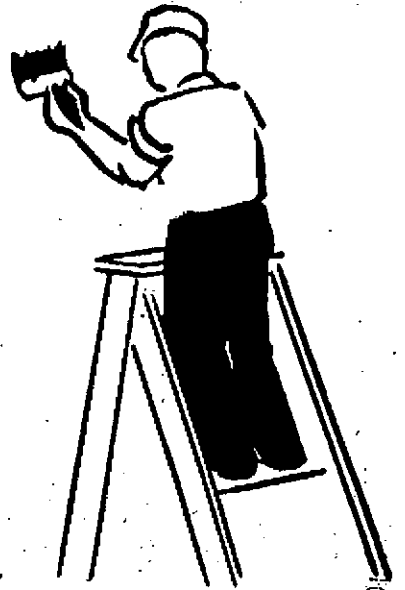
From Long Beach Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39. Turn Left to Chapman, Then Right on Chapman and Follow Map to Model Homes.

May 4, 1958

Spring Home
Improvement

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

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so

Why don't you!

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simmons expansion sale

67,000 worth of bedding

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MEDIUM FIRM SET

89.95 value twin, full vertical stitched.....**59.00** set

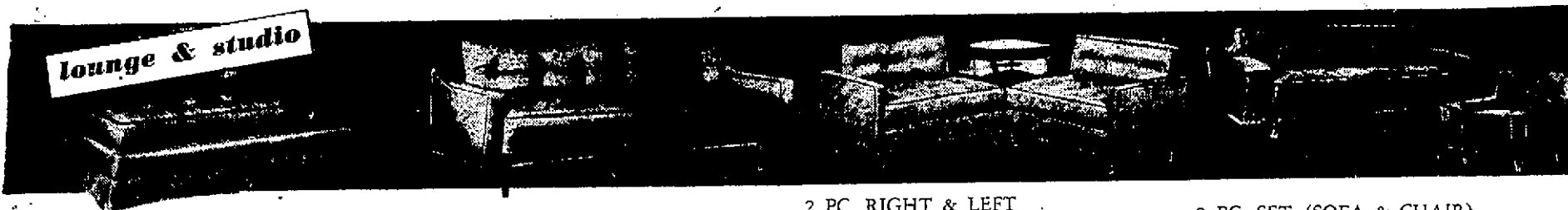
SLUMBER TIME SET

109.00 value. Twin or full, firm correct support. 8-oz. ticking.....**69.00** set

SUPER SLEEP GUARD SET

139.00 value twin or full, extra firm, extra felt layers, 312 firm tempered springs. Elegant heavy duty ticking.....**89.00** both

Simmons, world's largest bedding manufacturer, will soon start production in Los Angeles. . . . Needing 30,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space for manufacturing facilities at once, they must move a great deal of merchandise to make room for their expansion. Simmons offered this stock to us at tremendous reductions . . . so now, on fresh 1958 bedding, you have an opportunity at drastic savings, on famous Simmons hide-a-beds, studio couches, lounges, corner groups, and mattresses, box springs.



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BEAUTY REST SOFA BED

149.00 value opens easily, sleeps 2**99.50**

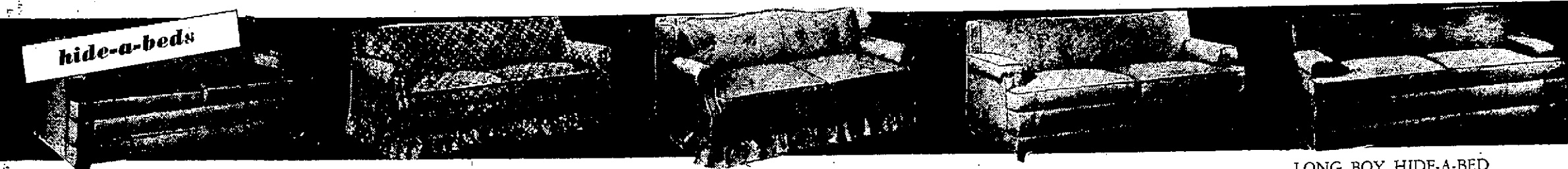
2 PC. RIGHT & LEFT SECT. LOUNGE

219.00 value, sleeps 2, corner arrangement, ideal.....**149.00** both

2 PC. SET (SOFA & CHAIR)

239.00 value.....**159.00**

sleeping equipment—third floor



"T" CUSHION HIDE-A-BED

199.00 value.....**199.00**

BERKELEY LAWSON

329.00 value.....**219.00**

PROVINCIAL STYLE

329.00 value.....**219.00**

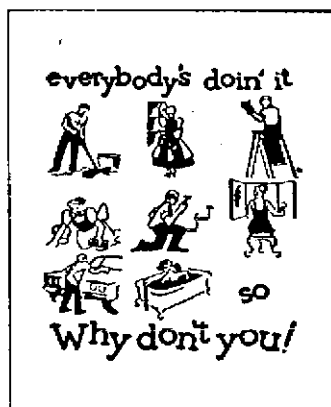
SHELF ARM "T" CUSHION

339.00 value 80" long.....**229.00**

LONG BOY HIDE-A-BED

379.00 value, 81" long, metallic boucle.....**249.00**

OUR COVER



"In the Spring a young man's fancy—turns to Nancy." And in the Spring happy married folks invariably think about how they can make their homes more comfortable, a better place in which to live. Maybe it's improved plumbing, adding a bedroom, painting or papering a room, enlarging the living room, building a patio, or installing a new fireplace. Or maybe it's a new roof or something more substantial yet—a new foundation. Whatever it is, though,

it all adds up to Spring Home Improvement, and that's what Southland's cover suggests. And inside the cover, on many of these pages, are countless tips on Home Improvement, suggestions on how to make your home more attractive and livable. How about joining in a little Home Improvement of your own?

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NEXT WEEK

Long Beach's new \$10,800,000 Memorial Hospital, for which ground will be broken May 18, will have just about every facility and convenience known to the most modern institutions of its kind, even a heliport. Staff writer Bob Whearley gives all the details next week in an article "Where Winged Mercy Will Land."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

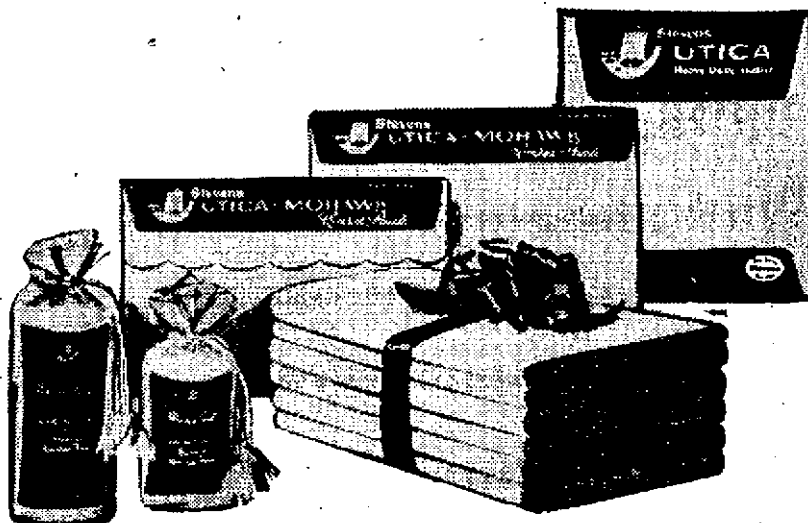
Sunday, May 4, 1958



Summer blooming of fabulous values!

MAY SALE

Stock the linen closet — and SAVE!



Stevens Famous Brand Sheets at the lowest prices in years!

Mohawk, Utica, Utica-Mohawk, and the luxurious Beauticale—all sizes—flat or fitted . . ALL substantially reduced in price!

Stevens Mohawk Muslin Sheets, 130 count

2.39 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....	1.79
2.59 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted	1.99
59c 42x36" Pillowcase.....	49c

Stevens Utica Muslin Sheets, 144 count

2.79 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....	2.39
2.99 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted	2.59
65c 42x36" Pillowcase.....	59c

Stevens Utica-Mohawk Bleached Percale Sheets, 180 count: In regular and extra sizes for almost every size bed!

Regular sizes . . .	Extra sizes—flat sheets . . .
2.99 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted	3.49 72x120" Long Twin
3.29 Twin Top fitted.....	3.79 81x120" Long Double.....
3.29 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted	3.59 90x108" Extra wide
3.59 Double Top fitted	4.19 90x120" Jr. Queen size
75c 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase.....	5.95 100x120" Queen size
	6.95 108x122 1/2" King size.....

Extra sizes—fitted sheets . . .

3.19 39x80" for long Twin bed.....	2.79
3.59 for 54x80" long Double bed.....	3.19
4.29 for 60x80" Queen size.....	3.79
5.49 for 72x84" King size.....	4.89

Stevens "Beauticale" Luxury Percale Sheets, over 200 count: the finest quality sheets—bleached to a snowy white!

4.49 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....	3.29
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1.19 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase.....	94c

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CHECK THESE

LOW PRICES

NO FANCY FIXTURES • NO SALES PRESSURE
YOU SERVE & SELL YOURSELF • AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES

100% COLORLOCKED

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Never before priced so low! Stain and soil resistant, long wearing carpet. Fade proof, moth proof, etc.

Made to Retail for 5.25 sq. yd.

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Unbelievable BROADLOOM BARGAINS

THE CARPET THE WHOLE
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ALDON

Perma-**CHROME**

A long wearing, quality carpet.
Soil resistant, stain resistant, wear
resistant.

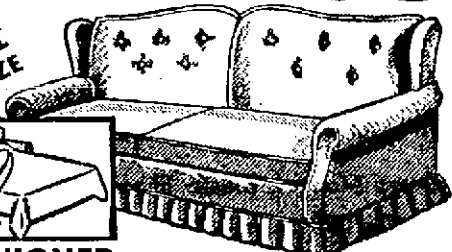
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PRICE **4.96** SQ. YD.

**OPEN TODAY
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TABLES
BEDROOM

FULL
SIZE



LAMPS

END
TABLES

FOAM CUSHIONED

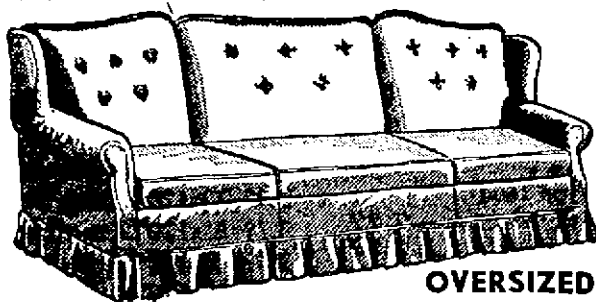
SLEEPER-SOFA

Here's a sofa that HIDES-A-BED. The ultimate in sitting or sleeping comfort. Deluxe hardwood and tubular steel construction. Choice of more than 25 covers and colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

\$189

LAMPS
Occasional
PIECES



COFFEE
TABLES

DINING
ROOM

OVERSIZED

FOAM CUSHIONED 96" SOFA

CHOICE OF TWO ATTRACTIVE STYLES

And more than 35 smart covers and colors. Beautifully constructed with double dovetailed hardwood frame, unitized spring base, etc.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

\$169



5-pc. DINETTE SET \$69

as illustrated. Mar-proof round or rectangular ext. table and 4 upholstered chairs.
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LONG BEACH



In the Floyd Williamses' dining room there's a solid-looking mahogany wall that's truly tricky. See below.



HOME IMPROVEMENT

It's Done With Panels!

THERE'S a double-take aspect — a now-you-see-it; now-you-don't — feature about the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, 1121 Claiborne Dr.

Seated at the dining table for a semiformal dinner date with the Williamses, the first-time guest would little realize that, almost as quick as a wink, the dining area could suddenly become part of a bigger area admirably suited to parties on the large scale.

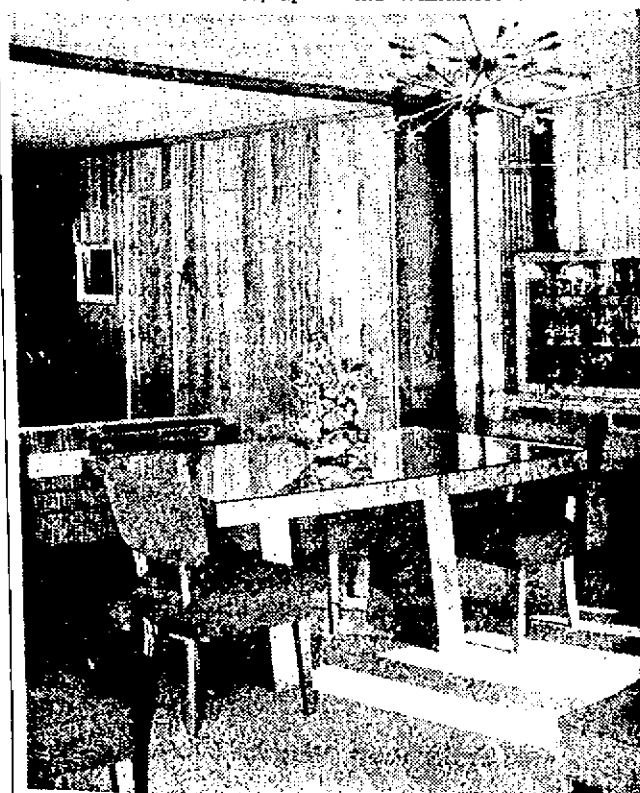
It's not "done with mirrors," as the saying goes, but with panels.

When the Williamses remodeled their home, they knocked out one wall of the dining room and installed a tricky series of mahogany panels that, when closed, ap-

pears to be a solid division of the house. No hinges appear to betray the trick; they are cleverly hidden. But there they are, and it's a simple effort just to fold back that wall and, presto! there's the new family room—all set for the best kind of times, dancing, visiting, playing games or whatever the plan of the evening may be.

A buff-brick fireplace provides cheery warmth on nippy nights. A glass wall brings the charm of an outdoor garden into the room. Doors slide back to give still more room and admit the freshness of a balmy summer's evening. And the dining table is handy for spreading a buffet, if desired.

Truly a neat trick... and the Williamses can do it!



Presto! The wall is folded back, and there's the new family room added on—ready for dancing and party fun.

Joe Risinger Photos

Sav-on for Suntans

Kodak Color Film

Kodak 135 color film . . . this roll of 20 exposures is ideal for vacation use . . . you will find it is very specially priced at Sav-on.

163

Kodak Signet "50" Set

Built-in exposure meter, super M-4 flashholder, 3-inch reflector for M-2 bulbs and 4-inch for No. 5 bulbs . . . uses Kodak 135 film.

64⁵⁰



Ladies' Train Case



Smartly styled with long-bound stitching, mirrored lid, divided removable plastic tray, fully lined interior . . . complete with lock and key.

2²⁹

Ladies' 5.00 Wallets



Save 2.11 on each of these French type famous Belmar wallets, available in variety of styles and very specially priced.

2⁸⁹

Jewelry Boxes



Each box has upswing tray . . . you will find a box to fit every budget in our price range. Ideal for Mother's Day giving.

98^c and 1⁹⁸

We carry only top name brands of lotions, oils and creams . . . we have your favorite brand in ample supply to meet the hottest demands . . . stop by your Sav-on store on your way to beach or picnic.

Sea & Ski Cream

8-ounce size, plastic bottle Tanning Cream . . . 1.98

Sea & Ski Cream

4-ounce size, plastic bottle of Tanning Cream . . . 1.19

Shulton's Bronztan

Safety plastic squeeze bottle of Sun Tan Lotion . . . 1.25

Bronztan Cream

Shultons convenient tube of Sun Tan Cream . . . 1.00

Skol Tan Formula

New rich tan formula, helps promote tan, 6-oz. 98^c

Solarcaine Cream

First aid for sunburn, insect bites, etc., 3-ounces 75^c

Coppertone Lotion

2-ounce tube of Suntan Lotion . . . 69^c

Coppertone Lotion

4-ounce squeeze bottle of Suntan Lotion . . . 1.25

Coppertone Lotion

8-ounce squeeze bottle of non-oily protective lotion . . . 2.25

Coppertone Lotion

3-ounce tube of Suntan cream . . . 1.15



Sea and Ski Special Offer

Free tube of Leno Gard for the hair with each purchase of 5 1/2-ounce plastic bottle of Tanning Cream . . . 1.49

5.98 Revere Ware 3-Piece Bowl Set



Save 2.00 on this 3-piece, guaranteed set of stainless steel bowls, deep shaped for easy mixing and with rimmed lips for easy pouring and hanging rings . . . in graduated sizes.

3⁹⁸

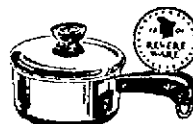
10.50 Revere Ware Double Boiler



Save 4.81 on this 1 1/2-quart double boiler of first quality stainless steel with fast heating copper bottom and black heat-proof handle with ring.

5⁶⁹

7.50 Revere Ware Sauce Pan



Save 3.21 on this two-quart covered sauce pan of stainless steel with genuine copper bottom and black heat-proof handle . . . Sav-on's special price.

4²⁹

49.95 Gen. Elec. Vacuum Cleaner



Save 15.21 on this famous vacuum cleaner with all-purpose swivel top and double action cleaning unit . . . easy to roll from room to room and very specially priced.

34⁷⁴

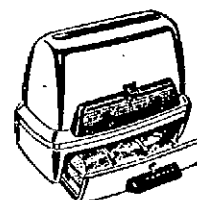
19.95 Gen. Elect. Steam-Spray Iron



Save 7.26 on this steam-spray-dry iron with color key control for all fabrics . . . now on special at Sav-on.

12⁶⁹

29.95 Gen. Elect. Toast-R-Oven



Save 8.08 on this multi-purpose toaster that lets you make regular toast in top sections or delicious buttered toast or muffins in bottom "oven" drawer.

21⁸⁸

46.95 Sunbeam Automatic Mixer



Save 17.18 on this Mixmaster with 12 speeds, bowl-fit beaters, bowl speed control to eliminate hand turning . . . take advantage of this Sav-on saving.

29⁷⁷

Sunbeam Lady Shavemaster



The only Ladies' shaver with "compact" shape, has exclusive Micro-twin head, one side for under-arms, the other for legs . . . wide choice of appealing modern colors.

11⁹⁵

Matched 3-Piece Luggage Set

Available in blue, sand or grey of scuff proof vinyl in fashion wise long bound stitching . . . smart brass snap locks with keys . . . save by buying the set.



12" Train Case With full mirror and cosmetic tray . . . 6.59

21" Weekender Large inside pocket, fully lined in satin . . . 6.59

26" Pullman Two inside pockets, fully satin lined . . . 8.95

19⁹⁵

14.95 Cosco Step Stool

Deluxe stool with 2 rubber treaded "swing-away" steps and Duxon upholstered seat and back in 3-color choice — chromed tubular steel legs.

8⁹⁵

All Metal Chaise Lounge

Lightweight tubular aluminum frame, smoothly hinged for easy folding, with smart Saran webbing, in a wide variety of colors.

9⁹⁸

Ventilated Clothes Hamper

Pastel colors with tasteful floral design on front . . . metal sides with smooth masonite lid . . . no rough edges to snag clothes, on special.

5⁴⁹

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS



SAV-ON Has a Huge SELECTION



Sav-on

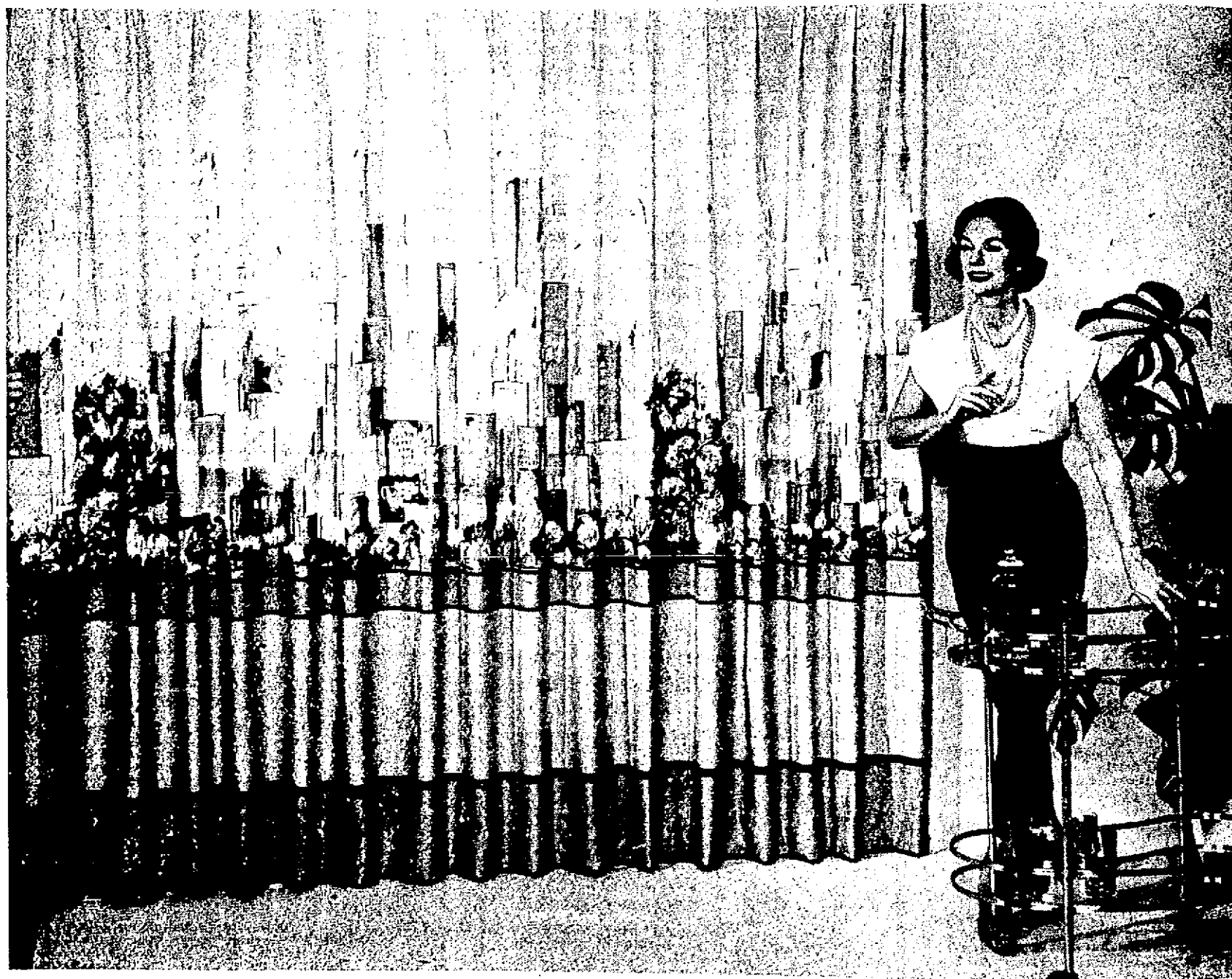
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2184 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

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"the SKYLINE"



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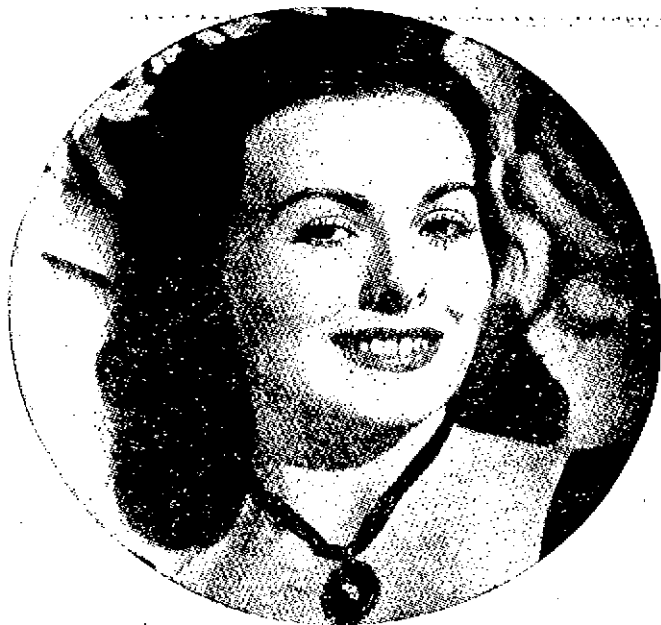
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JEANNE CRAIN
... Most Beautiful Face ...

What Makes a Girl Beautiful?

A VETERAN Hollywood portrait photographer has picked the "Most Beautiful Girl in the World"—a composite of three foreign actresses and two from the U. S. A.

Ray Jones, Universal-International's portrait photographer and five-time winner of an Academy Award in the days when his category was included in the Oscar derby, celebrated his 35th year of "shooting" beautiful women by selecting the all-time glamour quintet.

Chosen were:

Marie McDonald, most beautiful body—"Monroe and Mansfield could take lessons from this beauty."

Marlene Dietrich, most beautiful arms and shoulders—"Her legs may be sensational but she's even greater upstairs."

Jeanne Crain, most beautiful face—"Flawless profile from any angle."

French actress Danielle Darrieux—"When she walked, everything you ever heard about French girls came true."

NEW SWISS STAR Lilo Pulver, most beautiful eyes—"When I photographed her for "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," her American debut, I forgot all the beautiful eyes I've stared at for 35 years."

Although Jones chose his anatomical glamour champions from among the most outstanding beauties of the world, he admitted a girl with the exact features of each winner might not get to first base in Hollywood.

"I made a composite photograph of the five I chose," Jones confessed, "and the results were frightening."



MARIE McDONALD
... The Most Beautiful Body ...



LILO PULVER
... Most Beautiful Eyes ...



MARLENE DIETRICH
... Her Arms and Shoulders, Ah! ...



DANIELLE DARRIEUX
... When She Walks ... Wow! ...

Pretty Inside and Out

containing a champagne bottle has three red rose buds draped across it to complete the picture idea for this RCA production.

RCA's art staff of 10, including layout men and artists, completes about 1,000 albums a year, according to Jones. He estimates the volume of this business including all companies approximate \$200,000. Now that his company output has become so big, supervisory duties prevent him from getting his hands directly into the creative work so fascinating to photographers.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ENJOY this inviting new market because of the recognition the cover gives them in spite of relatively low fees ranging up to \$300. They produce entertaining record covers which rival and surpass many magazine covers in imagination, composition and story-telling qualities. Record-album photography has the advantage of being linked with another form of art. Music with its variety of charms, sensory and emotional appeals invites symphonies of line, harmonies of color and crescendos of contrasts.

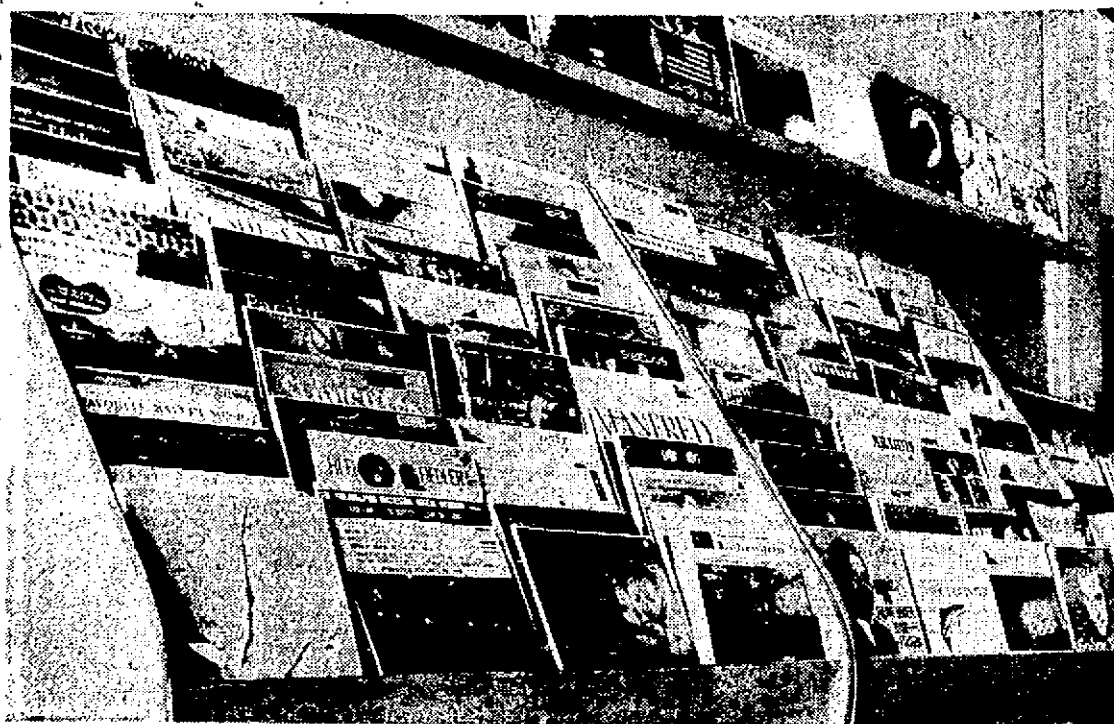
The tragic overture of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" is done in shades of dark, almost olive green, with the design muted and run together except for one whitish camellia blossom. But Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" uses rosy brown shades as background for antique silver candelabra and an ink stand on a desk where rest octagonal 19th century glasses and penholder upon sheets of hand marked musical scores.

Blue, a natural color for quiet music, is used often. A photographic replica of a Napoleonic tiara of turquoise and diamonds is featured on a blue background for a Hi-Fi Brahms' "Violin Concerto" by Ernie Morini. The same lens artist chose an identical blue mat for a twice normal-sized photo of the famous canary-colored Tiffany diamond on the envelope for Tchaikovsky's violin concerto. Sheath for Chopin's waltzes, played by Rubenstein, bears a colored photo of a Metropolitan Museum floral oil painting.

OUTDOOR SCENES in natural colors are popular subjects, particularly seascapes and mountains. Leafy, young trees and wooded paths lend themselves to romantic tone photos. Of course, a great many record covers bear portraits of the singers, musicians or dancers. Children's records carry photos of cowboys, pets and other animals, as well as Disney cartoons. The youngsters usually have their own section in music stores, as do the teens.

"Tuff" is the category for teenage's most wanted records whose covers are displayed on some bulletin boards in Long Beach music centers. That expression of admiration is not as tough as it was in Long Beach, however, as it is weakening in favor of "Wow" as their term for superlative music.

Teenagers appreciate interesting record albums, too, particularly with pictures of their favorite singers or maestros. But even non-musical individuals may find record album exploring an entertaining experience now that they are as pretty outside as inside.



Photos by Roger Coar

Bright as Joseph's coat and as entertaining as a picture magazine are the record racks of today. Illustrators and photographers go all out to decorate the covers.

By Betty Hardesty

MMUSICAL records are as entertaining to look at, now, as to hear because of their photographically decorated covers. Only a few years ago, records sulked under drab paper envelopes or book-like albums. Then, every dime store had a record player blaring continuously but these days pretty pictures attract attention to musical discs while displayed even in drug stores and supermarkets.

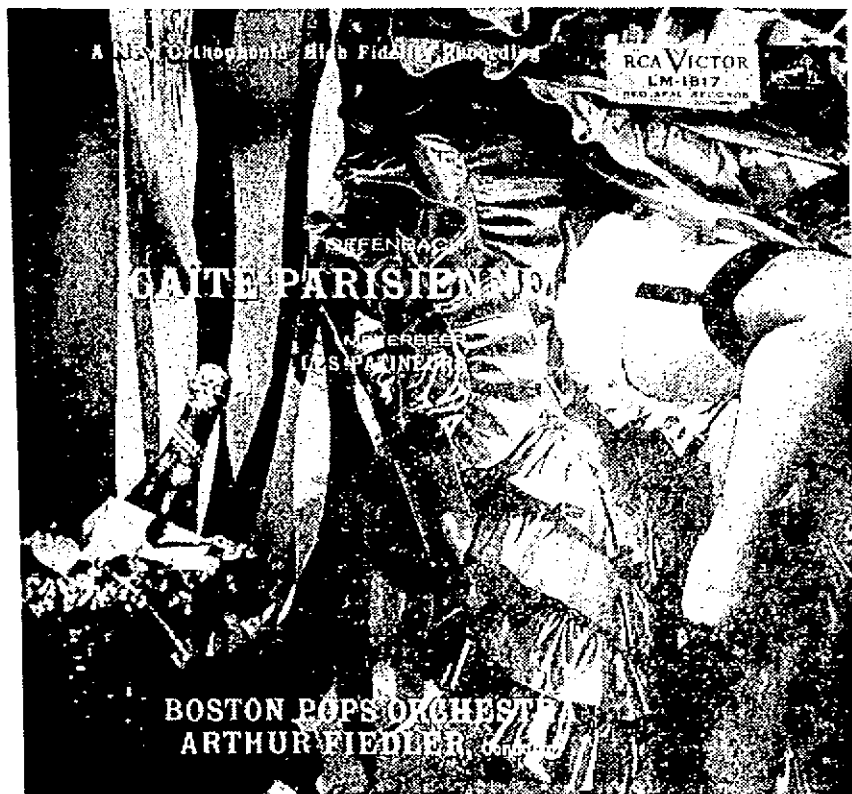
The brisk business of decorating record album covers with photographic art is rather new. It became a distinct medium of art after World War II when long-playing records made their appearance and its growth paralleled closely the phenomenal popularity of platter playing. Intense competition among record producers caused them to seek every means of calling attention to their own records stacked among hundreds of others on the racks. Picture covers proved a successful sales gimmick and a new art was born.

AT FIRST, ALBUM cover girls were used exclusively, featuring cheese cake and low neck lines. All the pretty girls who wanted notoriously besieged record concerns trying to get their pictures on the platter covers. Fortunately, this trend did not continue in full force. Girlie illustrations remain in use for some popular music but modern photographers surpass old-fashioned cheesecake by the use of risque nudes. One very large, bare-from-the-waist-up young woman adorns one eye-catching album. She gets away with it by cutely holding mitten-puppets over her

hands which are crossed in front of her. "Pictures like this do help sell records by calling attention to themselves," says one dealer, Mrs. Del Leir. She considers it unnecessary and misleading in some cases, especially for fine classical music for which nudes are sometimes used. An example is "Danzas" an Afro-Cubanas record of beautiful piano music contained in an envelope showing a crouching nude African female.

Photographic reproductions of nude classical statues and pen-and-ink drawings of nude figures by famous artists are used with an artistic effect quite different from modern models. Such a group appears on a series of Angel Records of Beethoven Symphonies. The high caliber of art illustrations in these cases relates harmoniously to the tone quality of the music.

THE PRACTICE OF COVER designers is to relate the outside photo to the music inside by suggesting the story, picturing the singer or hinting at the mood of the composition. Sometimes this is done by reproductions of paintings or abstract designs but most of the time by photography. Robert M. Jones, art director of RCA-Victor, who was a newspaper photographer in his youth, uses photography imaginatively. For example, for album of "Around the Horn" he used a globe, a sextant and a French horn grouped on a pebbly beach. The leg of a cancan girl in black hose and garter below white ruffles of bloomers, kicks under the raised red skirt which fills most of the envelope cover for "Gaité Parisienne." An ice bucket



Can-can dancer, champagne and roses catch the eye of the record shopper on this cover for "Gaité Parisienne," rollicking Boston Pops disc.



Theme from modern art is taken for "Around the Horn" envelope, line, eye-filling presentation. True artist tries to match covers to music.



Optimists Tee Off Spring Home Improvement

By Vera Williams

WHEN THE OPTIMISTS have a job to do, they roll up their sleeves and do it.

For instance, a while back Jim Duncan, a director of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club, suggested that as a Spring Home Improvement Project, the club find some worthy home and really bring it up to date as far as improvements are concerned.

The club decided on the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women and Children at 216 Redondo Ave.

Last year, 446 women and 823 children were sheltered in the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women and Children, according to Maj. Howard Sloan, Salvation Army commanding officer. In the year, 2,361 meals were served in the Guest Home.

THIS IS A PLEASANT, old-fashioned, two-story frame structure where women down on their luck and children down on theirs are harbored by the Salvation Army. Usually this help is overnight, but sometimes it runs into quite a few days.

"The place is scrupulously clean, but badly in need of repair," reported Jim. "The five guest bedrooms, two bathrooms, the sitting room and the long hall all need painting. The plumbing needs fixing. The wiring needs repairing and the place needs more lights. . . . It needs quite a bit of carpentry work, doors hang loose on their hinges, and some of the windows are stuck and won't open."

In working clothes 40 Optimists assembled at the home April 13 and they worked all the way from one hour to six hours apiece.

ONE WEEK LATER, 30 Optimists worked again to finish the job.

Henry (Buck) Bachman repaired the plumbing; Bob Wetzel looked after the wiring. Team captains were Wilfred Catlin, Earl Wallace, Ben Cooper, Chuck London, Walter Polak, Gene Bishop and Tony Hill.

Old paper was stripped off the walls, holes were replastered, and the rooms were painted bisque, a color chosen not to show fingerprints, with an attractive trim.

On April 13, Andy Gassaway of Andy's Hot Cake House, served beef sandwiches, hot apple pie and gallons of coffee, all free, at noon. On April 20, the workers were served a hot cake breakfast free at Andy's, 643½ Pine Ave.

Club president Dan Farnham said, "I don't know when we have done anything that gave us as much satisfaction as this job for the Salvation Army Guest Home. The Optimist Club slogan is 'Friend to the Boy.' We are friends to boys, but this time we proved that we are friends to women, too, and to all children, boys and girls."

THE OPTIMIST CLUB renovation of the Salvation Army Guest Home dramatized Home Improvement which comes spontaneously with the spring, along with spring breezes and sunshine, fresh grass, new flowers.

Factors responsible for the Home Improvement movement include shorter work weeks which provide more time for leisure, the increased number of homes, need for more room and expansion of present homes as the family grows and satisfaction and sense of accomplishment.

Now is the time, say Home Improvement experts, to clean out attic and basement of old clothes, unused furniture, newspapers, old cleansers—all these items are full of fire danger. Unstuff your closets of out-moded clothes—your favorite charity can put them to effective use.

Make certain that steps are well lighted and free from all objects, that stair treads and scatter rugs are fastened securely to avoid falls.

AN IMPORTANT checkpoint is the wiring system. This advice is especially applicable if a home is 10 years old or more. Rapid advances in electrical equipment often strain systems installed before the new appliances became widespread.

The most obvious symptoms of over loading are fuses blowing, flickering picture on TV, fading lights, slowness of operation of appliances.

When the decorating fever hits, it usually means painting.

Colors are classified as "cool" and "warm." The reds, oranges and yellows, resembling the sun's rays are warm, while greens and blues, reminiscent of the

tranquil sky and relaxing waters, are called cool.

Warm colors are particularly effective in north and east rooms which lack all-day sun while blues and

(Continued on Page 36.)



Salvation Army Guest Home was given full repair job by workers from Optimist Club.



Optimist specialists worked their lines, as Buck Bachman, above, does with plumbing.



Jim Duncan, a club director, found a job on improvement team scraping off the paper.



Photos by Bob Shumway

Optimists turned out en masse to do the job, 40 members reporting the first Sunday and 30 the next. The home sheltered 1,269 women, children last year.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the genealogy on GAY and GEA.—C. J., B. G., G. G., T. G., Long Beach.

C. J., B. G., G. G., T. G.: The English surnames GAY and GEA are taken from a medieval trademark inn-sign portraying a jaybird. Constant reference to the hostelry's trademark engendered the innkeeper's surname. His descendants today personify the "Sign of the Jay." The early spelling of "jay," "geai" accounts for the surnames Gay and Gea. Adam and Robert Le (the) Gay were Oxford residents in the 1200s. The Gay family manor house was located at Hampton Gay, Oxfordshire. The ancient Gay coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue sea-shells on a gold shield. The Gays were early settlers of Dedham, Mass., in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on KILGORE.—MRS. N. W., Garden Grove; MRS. R. K., Long Beach.

N. W., R. K.: KILGORE may be either Irish or Scotch. The source-name is disputed by authorities; nevertheless it is an ancient Gaelic personal descriptive term from one of the following clan-names, Mac Giolla Ghaibh (meaning "son of the rough lad") is one source. This was modernized to Kilerow and Kilgore; Mac Giolla Gheairr (son of the short youth) became MacGilgar and Kilgore; Mac Giolla Gheir (son of the sharp lad) became MacKilgar and Kilgore. The Kilgores of

Scotland usually spell the name Kilgour. Their coat-of-arms has a black dragon on a black-bordered silver shield. There is a Scotch town called Kilgour in Fifeshire named after this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the English name LYMAN.—M. L., B. L., Long Beach.

M. L., B. L.: The original spelling of the surname LYMAN was Lynham, taken from a town by that name. Lynham meant "flax-growing farm." Places with this name are in the English counties of Wiltshire and Oxford. Through transposition of letters in a word, Lynham was respelled Lyman. The Lyman and Lyman coat-of-arms has a red chevron flanked by three black bear heads on a blue shield. Richard Lyman, the American ancestor of the family, was a resident of Connecticut before 1636.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like data on the English name BRISCOE.—B. B., Garden Grove.

B. B.: The BRISCOES originated in Cumberland, northwest England. Briscoe is from a place description, "Birkscough" meaning "birch wood." During succeeding generations Birkscough was transformed, and evolved into surnames such as Briskowe and Briscoe. Among the ancestors was William Briskoo of Cumberland in 1586. The Briscoe coat-of-arms

has three animated, leaping black greyhounds on a silver shield. Nathaniel Briscoe and his wife were residents of Connecticut in the 1640s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on CUNNINGHAM.—Z. C., Long Beach.
 Z. C.: CUNNINGHAM, the surname of a proud Scotch clan, is derived from a place called Cunningham (meaning "king's home") in England. The first recorded ancestor was Warnbold Cunningham, landholder under the constable of Scotland in the 12th century. In the year 1050 an unnamed member of the family aided the Scotch prince Malcolm to escape from King MacBeth. Cunningham concealed the prince by forking hay over him in a barn, saving his life. When the prince became King Malcolm III of Scotland, he awarded the family a unique and significant coat-of-arms, a black hayfork on a silver shield, with a motto "Over, Fork, Over."

FOR D. L., Wilmington, and M. R., Long Beach, MARTIN was included in this column for December 1, 1957. **FOR D. H., Lakewood, CLEM** was included in this column for Nov. 24, 1957.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach, 12, Calif., for the origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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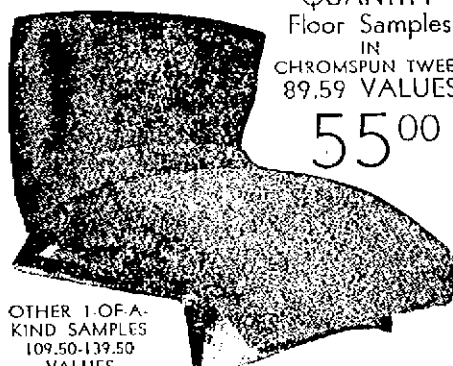
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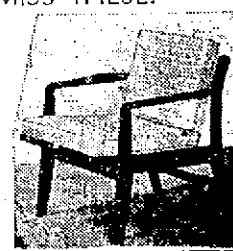
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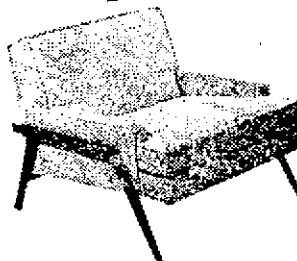
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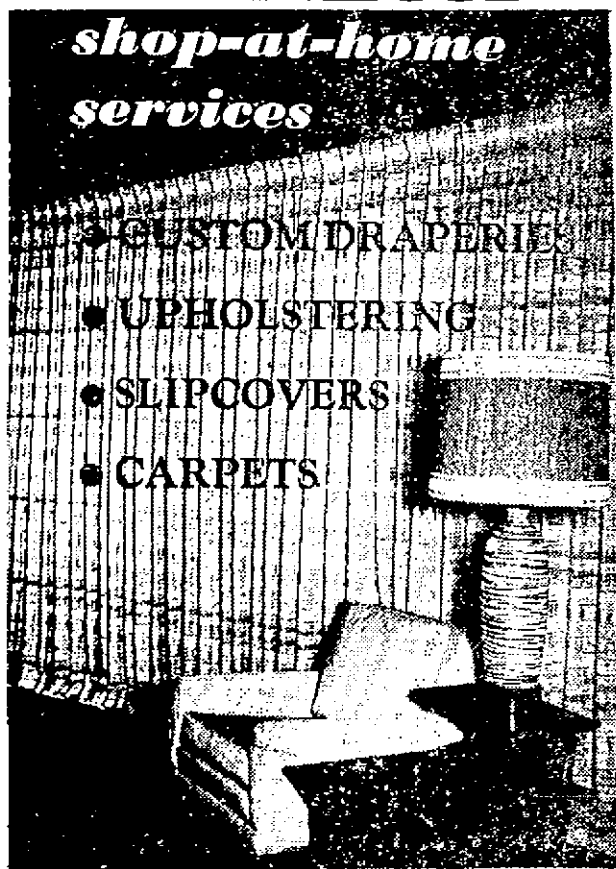
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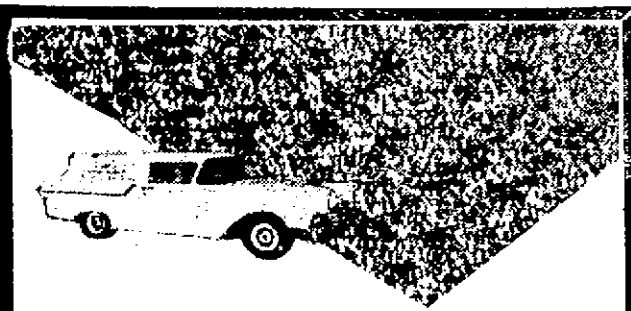
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The Merry Merry-Go-Round

By Stella George

AT 9 O'CLOCK one bright sunny morning last June, a small boy climbed aboard a dashing tan-and-white wooden horse on a carousel, rode steadily around and around until noon, at which time he took off ten minutes for a hot dog and soda, mounted his steed again and continued his journey until 2 p.m. when he was told that it was time to go home.

Slightly dizzy but very happy he dismounted, patted the horse's head, and said that he had had the best time he had ever known in his life. He was one of the hundreds of children who enjoy a free day's outing at the Long Beach Amusement Zone each summer. And since he, like the other youngsters, was an orphan, the day of pleasure was doubly enchanting.

Even so, to the privileged children who are fortunate enough to have families, a ride on a gold-ring merry-go-round is still one of the most exciting experiences in the world.

The "gold" ring is one among many small circles of metal which riders attempt to hook with a finger (see top photo). Those who succeed in getting a gold one get a free ride!

THE LARGE CARROUSEL on the Nu-Pike has many distinctions probably not known or recognized by the pleasure-seekers, both young and old, who ride thousands of whirling circles each year. For example, it is one of the very few gold-ring carousels in the country. They just don't make 'em any more! And the huge organ which provides the nostalgic music is one of only two of its kind in the country.

Children are generally quick to observe that each of the horses on the merry-go-round has its own particular personality. They are all different in looks, expression, color and stance. There are the fiery thoroughbreds, the spirited mares, the prancing show horses and the wild stallions, all saddled and ready for action.

LIKE REAL ANIMALS, these true-to-life horses require and get extremely good care. Not only are they kept as clean and spotless as possible each day, but periodically they receive a painstaking paint job which takes days and sometimes weeks of intricate art work. The skilled men who do this unusual job are artists. Each horse is so cleverly modeled that no detail of anatomy is overlooked. Lips, manes, teeth, knees, fetlocks and even horseshoes require the fine point of a brush to enhance the beauty.

Although modes of entertainment for children have changed in the last two or three decades, it is likely that nothing will ever make a youngster's eyes light up and sparkle like a gold-ring merry-go-round. The sought-after ring, the fairy tale horses awaiting riders, and the enchanting music all have an appeal of their own. The seasoned ticket taker has long since learned not to smile when a father buys two tickets as he winks at his son and says,

"I think I'll go along for the ride this time, son. Just to show you how I did it when I was a boy..."



Reaching for the gold ring while riding the merry-go-round is a thrill, as Ronnie Johnson aptly exemplifies.



Merry-go-round steeds get careful grooming. Above, Bill Hutchison, Nu-Pike painter, touches up prancing steed.



Ornate organ of the Nu-Pike carousel is one of only two of its kind in the country and plays nostalgic music.

Photos by Bob Shumway

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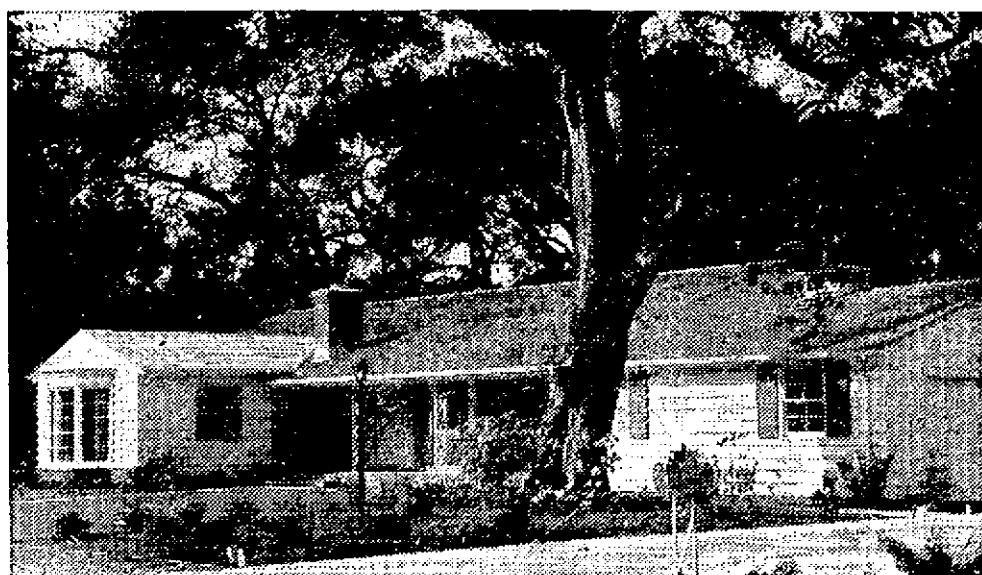
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General appearance:	Can resist rigorous Western weather only a few years.	Keeps fresh, new appearance at least 2 years longer than the finest house paint.
Gloss:	Starts to lose glossy appearance after first few months.	Keeps glossy lustre for years.
Colors:	Starts to fade after about 6 months.	Keeps color brightness for years.
White:	Readily stained with rust from nails, screens, gutters, etc.	Cannot be rust stained.
Application:	Goes on fast and easy.	Goes on faster and easier than finest house paint.
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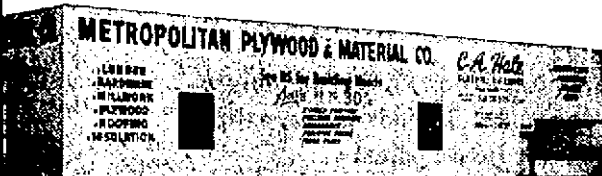
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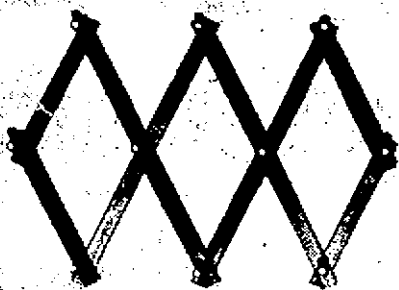
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Hoot Gibson rode hard across early western screens, satirizing his fellow cowpokes by gulping down soft drinks instead of "red rye" in "The Bearcat."

The Cowpoke's Progress

EVER SINCE Bill Hart un-
holstered his eight-shooter
and blasted away at a line of
bourbon bottles, the western
hero has been running things in
Hollywood. Spectacles come and
go—psychological dramas slip
in and out—but the hell-for-
leather western, replete with
smoke, dust, horseflesh and sar-
saparilla keeps the turnstiles
clicking and the movie business
on its feet. This season, a new
epic western, "The Big Coun-
try," starring Gregory Peck,
Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons
and Carroll Baker, will take its
place in that tradition.

Actually, the history of the
western is, in many ways, a his-
tory of the film industry itself.
The early Bill Hart "oaters"
were bloody, uncompromising
affairs—the heroes galloped
across the screen with a stony
look of desperation on their
mugs. In the late '20s and early
'30s, the shabby barroom and
the "honest" western gave way
to the cleaned-up, "ethical"
sagebrusher with Tom Mix and
William Boyd coming back
from a two-week roundup with-
out a spot of dust on their
white linen chaps.

THEN CAME the serials—
with craggy-jawed heroes like
Charles Starrett riding into a
hail of Injun arrows just when
the screen went blank and
"CONTINUED NEXT WEEK"
appeared in foot-high letters.
Finally, after World War II,
came the "class western"—a
tense, subjective story with
Gary Cooper fighting outlaws
with one eye on the clock and
the other on Grace Kelly.

All of these, laced with the
"majestic" westerns of Griffith
and the trick-riding, ballad-
singing quickies with Gene Aut-
ry and Roy Rogers mark the
most colorful chapter of movies.

Diligent search has uncov-
ered the accompanying photo-
graphs which give us two quick
flashbacks to early history of
the westerns and then: Gregory
Peck, who rides tall in the sad-
dle of "The Big Country."



Grim-visaged Bill Hart was king of the early westerns. Here he is with a lady fair in "Return of Draw Egan."



In tender moment, Gregory Peck soberly acknowledges Carroll Baker's passion for him in "The Big Country."

They Built a Higher Tone



Ernie Roberts starts a record on his hi-fi system. He can shake the house by turning up volume of the set.

By Bob Hazelleaf

INSTEAD of building a high fidelity set, then learning how well it performs, Ernie Roberts and Wayne Swank worked from the opposite direction.

"What would happen," they asked, "if we decided on a set of specifications that would give us the ultimate in performance, regardless of cost?"

Roberts, 1040 E. 67th St., and Swank, 866 Silva St., mapped out their ideas carefully, spending hours poring over supply catalogues. The result? Components manufactured by a dozen different firms, all of the highest quality possible.

Perhaps to many this would seem to be a conglomeration that couldn't possibly work well. On the contrary, the unit "jelled" as few other installations do.

THE SET HAS tremendous

capacity with its 30-watt undistorted output. Yet, a well-worn dime, delicately balanced on edge, remained upright throughout the playing of railroad sounds, heavy percussion and full orchestra. The room vibrated—one could feel it—but the dime never so much as jiggled.

Roberts, who has worked in electronics, says the secret is in the heavy construction of the speaker enclosure. This cabinet measures 5 feet in height, 34½ inches in width, 26 inches in depth. A full quart of glue was used in joining the ¾-inch lumber-core for the enclosure and interior baffles.

Besides this, 1¼-inch, No. 9 brass screws were placed only 1½ inches apart throughout—to the tune of some 475 screws. Naturally, the design incorporated the proper volume for correct acoustics.

THE SPEAKERS themselves, 15-inch bass woofer, mid-range horn and high-frequency tweeter are unified through crossover circuits designed and built by Roberts and Swank.

Nothing within their needs was found commercially available for the cross-over system. These coils are responsible for placing tones of various pitch into the speaker specifically designed to encompass certain notes or sounds.

The task required designing for the proper finished size, correct thickness of wire, wrapped for exactly the number of turns necessary for accurate performance—a two-day job. Their attention to detail gave the builders a circuit similar to or exceeding that in fine theater equipment.

"THE REASON for building our own coils," Swank said, "was to eliminate the bulk of compensating components to bring commercial coils to our specifications. Large as it is, the enclosure still gave us problems in space."

Swank, a sound engineer for Disneyland, also pointed out a meter costing \$275 was needed to check out performance of the speaker system. Coverage is from 40 cycles to 20,000 per second. The range starts at the lower limit of the human ear and far exceeds the ear's ability to hear at the 20,000-cycle end. From the meter, Roberts and Swank know that if a sound is on the record it will be reproduced.

From 40 to 600 cycles the bass speaker is employed. The cross-over circuit channels the notes from 600 to 3,000 per second into the mid-range speaker. The tweeter ranges from 3,000 upward.

At present, the pre-amplifier is a commercial model, but the builders plan to replace it with a type they will design. The amplifier, which employs some components of Netherlands manufacture, was built by Swank.

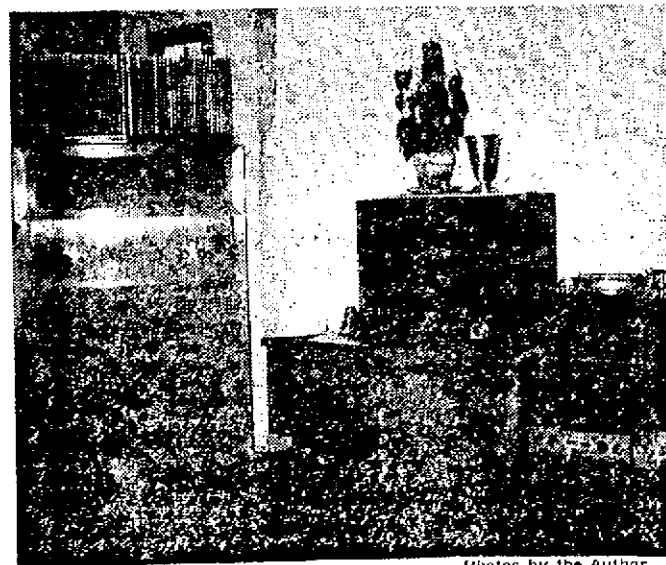
THE FM tuner, turntable, tone arm and pickup cartridge with stylus are made commercially. The turntable is of heavy construction, powered by a hysteresis motor for constant speed. The tone arm is adjustable for weight at the diamond stylus, four grams proving most satisfactory.

Cabinet work on speaker enclosure and components cabinet was done professionally. About 60 hours were required for building, with another 60 hours spent on finishing. There is nothing of the amateur in the completed work.

The enclosure is a dominant piece of furniture in the Roberts living room, while the power components are installed in a window-seat arrangement in the bay.

Television can be channeled through the system, and provisions have been made for the addition of a tape recorder if the builders eventually desire it.

Roberts and Swank estimate the completed installation to be worth about \$1,500. Expensive, yes—but for audiophiles who want volume and coverage, this is what it takes.



Photos by the Author

Television is not part of this hi-fi system, but helps make this home entertainment center more complete.



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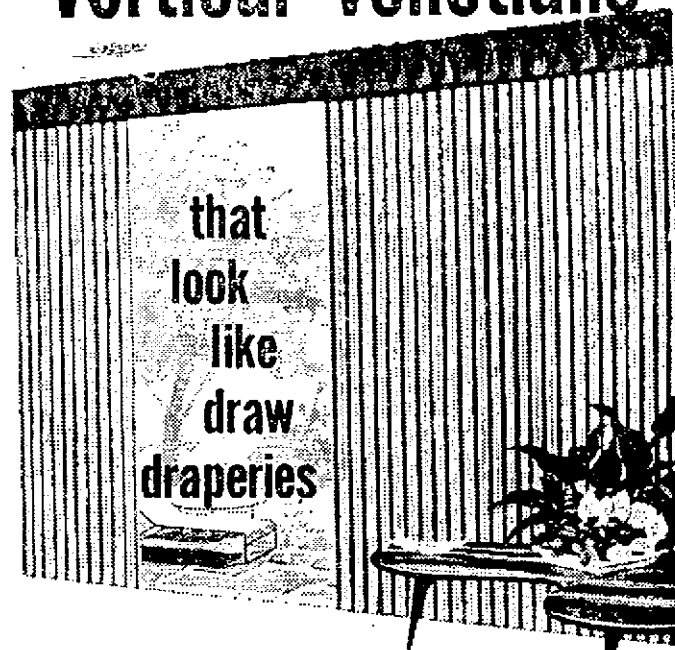
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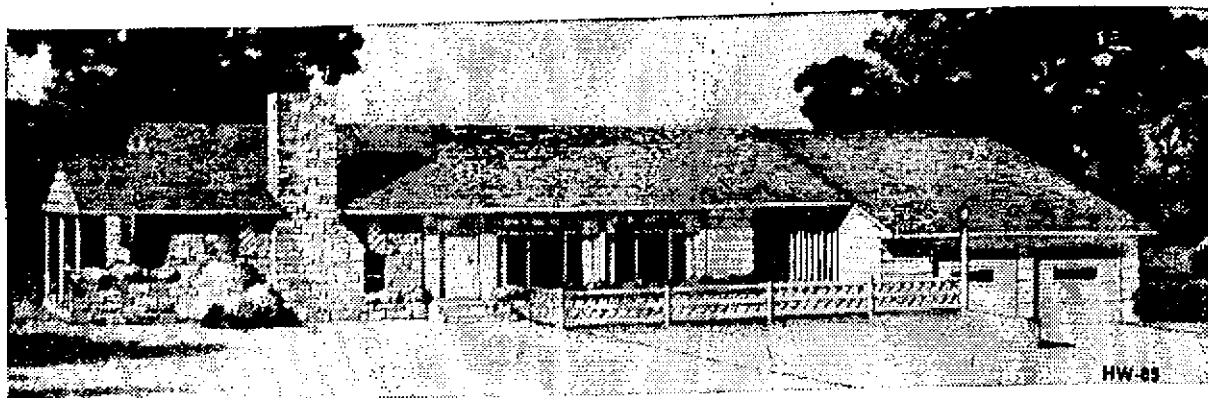
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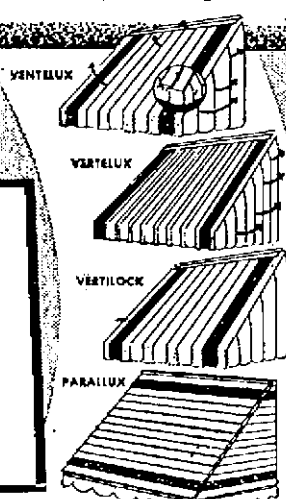
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Tree-Top Room in Optional Plan

By John O. B. Wallace

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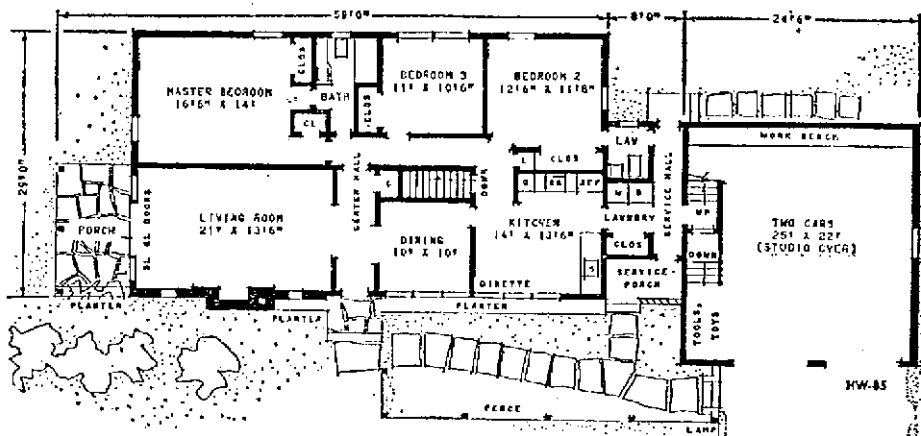
for the garage foundation.
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Three bedrooms are in a straight-line wing in the rear. Stairs to the full basement are handy to kitchen and laundry. Studio room is over garage.

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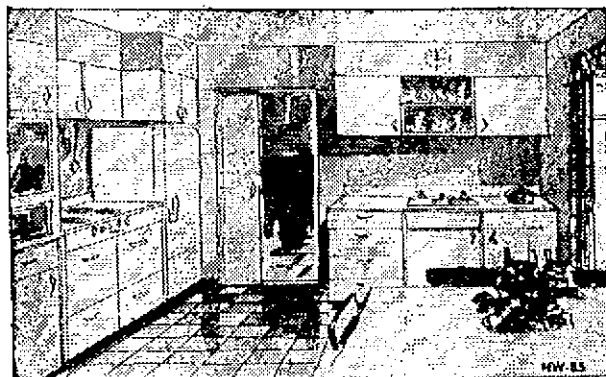
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Broken L-shaped arrangement of the kitchen provides maximum utility and gives adequate space for dinette.

85 in the House of The Week series:

"This house is designed so that the two-car garage can be added later, and with it can be added the studio room. The garage is to be built at ground level, four steps below the main level of the house.

"The advantage to this is that we have a large studio room at very little cost. The roof line of the garage is simply an extension of the roof line of the house so that, in one sense, we get two stories for the cost of one.

"Note that the studio level is eight steps above the service landing—perfect for a family playroom, hobby room, rumpus room for the youngsters in bad weather or even a guest room in an emergency. The lavatory off the back hall is conveniently located for this latter use."

THE MAIN LEVEL of the house, excluding garage and porches, has 1,578 square feet of floor space. Building estimates should have 384 square feet added for the studio and 600 square feet for the garage. Excluding the porch and garage but including the laundry, the overall dimensions of the house are 59 feet by 29 feet. Garage and porch make it 91 feet 6 inches by 36 feet.

The ample house has six rooms, including three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The master bedroom is 16 feet by 14 feet; the two other bedrooms are similarly generous in area. All are in the rear of the house, in a lengthwise wing, for maximum privacy.

There are sliding door closets in two of the bedrooms and an 8-foot closet in the third.

The living room, 21 feet by 13 feet 6 inches, has a large stone fireplace at its front wall side, and sliding doors of glass which open onto a covered porch at the left of the house. An archway connects the living room with the center hall.

THE DINING ROOM is to the right of the center hall through another archway and is just off the kitchen with its

broken "L" shaped arrangement of utilities.

The laundry and its storage closet are adjacent to the kitchen and to a service hall extending back from a service porch at the extreme right of the house proper.

The high-level studio room, a spacious 23 feet by 15 feet, is a half flight up over the garage and has a high window extending nearly the entire length of the room.

If desired, it could be used as an office instead of a studio or the other optional uses previously listed.

Throughout this plan, the architect has carefully worked out all entrances and exits to maintain privacy and convenience for all areas. He says:

"The service hall really adds a second 'center hall' to the house with free access from the service porch at the front of the house or rear door to the service areas of the kitchen, laundry, lavatory and also to the stairs to the garage."

The cellar stairs are just outside the kitchen.

A PATTERNED wooden fence is a trim exterior feature. Stone, wood siding and vertical wood louvers are used on outside walls.

The roofing is of asphalt shingles. There are three outdoor stone planters, and the front porch and patio are of flagstone. The walk is of blue-stone.

"Cinderella" windows are in the living room—small leaded panes, one on each side of the front fireplace.

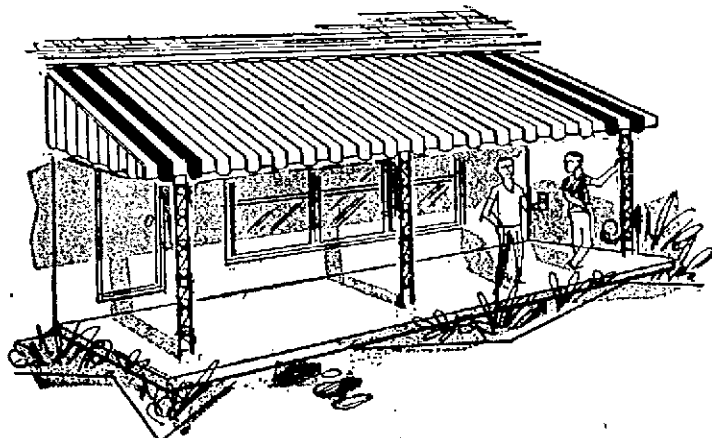
At the side of the room toward the porch, there are fixed windows and a wall of sliding glass, combining the indoor area with the outdoors both for the view from the living room and for access for fresh air parties in fine weather.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 85.

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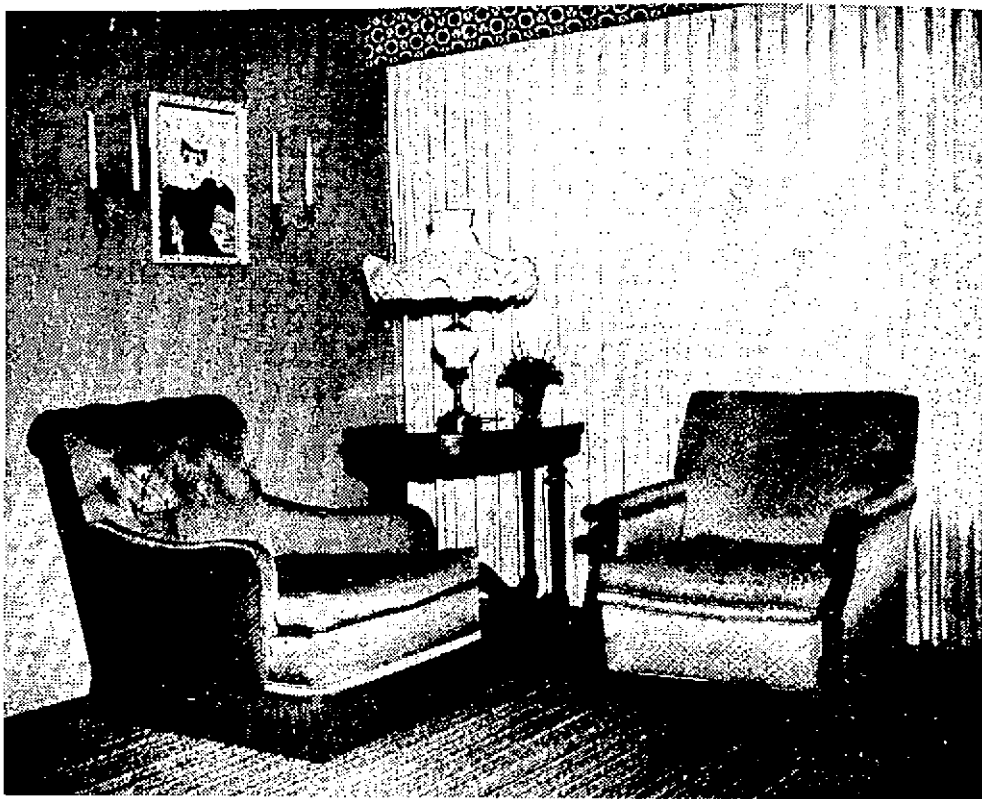


Photos by Joe Risinger

In a realm all her own, Kristiane Skeen rules as queen of a happy, well-planned domain, furnished to suit her.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home, College and a Family



Deeply comfortable chairs in this corner arrangement are indicative of the relaxed manner of furnishings in the Skeens' modest but livable residence.

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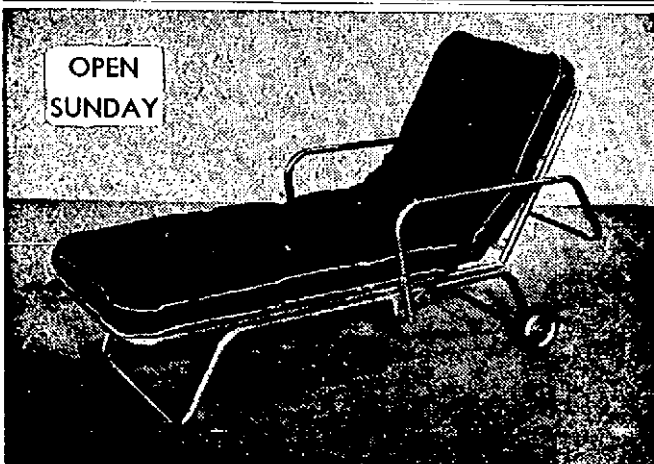
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THE STORY of the residence at 2719 Frankel St., Lakewood, is more than simply a description of a house alone. It is integrated with the happy report of how a young couple has managed to establish a cheerful home and start a family, the while pursuing their college educations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skeen and daughter, Kristiana, aged two, are the occupants of this house which radiates a kind of charm that isn't bought in any store. Their house, to be sure, is modest—but it is very rich in welcome. Everywhere are evidences of Mrs. Skeen's handiwork . . . minor items that silently signify her tremendous joy in homemaking. And yet, despite the demands made on her time by both the house and her daughter, Mrs. Skeen

By Eileen Ball

has managed to keep on with her college studies. As for her husband, young Bill Skeen has worked shifts that have enabled him to go to school full time. The result? He will graduate from Long Beach State in June! The Skeens' example cannot be less than inspirational to other young people who have felt that homemaking and college can't be managed together. The Skeens have proved they can!

The exterior of the Skeens' little bungalow is finished in redwood siding and stucco. Flagstone planter boxes hug the house and add a cuff of greenery all the way around. Actually, the outside of the house is very like many of its neigh-

bors; it is the inside that makes it special.

A **WARM COCOA** color scheme pervades the living room and dining area where walls are painted this soft brown hue. Carpet is multi-colored, candy-striped wool that is pretty and completely practical.

A large diamond-paned picture window faces front! Here curry-colored draperies have been installed under a padded cornice box covered in a small gold and cocoa provincial print. Standing in the window are two lounge chairs . . . one in cocoa damask, the other in antique gold. Between them is a round lamp table on which stands a brass and milk glass lamp. Topping it is a brown cotton shade ruffled with white organdy.

In another corner of the room stands a television console in



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*Prices based on normal soil and access.



Fireplace, barbecue, room to dance and have fun are obvious features of playroom in the Wm. Skeen home.

waxed fruitwood. Focal point of this area is a large reproduction of a painting called "Fairytale." Portraying children reading a book, the print is handsomely framed in Salem maple. Below the picture are two Boston rockers of maple. One is tiny—just right for Kristiane's diminutive proportions. The second rocker is "mama" size and the two make an ideal set-up for storybook-reading time. Holding a supply of books for the entire family is a maple bookcase that stands back of the chairs.

Styled in the graceful lines of French Provincial is a cocoa sofa that stands against the inside living room wall. Occasional pillows of the same turquoise and brown print of the valance are arranged across the sofa. Before it stands a long coffee table, its top inset with beige marble. A pair of fruitwood tables flank the sofa and on them are white milk glass lamps with deep-brown cotton and white organdy shades.

THE DINING ELL is defined by a cocoa wainscot. This is topped with wallpaper featuring cocoa and gold carnations against a white ground. The ceiling of cocoa warmly reflects the wainscot. White cotton cafe curtains and buttercup yellow flounces echo the paper. Furnishings include a quaint old gateleg table and glass-doored breakfront in which is arranged Mrs. Skeen's china collection.

White cotton cafe curtains, like those of the dining room, are used in the mint green kitchen... a compact area that

shines with the glint of copper utensils.

Off an adjoining hallway is the bath—small but picture-pretty with its shell pink walls and white lace curtains.

Baby blue and white tweed carpet covers the floor of Kristiane's room. Pale blue walls and matching cotton cafe curtains inset with bands of embroidered white organdy insertion make this setting as feminine as its little occupant. A white crib is decorated with clusters of blue forget-me-nots. In reverse is the pale blue toy chest decorated in white. A pink and white "bird house" lamp stands atop a white chest of drawers fitted with pale blue knobs.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is decorated in a duet of soft pink and cocoa. Pink walls provide a background for the cherry furniture styled in traditional lines. Pretty hand-carved fruit pulls embellish the drawers of the triple dresser and bedside chest. The carved cherry headboard is effectively contrasted with a pure white heirloom bedspread.

Set completely apart from the house is the play room in back. It boasts a barbecue, fireplace, a long party-size redwood table and benches, day beds for lounging and for overnight company—all this and plenty of room for dancing, too!

The smoothly troweled concrete floor is scored off with redwood strippers and scattered with colorful braided rugs. The ceiling is beamed with redwood, and the walls—up to the windows—are wainscoted with redwood panels.



Redwood and stucco finish the Skeen family's bungalow. Modest outside, the home is rich in its welcome within.

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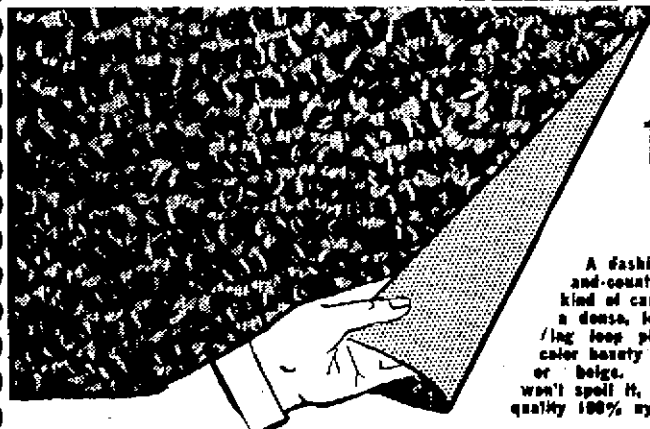
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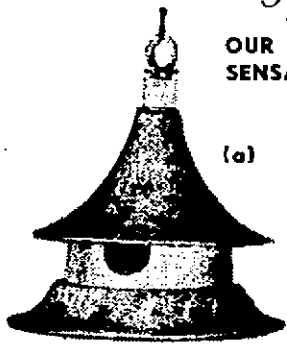
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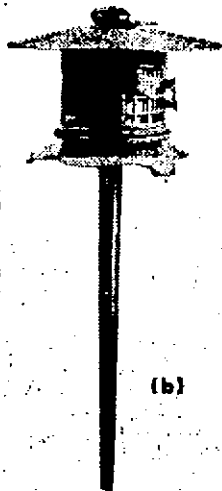


(a)

Our staff of outdoor lighting specialists will assist you in planning your garden lighting without cost. Choose from an array of distinctive KIM fixtures, designed to provide the proper lighting application for every need. Prices start at \$11.25.

The Secret of Successful Outdoor Lighting

THE SECRET of successful outdoor lighting lies in the correct combination of shadows, silhouettes and highlights. The effect must always meet the most exacting requirements: the source of light must be unobtrusive; the fixtures must blend into the surrounding foliage during daylight hours, and safety and durability must be combined with beauty.



(b)

(a) WREN HOUSE LIGHT designed for installation in trees, lanais, patios, etc. The natural form is in keeping with the surroundings.

(b) GUIDING LIGHT. The uncertain path is eliminated by friendly rays from this light masterpiece. Particularly adaptable to oriental or modern landscaping.

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15, 1958

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Fireplaces That Set a Mood

MANY homeowners have followed a particular decor in planning or remodeling a room dominated by a fireplace to achieve an attractive and functional area for family recreation or entertaining.

Builders and architects state that nautical, western, colonial, antique and modern themes have been popular in recent years. A tastefully decorated room accentuated by an impressive fireplace can follow the general decor of the entire home or stand alone as a unique feature.

Many families have chosen their decor after vacations during which they have acquired western gear, fishing equipment or antiques that sparked a specific decorating theme.

Of course, most planners prefer their fireplaces to be the central feature in a den or modern living room. They have found that pictures, plaques and clocks are valuable furnishings since they help set a theme, mood or period in history.

BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, television set, hi-fi components, bar or record library may be installed on each side of the fireplace in previously wasted space. The built-ins should blend with the fireplace and other furniture in the room.

Most architects recommend woodgrain walls for a room that features a fireplace regardless of the individual decor because wood possesses a visual warmth, natural association with fire and design versatility.

Economical plastic-finished wall panels in seven patterns are now available through lumber dealers for use in high-lighting fireplaces. The Marlite panels may be obtained in natural and silver walnut, striped and golden mahogany, lined combed oak, birch and cherry for use on walls and ceilings.

For individual wall and ceiling treatments to fit any decor, plastic-finished planks and blocks may be used on an ac-



Plastic-finish hardboard planks give authentic wood beauty to the simple, clean lines of this fireplace.

cent wall behind the fireplace or ceiling to achieve a novel "basket-weave" effect.

MARLITE MARBLE patterns may also be utilized by planners seeking a distinctive flair in their rooms. The six marble patterns are used extensively in rooms featuring an antique or modern decor.

An old fireplace may gain "new life" after resurfacing with leftover scraps of the marble paneling. Marble pattern panels on the top and sides of an old fireplace will cover scars

of cigarette burns, glass stains and scuff marks and prevent their recurrence because they are highly resistant to abuse.

The handsome panels have a smooth, durable plastic finish that is fused to a masonite tempered hardboard base by means of a high-heat baking process at the factory. The surface defies moisture, grease, heat, acids, stains, wear and other causes of deterioration. Painting or refinishing is never necessary and an occasional damp-wiping keeps the panels clean.

Happy Patterns for Your Patio

By Dorothy Jewel

PAVING can take on fanciful patterns, colors and textures—as evidenced by these geometrically-shaped islands where patio furniture finds its place in the sun. These concrete circles and their connecting triangle are pink hued with a surface textured of coarse aggregate.

Tips on how you can put color and texture into paving you do yourself are given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellmar, 3141 Karen Ave., who designed and laid the patio slabs shown here. They did the work themselves with the exception of mixing and pouring the concrete. This they hired a ready-mix firm to do. The men who operated the mixer added the coloring to the concrete before it was mixed. When paving is tinted in this manner it retains its uniform color indefinitely.

Because paving slabs of this size should be at least three inches thick, the redwood strips used in laying out the forms were three by one-quarter inches. Wood strips of one-quarter inch width bend easily so the circular patterns could be carried out.

The textured surface of this

then tamping it down to a level with the cement.

Once the slabs were dry the wood strips around the edges were removed and this patio was ready for lounge chairs, table and umbrella.

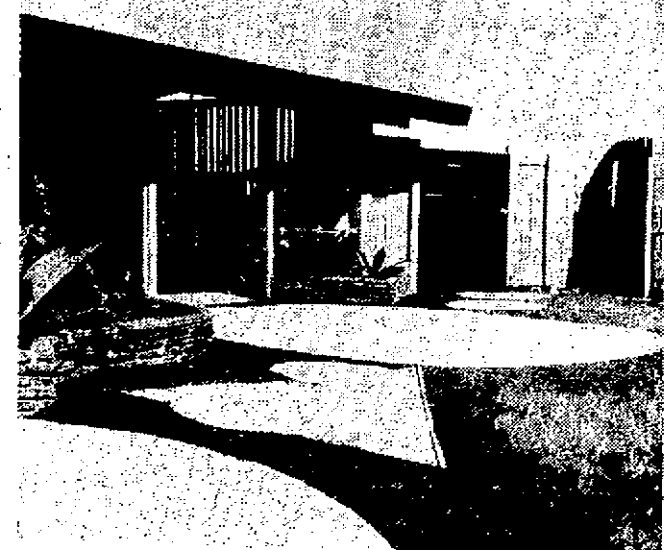


Photo by Peggy Sewell

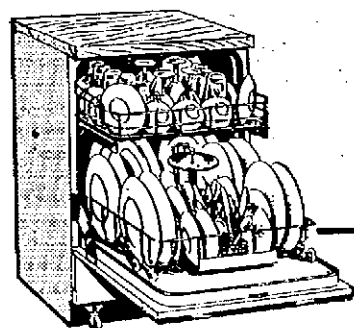
Paving circles in the patio of the Fred Bellmar home are pink in color and have aggregate textured finish.

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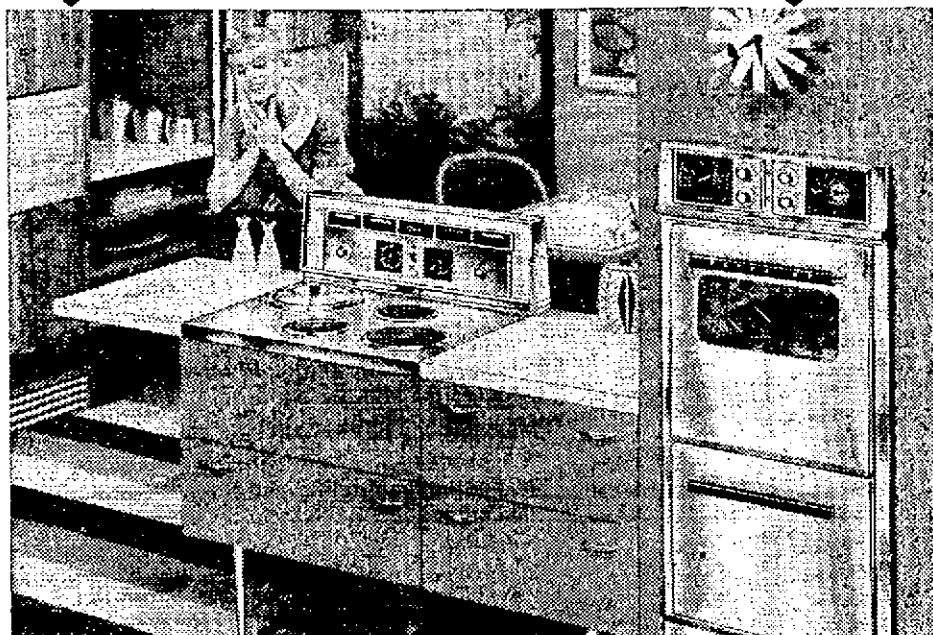
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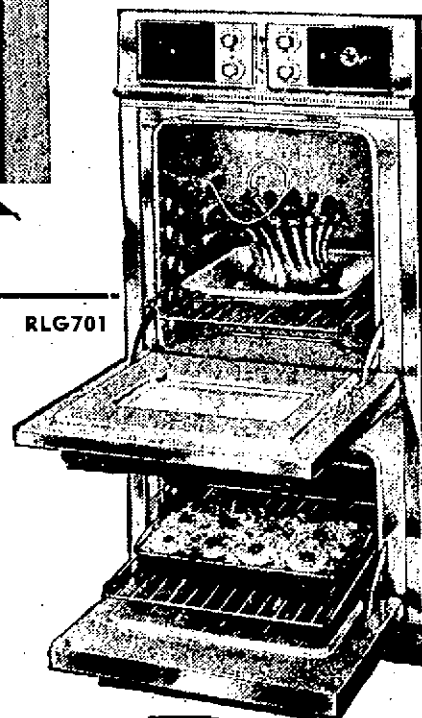
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Pipe Smokers: This Is for You

By Steve Ellingson

SMOKING habits of American people are changing. It's gotten to where cigarette smokers have one of three al-

ternatives. First, they can give up smoking altogether. Second, they can stop reading (that will eliminate the worry). Or third,

they can switch to a pipe and, judging from our mail, that's what lots of people are doing. We've had a great many let-

ters asking for a smoker's stand to hold pipes.

In a way, I believe this switch to pipe smoking is a good thing.

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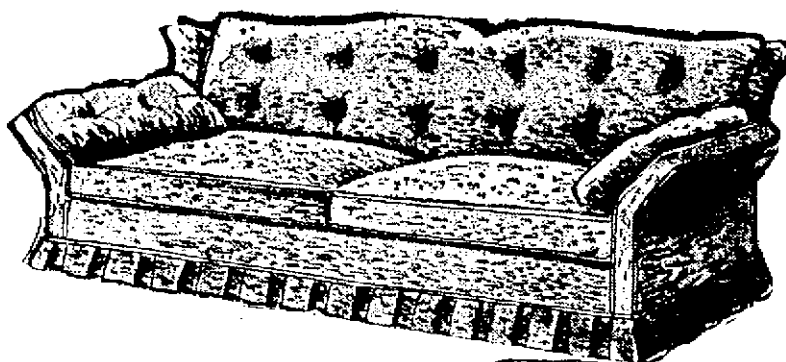
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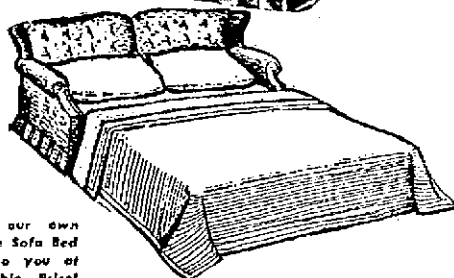
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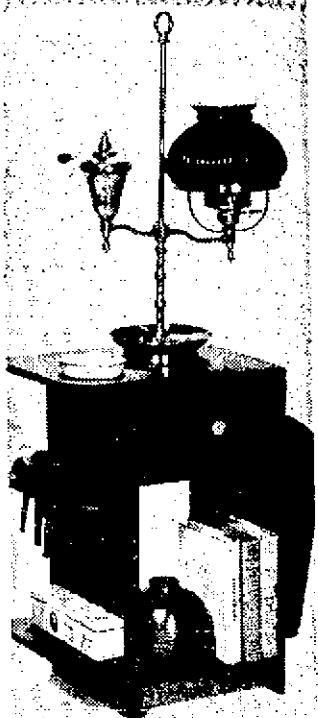
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—NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Double-duty smoker stand is made from a pattern.

There's something companionable about a pipe. Pipe smokers seem to be easy going, they don't get excited over little things. Then, too, there's something masculine about a pipe and it's fun to try out all the different mixtures of tobacco. I have an idea that it will only be a short time until women will take up pipe smoking too.

SINCE EVERYONE likes to get two things for the price of one, we've designed a double-duty smoker's stand. It has a shelf to hold a large assortment of pipes. It also has a place for a tobacco jar, knick-knacks and a book or two. Then there's a drawer to hold matches. Everyone knows that it takes a lot of matches to keep a pipe going. You may also use the drawer for cleaners and all the different pipe tools. On the opposite side of this stand is a magazine rack. It's always good to have something to read when you're smoking.

Of course, if there aren't any pipe smokers in your family then you may use the stand for an end table. It also makes a handy bed stand; you might wish to have one on each side of your bed. It's a good place to put your radio, clock or telephone.

THIS IS AN easy piece of furniture to build. All you need are a few simple tools, some wood and a pattern. Just trace the full-sized pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. After that, a little paint or stain and you've got it made.

To obtain the full-sized double-duty smoker's stand write for pattern No. 57 and send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

Alaska by Air

"Alaska Air Tours for 1958" a folder published by Pacific Northern Airlines listing three of the most popular non-escorted tours to the Territory, is now available to travel agents and tourists planning trips to Alaska.

The colorful folder, illustrated with many photos of America's most scenic vacationland lists 8-, 14- and 15-day vacations to the Territory.

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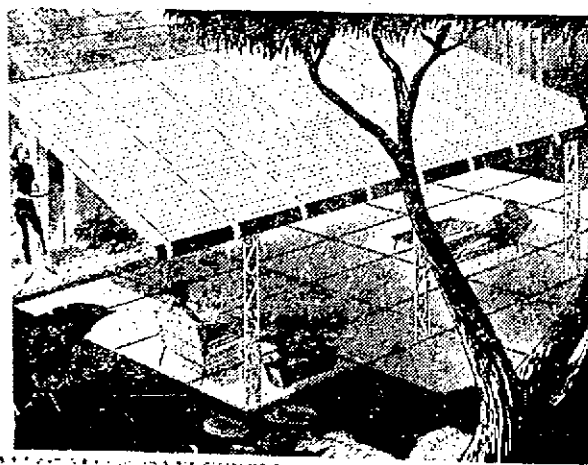
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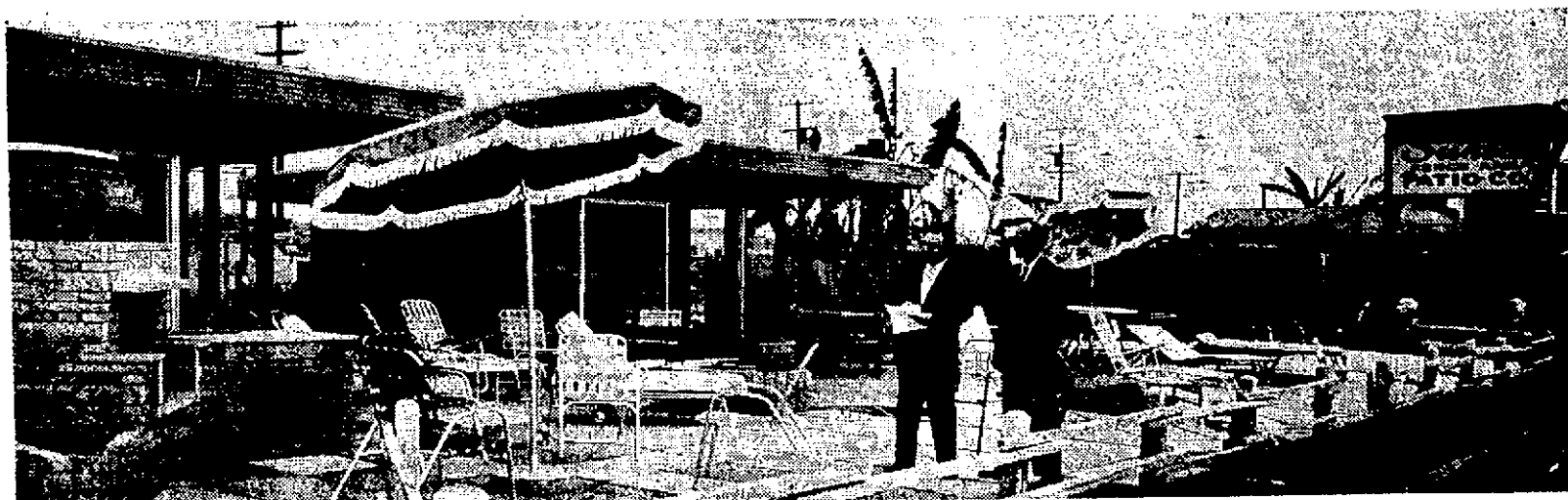
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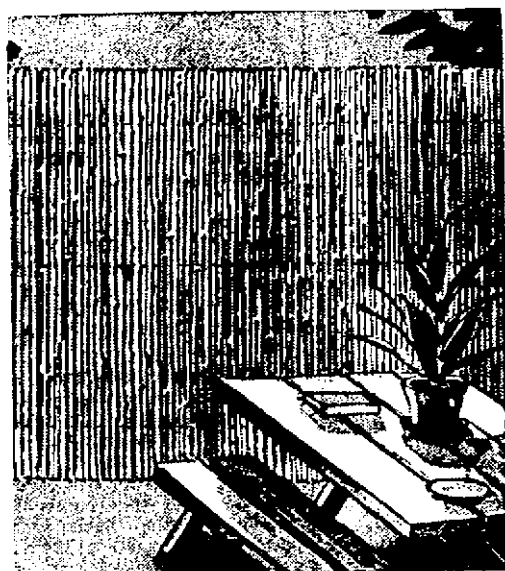
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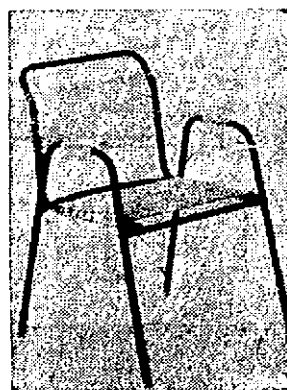
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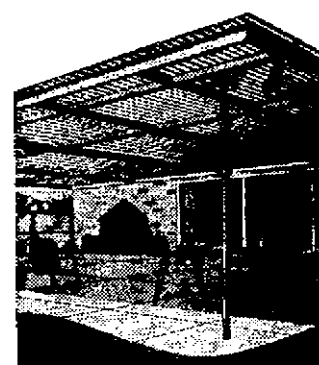


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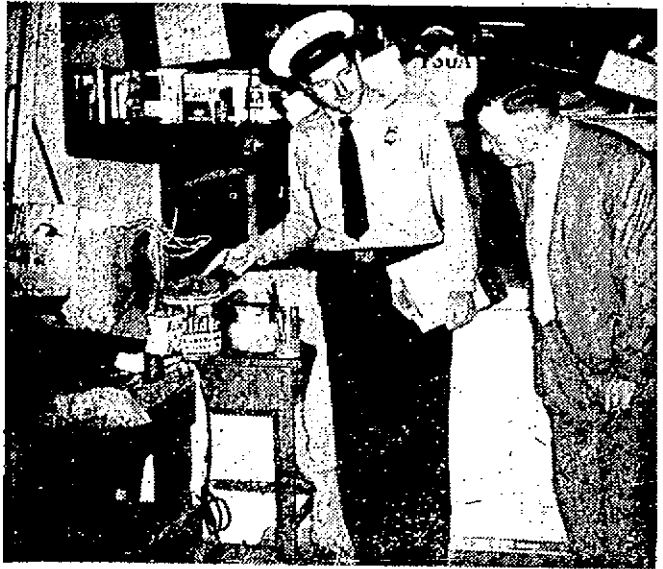
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

They Fight Fire Before It Starts

By Caroline Coleman



Home storage fire hazards are noted by Wm. Spurrier, fire prevention captain, and W. W. Fearon of C. of C.

HOW DO YOU DO, Sir? (or Madam, as the case may be.) We are from the Fire Department. May we inspect your premises for fire hazards?"

These will be familiar words when, early this month, the Long Beach Fire Department inaugurates a house-to-house inspection, aimed at reducing Long Beach fires by getting rid

of the hazards that cause them. The uniformed firemen will inspect yards, garages and storerooms, entering homes only at the householders' request.

"WE WON'T LOOK for violations of regulations; we want only to show householders how to recognize and eliminate fire hazards," explains Fire Chief Frank Sandeman. The local Fire Department

has distributed fire prevention literature door-to-door, but this will be the first house-to-house inspection. The chief believes that it may reduce fires by at least one-half.

According to the International Assn. of Fire Chiefs, which is promoting this form of fire safety activity in its membership throughout the world, 3 million homes in 600 communities were inspected last year by uniformed firemen—and in each city the fire record promptly nose-dived.

THE NATIONAL Fire Protection Assn. estimates that 6,000 lives could be saved each year if all fire departments were invited to check all homes. The NFPA and the IAFC nationally co-sponsor Spring Clean-up Week.

In Long Beach, the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, of which W. W. Fearon is chairman, the Fire Department, Safety Council and Insurance Assn. work the year around to promote fire safety. Big projects are a clean-up campaign in the spring, Fire Prevention Week in the fall, and a "safe Christmas" drive.

Careless smoking and improper use of matches (part of this by juveniles) are the No. 1 cause of fires, according to Chief Sandeman.

NEXT COME MISUSE of electricity and mishandling of flammable liquids. Lower on the list, but still definite menaces are defective heating apparatus, defective chimneys, kitchen hazards.

Says Chief Sandeman:

"Keep in mind, as you get ready for spring and summer around your home, that now is also a good time to correct many of the worst fire hazards in and about your house. The spring clean-up habit is one of the surest ways to keep fire from harming your house and family. Here are some of the most important clean-up chores:

"1. Throw out and completely get rid of all old magazines, newspapers, clothing, rags, mattresses, and broken and unused furniture from attics, closets and basements.

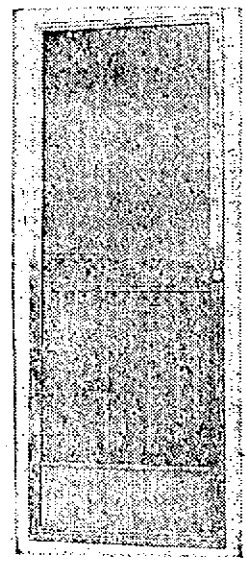
"2. Clean up winter rubbish in the yard and get rid of dried weeds and dead underbrush from around the house and from nearby vacant lots and areaways.

"3. Clean up your home workshop, get rid of shavings, oily rags, and old paints and oils.

"4. Clean up and have a competent service man oil and repair all electrical appliances and motors.

"5. Inspect and clean your furnace, chimney and stoves.

Some small sections of residential property in the north-east section of the city are county property, completely surrounded by city property. Make certain you know the correct number to call in the event you do have a fire in your home or place of business. The number of the Long Beach Fire Department, 1st, HE 6-8211."



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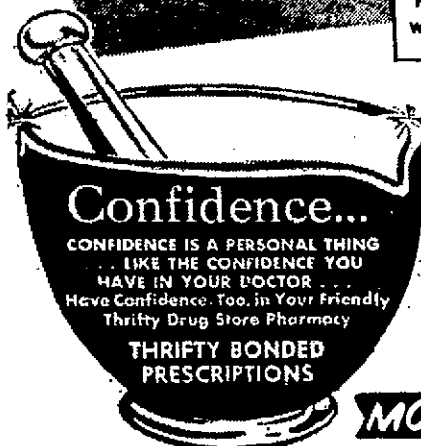
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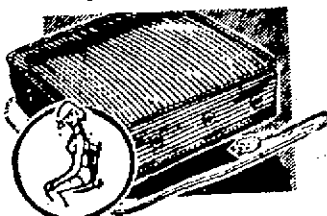


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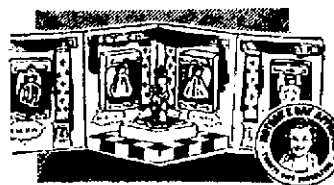


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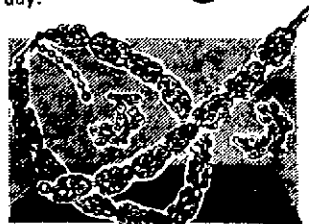
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Thrifty has a Complete Selection
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Whitman - Brach - Hoffman - Others!



Something different, acceptable and easy to make for Mother's Day gifts are coconut fruited confections. Choose a gay container, top with posies.

Something Different for Mother

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR MOTHER on "Her Day," a gift that is home-made by a thoughtful youngster will mean more than the giver will ever know.

For example, a crocheted hot dish holder (even with dropped stitches) will be cherished; but with these two coconut fruited confections, there's not a chance of a mistake! So choose one or both of these recipes for your Mother's Day gift to a lovely lady.

You'll enjoy selecting an interesting container—perhaps a pretty candy jar for the coconut covered fruit balls. And for the cake, choose a couple of gay flower pots. Make it seem like a "real" potted plant by inserting a beautiful flower or corsage just before you present the gift.

No-Bake Fruit Cake

1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 cups miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons orange juice
3 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup finely cut dates
1/2 cup chopped candied fruits
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup tender-thin flaked coconut

Line bottom and sides of a 8x4x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper and set aside. Combine evaporated milk, marshmallows and orange juice in a small bowl and let stand until needed.

In a large bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and spices and mix well. Add fruit, nuts and coconut. Mix well, then add liquid mixture. Mix with hands until all is moist and sticky. Press firmly into lined pan or into other lined gift containers of your choice. If desired, press halved glacéed cherries and nuts into top for decoration. Cover tightly with waxed paper or foil. Chill about 2 days before slicing. Store in a cool place. Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

Coconut Fruit Balls

1 1/2 cups (11 oz. box) mixed dried fruits
1/2 cup (about 6) figs
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut, toasted

Put mixed fruits, figs and raisins through food chopper. Combine fruit mixture with nuts, honey and almond extract. Mix together well. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to ripen in refrigerator 2 to 3 days. Makes about 3 dozen fruit balls.

Note: Fruit balls may be wrapped individually or may be stored unwrapped in a covered container.

Strawberries Alexander

2 boxes fresh strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup red wine (claret or Burgundy)

Hull strawberries, and add the sugar. Pour the wine over the berries one hour before they are to be served, and let them stand in the refrigerator until serving time.

Pile strawberries on shortcakes, top with the cream that whips itself.

Above recipe makes 6 shortcake servings.

SERVE WITH Fruit Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Blueberry Muffins, Spring Vegetable Salad.



HEAVENLY STRAWBERRY PIE

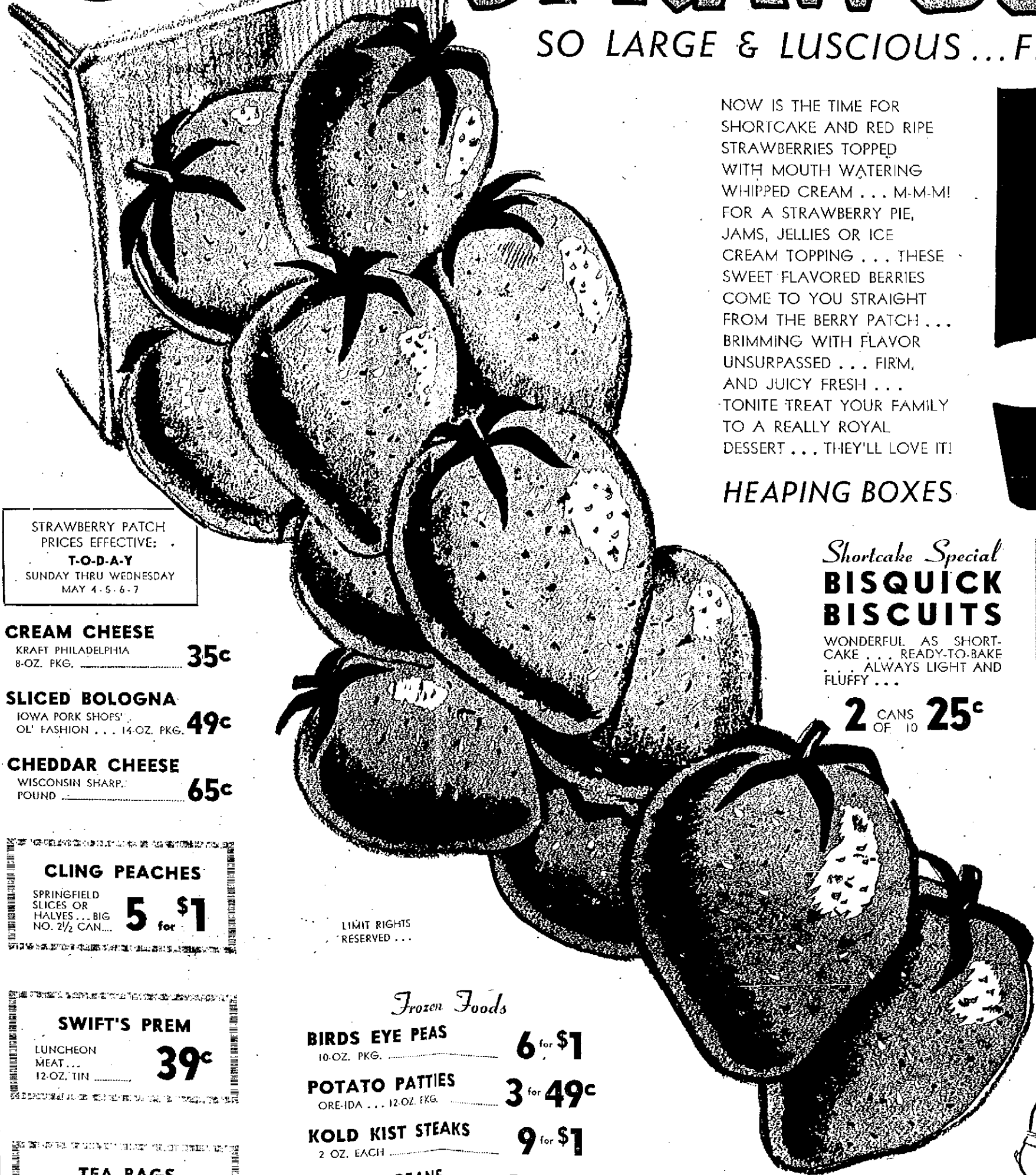
1 Baked 9-inch Pie Shell
1 Qt. Hulled Strawberries
3 Tablespoons Cornstarch
1 Cup Granulated Sugar

1/2 Cup Water
3 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
6 Drops of Red Food Coloring
1 1/2 Pt. Whipping Cream

Sort berries, wash and drain, reserve about 1 cup of the extra ripe or soft berries. Mash and put in saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, water and lemon juice. Add to berries in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until clear. Add food coloring. Cool.

Average rest of berries in pie shell. Spoon sauce over berries. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla to taste. Spoon on outer edge of pie, it leaves the center red and the outer edge has a ring of whipped cream around it. Minimum delicious.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



STRAWBERRIES

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR SHORTCAKE AND RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES TOPPED WITH MOUTH WATERING WHIPPED CREAM... M-M-M! FOR A STRAWBERRY PIE, JAMS, JELLIES OR ICE CREAM TOPPING... THESE SWEET FLAVORED BERRIES COME TO YOU STRAIGHT FROM THE BERRY PATCH... BRIMMING WITH FLAVOR UNSURPASSED... FIRM, AND JUICY FRESH... TONITE TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A REALLY ROYAL DESSERT... THEY'LL LOVE IT!

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\$5 for **\$1**

STRAWBERRY PATCH
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
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CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
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OL' FASHION... 14-OZ. PKG. **49c**

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SLICES OR
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BISCUITS
WONDERFUL AS SHORT-CAKE... READY-TO-BAKE... ALWAYS LIGHT AND FLUFFY...

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79c LB.

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8-OZ. PKG.

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PUREX... BEA05
9" BLEACH, 18 OZ.

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NIAGARA
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PUNCH 37c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
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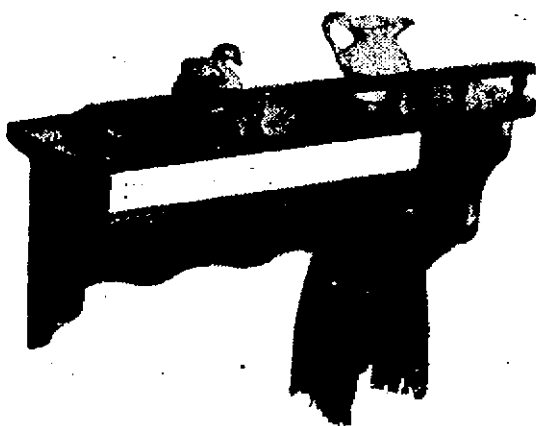
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Announces . . . **THIS MONTH'S DIVIDEND**

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- Authentic gallery rail to augment your finest furnishings.
- Shelf for decorative display or practical purposes.
- Sturdy peg hangers.
- Salem maple finish.
- Quality screw and peg construction.
- 20" long, 5 1/2" wide, 10" high.
- First of the charmingly coordinated "galleried group" planned to beautify and accessorize your Early American home.

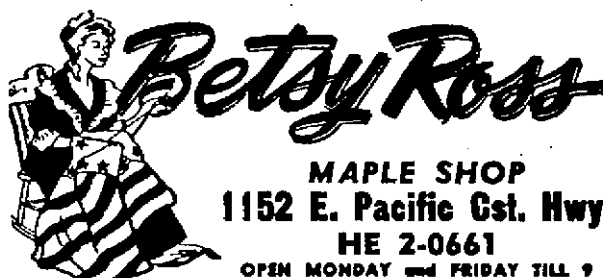
IF YOU
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A MEMBER
BECOME
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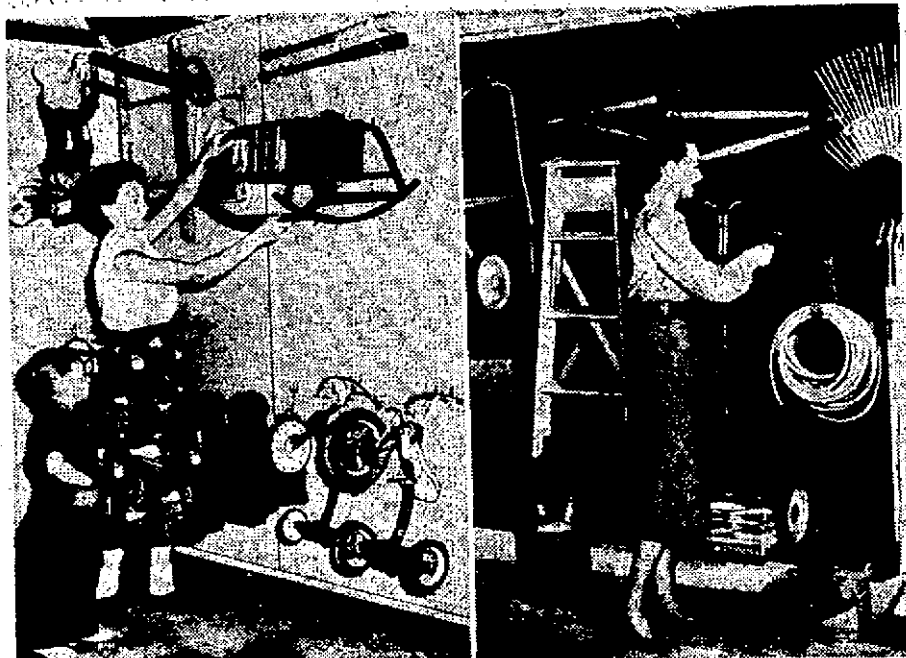
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\$2⁸⁸



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Home Improvement

Off the Floor and On the Wall

Toys, tools and many other items that go into seasonal storage are easily disposed of by the home owner who nails quarter-inch peg-board panels to the studding of his garage to provide "working walls." Metal fixtures that insert into the peg-board provide the means to handle a myriad of items such as toys, yard and garden equipment, shop tools, lumber and paint cans—the possibilities are almost unlimited. Panels may be primed and painted or left unfinished. It's off the floor and on the wall where these panels are used.

B.F. Goodrich

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

Usual Value \$19⁹⁵

Sale Price **\$8⁹⁵**

★ Lightweight, sturdy aluminum frame

★ Colorful plastic covering

★ Fully guaranteed

★ Folds for easy storing



IDEAL FOR PORCH, PATIO OR YARD

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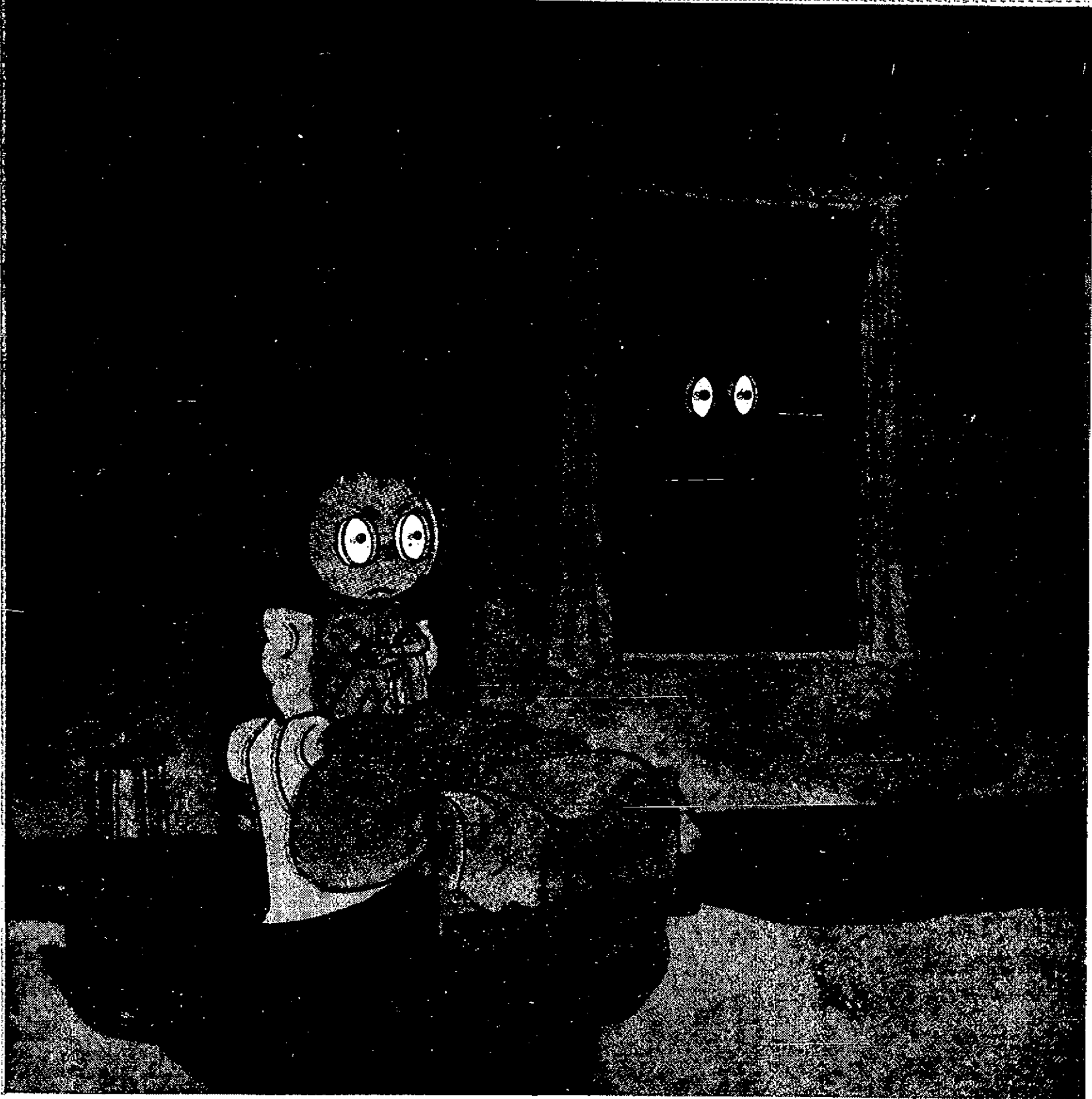
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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PHONE HE 6-6205

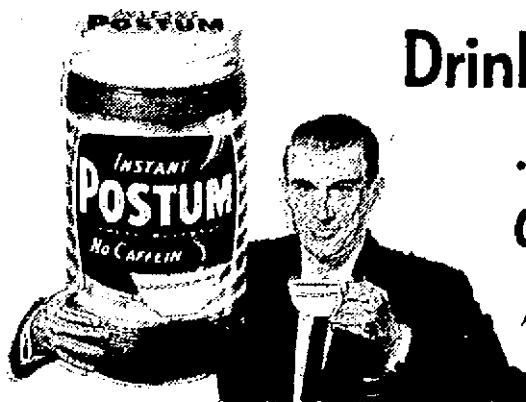


Over-Coffeed?

SLEEPING POORLY? Sometimes spend half the night watching the clock hands drag toward morning, get up feeling owly, mad at the world? You may be the victim of too-much-coffee. Too many people are.

It's a fact that a lot of people just can't tolerate all the coffee they drink . . . but they're caught in the coffee cycle.

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Ask about our Great Grease Plus
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ON ALL MAJOR REPAIRS

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reg. \$2.95, NOW only \$1.95

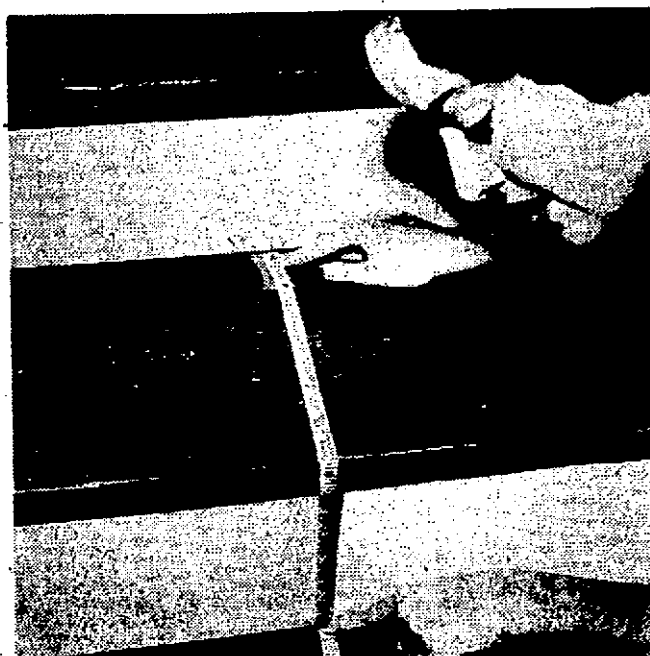
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

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Service Dept. Open 7:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

How to Carpet Stairs



First step in laying stair carpet is to measure from the crotch (joint of tread and riser) across the nose and down step to next crotch. Measure EACH step.



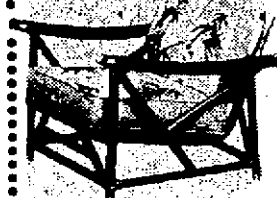
For longer carpet wear, tack pads on each of treads, put tacks at both ends, one in center. Position pad about one inch out from the crotch, tacking snugly.



In buying carpet, get enough extra to allow shifting it up or down stairs if it becomes worn. When this happens, turn a full width under top or bottom step.



Whether you choose patterned design or plain weave, be sure stair carpeting is sturdily constructed. A two-tone design is cheerful, less likely to show soil.



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YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES:

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CUSTOM Custom-designed to fit your yard, Rectangular, Lazy L, Kidney, or your choice of shape. From **\$2495**
Convenient Terms Arranged!

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MODEL POOLS ON DISPLAY AT

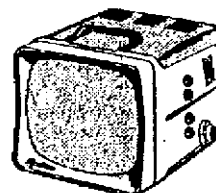
• 17049 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER — ME 0-3197
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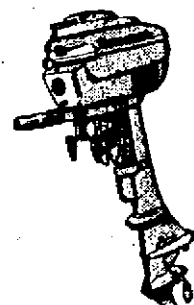
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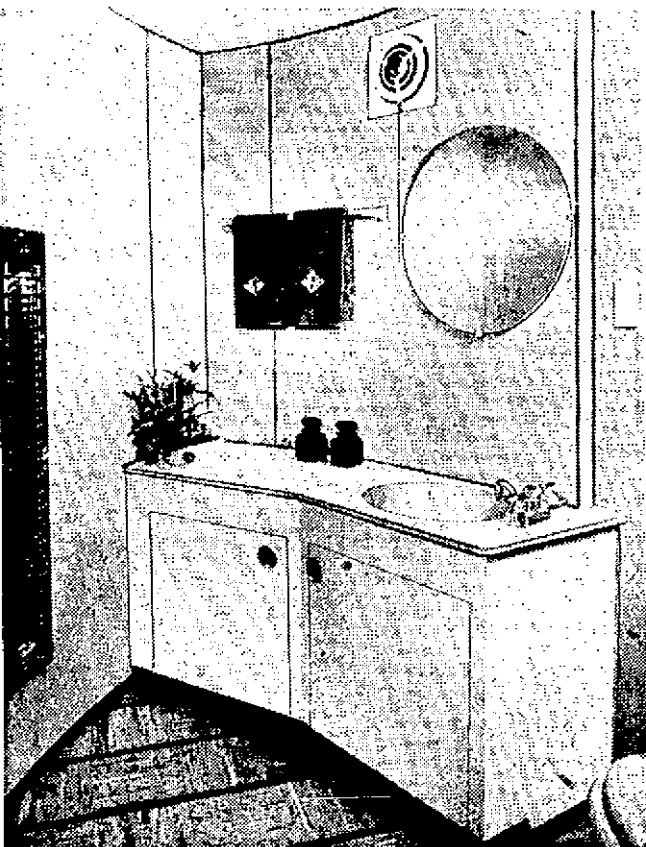
How to Make

things to improve your home is
presented regularly in

Southland Magazine

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Adding an Extra Bath Adds \$\$



Many homes have space where an extra bath or powder room may be tucked away, like this one under stairs.

homes bring higher prices and sell faster than single-bath homes. In addition, they are worth another \$10 to \$20 a month in rent.

A "second" bath or powder room can be installed conveniently and inexpensively in various locations around the house. These include the pantry, basement, space at the end of a hallway, unused room, large closet, two smaller closets back-to-back or even the space underneath a staircase.

Housewives at the annual "Congress on Better Living" held in Washington recently endorsed the "second" bath or powder room as a boon to anyone raising a family or caring for invalid parents. They noted, however, that this bathroom should be built along simple lines and should be easy to keep neat and clean.

MANY HOUSEWIVES prefer plastic-finished panels for attractive wall and ceiling treatments, because their smooth surface resists moisture, abrasion, stains and other hard wear. These predecorated panels can also be cleaned in minutes with a damp cloth.

Panels are available at lumber dealers in 4-foot widths and in lengths up to 8 feet in seven colors, five marble patterns and seven woodgrains. These large panels can be applied over old walls, even when there is a slight curve. The home handyman or a professional applicator can install these predecorated hardboard panels quickly without nussing up the entire house.

IN MANY CASES an additional powder room can make an old home completely livable for an expanding family. Besides adding comfort, such a

room guarantees a bigger market and higher value for the home.

Builders and real estate agents report that multi-bath

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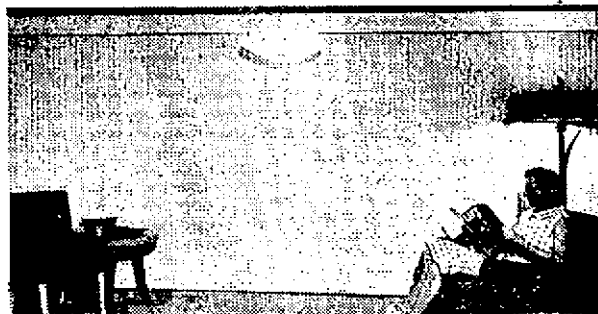
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improvement

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EVERYTHING FROM THE FIRST NAIL TO THE LAST DETAIL!

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Long Beach

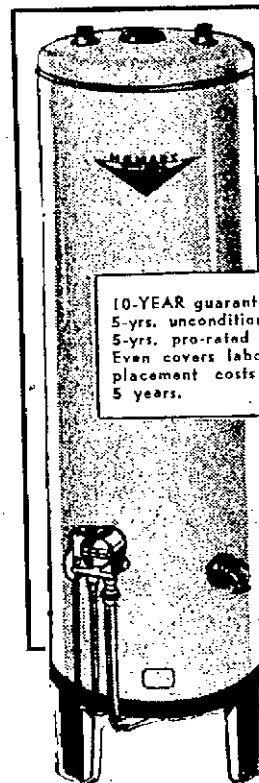
Sensational Savings — During This Gigantic Sale!



**Master Mixed
4.49 Flat
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Master-mixed odorless, one-coat flat wall paint. White only. No sealer needed except on raw wood or plaster. Use on metal, wood, wallpaper.



**20-Gallon
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\$55

10-YEAR guarantee...
5-yrs. unconditional &
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Even covers labor re-
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30-gallon size \$65
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**Special! Master Mixed Snowwhite
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- Dries glass-hard, stays snow-white!
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Master-Mixed our best quality paint will give your home lasting protection both inside and out! Use on wood, metal, plaster, etc. Siliconized for hard wear, odorless.



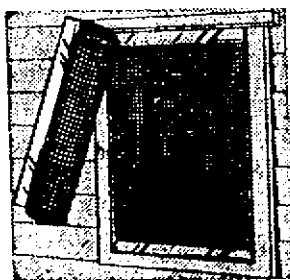
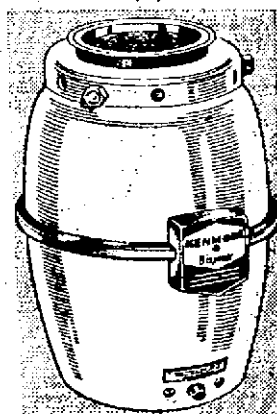
**6.49 Stucco Paint
4.99** gal.

Protection for years on stucco, asbestos siding and masonry finishes. 13 colors and white.

**Regular 54.95
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Kenmore disposer with revolutionary grinding principle — quiet, vibration-free operation. Stainless steel interior, life-time lubricated motor. Shop at Sears, Save!



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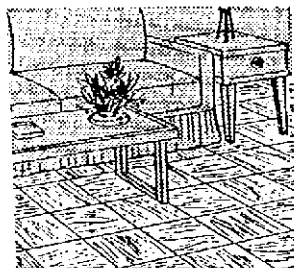
Homart aluminum tension locks keep them taut. No stretching! Call for FREE estimate for installation.



Homart Rock Wool

7 1/2c sq. ft.

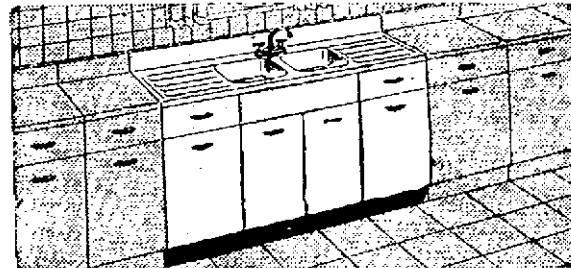
Reg. 9 1/2c blown-in Rock Wool! Enjoy summers and reduce fuel costs in winter. Call for FREE estimates.



34c Oak Flooring

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Fresh, natural beauty for old or new floors. Selected oak is laminated for stability. In 9-inch squares.



129.95 Steel Sink, 66-in.

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The finest vitreous enameled steel sink top, twin basin, double drainboard. Chrome-plated flat strainers. Steel cabinet finished in easy-to-clean enamel.

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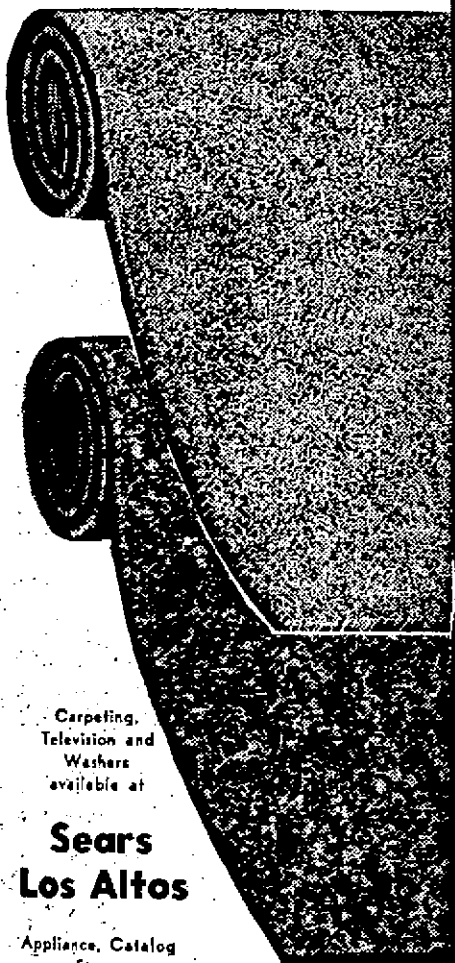
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Long Beach

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Save 25%!
Regular 3.98 Rayon Viscose Broadloom

2.88 sq. yd.

Rayon-viscose broadloom woven with a deep, hard-twist pile. Plain colors, Cuban Sandalwood, Sage Green, Nutria. 12-ft. width.

Save 29%!
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Lustrous rayon fortified with 10% nylon for longer wear. 7 Harmony House colors in tweed combinations. 9 and 12-ft. widths.



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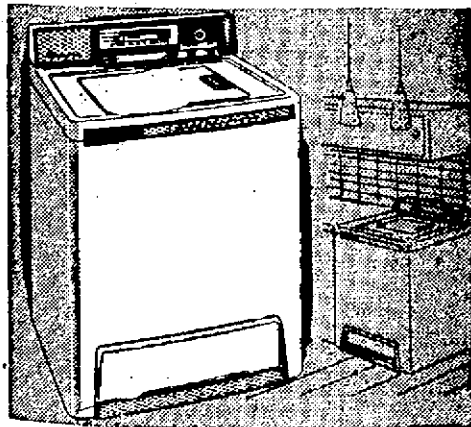
\$138 less than List Price of comparable makes!

199.88

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Beautiful mahogany finish console has a powerful 14KV chassis to "pull-in" bright, perfect-contrast pictures. Front tuning with channel selector. Model 8172.

Lady Kenmore 100% Automatic Washer

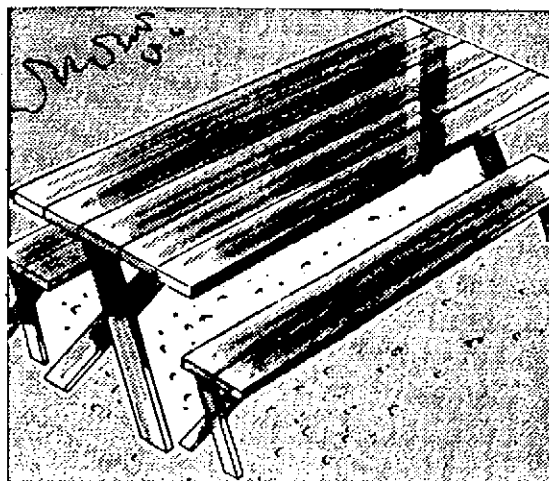


The washer with the self-cleaning-lint filter!

319.95

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10-lb. Lady Kenmore washer safely washes any fabric from daintiest lace to wash-'n-wearables. Has 100% automatic programized washing controls. New rinse dispenser.



Regular 17.98
Redwood Barbecue Set

14.88

Set consists of large table and 2 benches to seat six people comfortably. Weather-resistant California redwood, easy to assemble. Buy now and SAVE 3.10!

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

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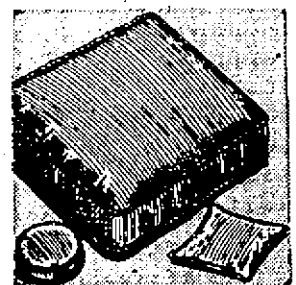


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hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

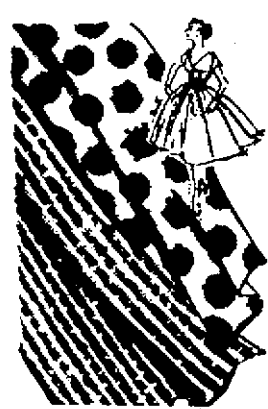
Long Beach



Patio Pillows 1.99

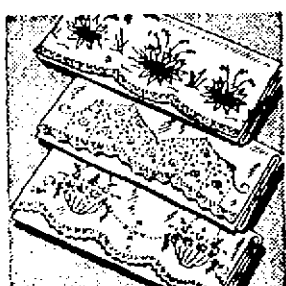
Reg. 2.98! Vat dyed canvas or plastic covered, round or square. Assorted colors, use indoors or out.

1.98 Officer Chair Re-cover. Vat-dyed 15-oz. canvas in blue, green, rust, yellow 1.47



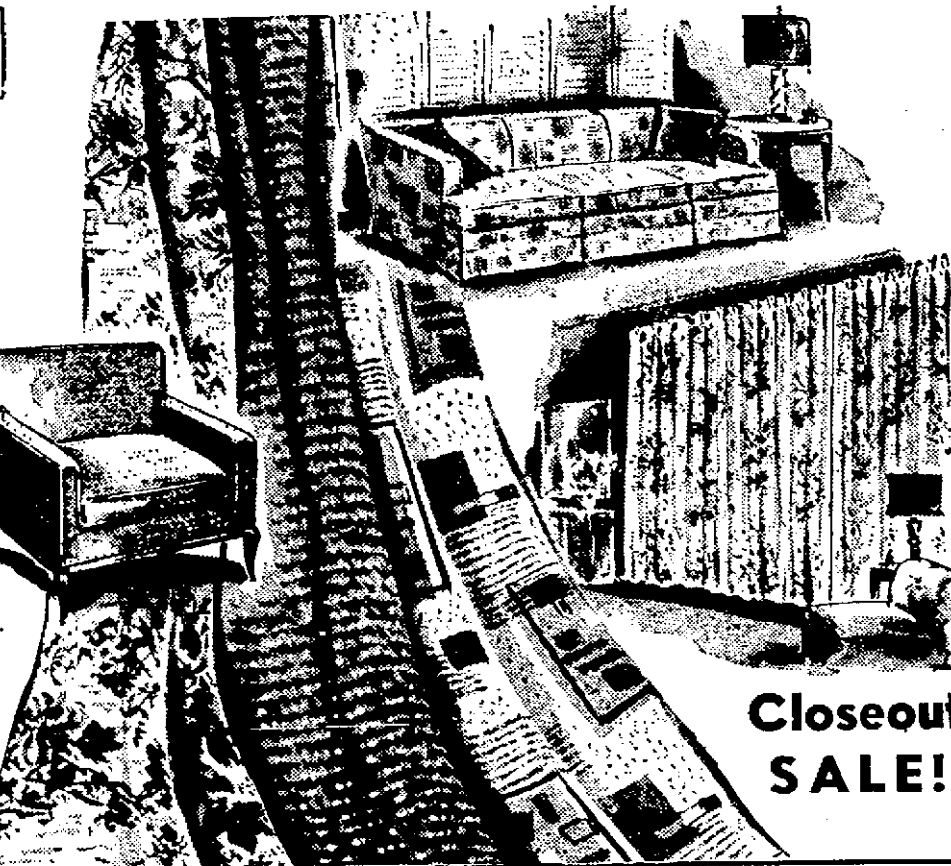
39c-59c Cottons 4 yds. \$1

Colorful cotton prints that washfast! Grand assortment of fabrics.



Pillowcase Tubing 1.49

Reg. 1.98 pastel patterned pillowcase tubing, a favorite now sale priced! Choice of 5 pastel shades.

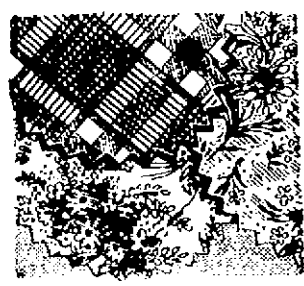


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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

NORWEGIAN LITERATURE—

Also—The Viking Capital; Tourist Map of Norway; Holidays in Norway.

Norwegian National Travel Office, 290 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

KOSHER MEAT CUSTOMS AND JEWISH HOLIDAYS—

According to the Hebrew religion, Kosher laws were given to the Jewish people while they were under the leadership of Moses. These laws are still being observed by Jewish people today. Learn more about Kosher laws from the time of Moses to the present by reading this informative booklet.

WHEN HANDLING LIVE-STOCK... EASY DOES IT!

By midnight tonight, almost 100 tons of beef, lamb, and pork will have been destroyed today... destroyed or wasted because of someone's carelessness in handling livestock. This bulletin is made available with the hope that it will help to prevent losses in the handling of livestock.

Agricultural Research Department, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

THE STORY OF LEATHER

—Appreciating the fact that few people have even a slight knowledge of the making of leather used in shoe uppers, the sponsors of this 80-page booklet feel that this information will serve a very useful purpose. The story deals in a general way with the manufacture of high grade Chrome Calf and Side Leather. Many photographs and informative facts. Excellent material for educational use.

The Ohio Leather Co., Public Relations — Dept. IF, Girard, Ohio.

ALABAMA TRAVEL BOOKLETS—

Official Highway Map; Alabama Vacation Guide; Gulf Shores, Alabama; Mobile's Azalea Trail Festival.

Bureau of Publicity and Information, 519 Monroe St., Montgomery, Ala.

POSTERS—A series of large attractive posters that are well illustrated with interesting photographs and drawings, excellent material for educational use:

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BOOKLETS:

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National Cotton Council of America, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

(Civic organizations, governmental agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

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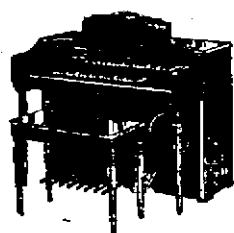


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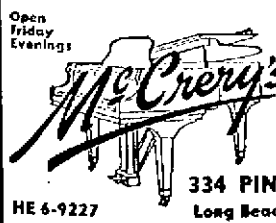
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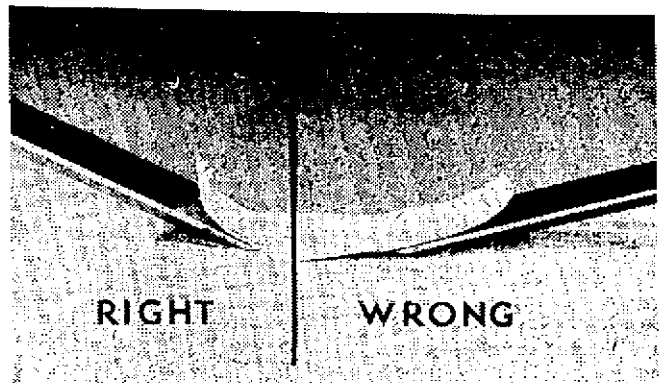
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HOW TO Use a Wood Chisel Right, Wrong Way



1. ANY CHISEL IS A KNIFE, its tapered edge slicing and separating wood fibers just like wedge. Splits will break free (left) if the blade travels into downhill grain. Plan cuts.



2. LET ONE HAND firm and guide the blade while the other hand applies push on handle. The cleanest cut comes from sidewise slip as chisel advances—like slide of a sharp razor.



3. RECESSED CUTS, where the blade can't lie flat on wood with bevel up, are made with chisel at angle, bevel down. Control the cutting action by holding the angle constant.



4. ALL CROSS-GRAIN cutting goes best when chisel is held like this. Lift it so corner of edge begins cut, rock it level as pressure is applied to press in through wood for smooth cut.



5. DEEP MORTISES need thick-bladed chisels so prying wood away at bottom of cut won't snap steel. Cut with flat side toward shoulder of cut; allow for under-cut of one-sided bevel.



6. MORTISE CUT, because cut is shallow, is best done with short-bladed butt chisels. If handle is all wood, strike only with mallet. If topped with leather, fiber or metal, use hammer.
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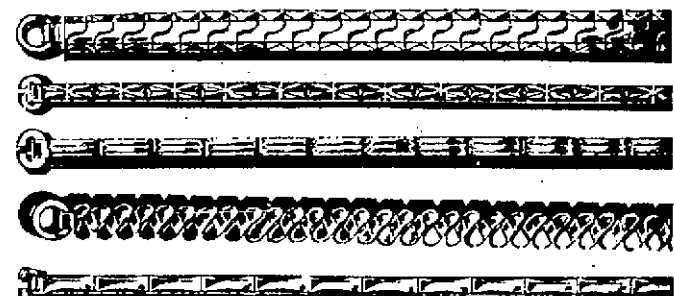
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Use a Camera?

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in **SOUTHLAND**



Andy Gassaway (left) hosted the working Optimists with breakfast at Andy's Hot Cake House.

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Optimists Do a Good Deed

(Continued from Page 9.)
greens are restful in sunny south and west rooms.

THE COOL BLUES and greens also are known as retreating colors and make small rooms expand. The warm or advancing colors are attractive for large, barn-like rooms as they seem to bring the walls inward.

Another color trick is the use of a different tone on one wall of a square room—it does away with the box-like appearance. A long, narrow room can be widened visually by painting the end walls a deeper color than the other two facing walls.

His Line

THIS IS my story and I stick to it: I was a successful hod carrier until I fell off a scaffold and hurt something in my back. It was an important bone with four syllables and doctor told me I could never carry the hod again. So I swallowed my pride and accepted a job as a government engineer.

My first assignment was in Orange County where a contractor was having trouble making up the required payrolls. In a spirit of cooperation I prepared a sample form, listing a fictitious John Doe who worked at a standard trade for a given number of hours at a fixed wage scale and extended the whole to a matter of dollars and cents. And ditto Richard Roe.

On payday, the contractor rushed into my office brandishing his completed payroll. "Here it is," he shouted, "I made the thing out just as you told me and paid the men all off. Except John Doe and Richard Roe. I couldn't find those two guys anywhere. Here," and he slapped a handful of bills on my desk. "You put 'em down there. Suppose you hunt 'em up and give them their dough!"

A YEAR LATER I was telling this story at a construction get-together when the contractor jumped up.

"That was the first time I saw engineer Rhodes," he exclaimed. "The next time his car was bogged down in the mud. He was sawing at the steering gear, his motor was racing and his rear tires were sending up columns of blue smoke. 'Hey, Mister,' I yelled, your wheels are spinning!"

"That's all right," Rhodes yelled back at me, "the government pays me 5 cents a mile for it anyway!"

* —OWEN RHODES.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.,



Home improvement work included all phases. Here are Robert Waldron and Bob Wetzel overhauling fixtures.

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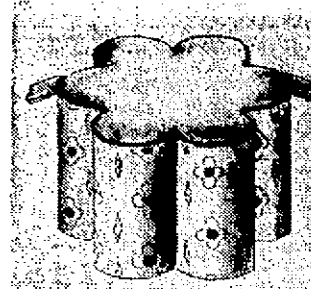
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.



Tin Cans Can Make a TV Stool

By Ellen Saunders



Drawing by Patricia Mowser

Covered with a patterned material and fitted with padded top, can cluster makes a child's TV stool.

SMALL HASSOCKS which can double as television stools for children are easily and inexpensively made from empty fruit juice cans and scraps of drapery or upholstery material.

Only quart cans which have been opened by a hole punctured on each side of the lid so that the top is left intact, are usable.

Use 1½ to 2 yards of material to cover the seven cans required for each hassock. Each can may be covered with material which differs in color and design provided that the over-all effect blends harmoniously.

SIZE AND WHIPSTITCH the material to each can in such a manner that it completely covers the can and overlaps at both ends. Stitch the overlapping parts together so that the top is covered. Place one can in the middle, stitch each can to it and then to each adjoining unit.

The handles should be attached before the upholstery is sewn on. To make these, stitch material 3½ inches in length to two sides of the top so that each handle will protrude about two inches.

Lay a circular piece of cotton batting on top of the cans. Cut this to an exact fit around each can and pin securely. Size a piece of upholstery to cover the

top, place it over the cotton batting and shape it around each can. Cut to an exact fit and remove pins.

STITCH UPHOLSTERY and

cotton batting to the can tops and edge the sides with quarter-inch braid.

Use the same method to cover the bottom with one im-

portant difference. Fortify this portion by placing a circular piece of medium thick cardboard on the center of the bottom before adding the cotton batting. Keep the cost down by covering the bottom with plastic or rayon material rather than upholstery.

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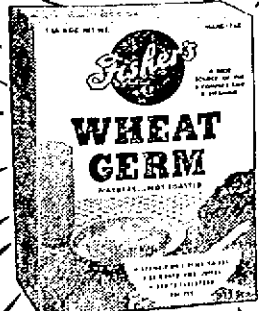
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BOOK REVIEWS

How a Southland Judge Saves Marriages

OF THE 330,000 divorce actions filed in the United States last year, approximately one-tenth originated in Los Angeles County. After review-

ing hundreds of these cases, Judge Louis H. Burke of the Superior Court of Los Angeles comes to the conclusion that many people in marital trouble

don't know what's expected of them as husbands and wives. They enter into marriage as they'd buy a new suit: If it turns out they don't like it, they can always get another. The idea that marriage is a contract from which obligations arise, as well as rights flow, never occurred to them.

These thoughts troubled Judge Burke deeply, and he found himself "taking his work home with him," to interrupt his thoughts during his evenings. Immaturity, sexual incompatibility, jealousy, gambling, alcohol, difficulties over step-children or in-laws—all these problems that separated married couples became Judge Burke's problems.

As he pondered a solution, a thought came to him: Why shouldn't couples willing to patch things up sign a legal paper outlining their obligations and what is expected of each, as husband and wife?

The judge drew up such a document, now famous as the Reconciliation Agreement, which is the subject of "With This Ring" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50). Studied and agreed to by the respective parties, this binding document has saved literally hundreds of marriages.

The judge uses examples he insists are fictitious in explaining the reasons for the various paragraphs in his Reconciliation Agreement and, included in the appendix, is a typical Agreement.

It's high time Judge Burke's solution to unhappy marriages has become an open book in divorce-happy America.

"FEVER IN THE EARTH" by William A. Owens (Putnam's, \$4.50): Excitement of the first big oil wells on Signal Hill, and the thrumming of pumps in the harbor area will echo in your ears as you read this one, only it is a novel set amid the first big oil fields of Texas in the early 1900s. A man with only a shirt on his back comes out of nowhere and, among all manner of toughies and prostitutes, engineers himself to wealth and a woman who deserves his love. It simply sings of oil-field atmosphere.

"MAMA'S BOARDING HOUSE" by John D. Fitzgerald (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95): Those who read "Papa Married a Mormon" must not miss this, its sequel. Written in first person and told like fiction, it is the very human story of four years in the life of a Utah family shortly after the turn of the century. Drama enters often, once with a depraved gunman threatening lives, again with a child being rescued from its deranged grandfather, and once more with a great flood. But Mama keeps things on the lighter side with her grand humor and her quick tongue. An altogether heart-warming, satisfying story.

"SPACE RESEARCH AND EXPLORATION" edited by D. R. Bates (William Sloane Associates, \$1): Some of the world's leading writers on scientific subjects pool their talents to provide the educated public with information on the main aspects of the exploration of space, placing emphasis on general scientific principles rather than on technical details. Sub-

jects covered include rockets and rocket propellants, exploration of the upper atmosphere, cosmic radiation, meteor hazards, the earth satellite program, the manned satellite station, space navigation, medical and biological problems and conditions on the moon and nearer planets.

"THE ORDEAL OF WOODROW WILSON" by Herbert Hoover (McGraw-Hill, \$6): Mr. Hoover worked closely with President Wilson during World War I and its aftermath of peacemaking, holding many positions of great importance. Today, four decades after that war which became a monstrous tragedy to Mr. Wilson as well as to the world, Mr. Hoover still visions the wartime President as a man who, although failing to bring peace to mankind, did spread lasting ideals over the world. The author does not claim the book to be a biography, but a testimony about one great public servant by another. It is big medicine in the impact it leaves upon the reader.

"HERB CAEN'S NEW GUIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA" (Doubleday, \$1.75): Anyone who would think of visiting the City by the Golden Gate without first reading this book—well, he just shouldn't treat himself like that! For it tells everything the tourist would ever wish to know about the city that knows how to eat, play and entertain—where to unpack your bag, where the food and fun are and how to get there, the cost, and the location of landmarks and historical spots. This revised edition is right up to the minute—even to the San Francisco Giants in their new home in Seaf Stadium!



JUDGE LOUIS H. BURKE
... Makes Marriages Stick ...

BY MARSHALL D. THOMAS FOR THE

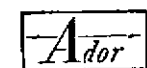
ABOUT CHILDREN: Invaluable advice on helping your child (from 5 to 12) grow up is packed into "THE PARENTS' GUIDE TO EVERYDAY PROBLEMS" by Sidonie Matsner Guenberg (Random House, \$4.95). Or, if yours is a child whose IQ is above average, there's sound logic in what Willard Abraham has to say in "COMMON SENSE ABOUT GIFTED CHILDREN" (Harper, \$5.)

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "The Shape of Tomorrow," predicting what's ahead for America in the next 25 years, by George Soule (Signet, 35c); "The Varieties of Religious Experience," a classic on the psychology of religion by William James (Mentor, 50c); "The Sacrilege of Alan Kent," three stories by Erskine Caldwell (Signet, 35c); "The Graveyard Reader," 12 tales on the terrifying side (Ballantine, 35c); "A Case of Conscience," a novel by James Blish (Ballantine, 35c); "The Barbarian and the Geisha," based on the screenplay by Ellis St. Joseph (Signet, 35c); "Maverick Marshal," a western by Nelson Nye (Signet, 25c).

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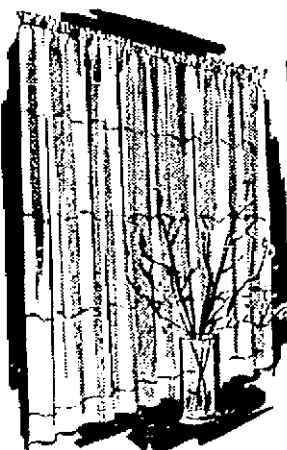
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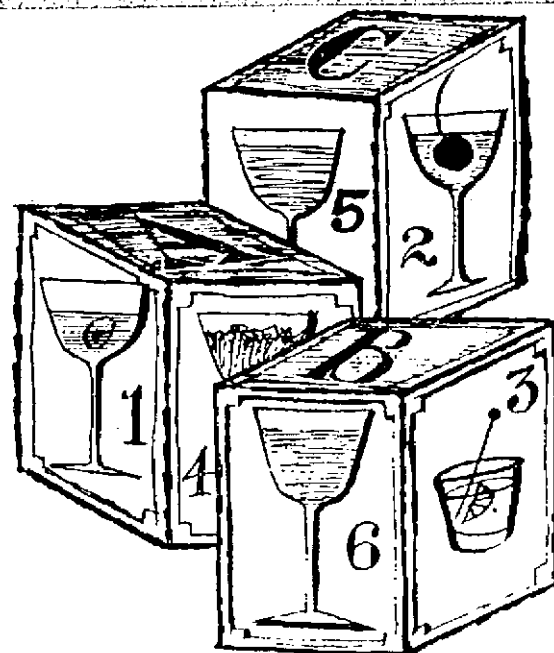
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By John Ronson

YOU MIGHT as well face it. The bugle call of warm weather is summoning an increasing army of assorted flies, mosquitoes, moths and other airborne insects that will find entry into your home when you raise the windows or open the doors to let spring breezes in—unless your screens are in good repair.

Despite a lot of other scientific processes, unless you have air conditioning, nothing better seems to have been invented to let fresh air in and keep bugs out than the old-fashioned screen.

Weather, of course, is the enemy of screens, rusting and corroding the wire and weakening the frames. This is particularly true in the winter season. Now is a good time, therefore, to check your screens. Occasional attention will keep them in shape, but don't put it off until the bug invasion is in full force.

CHECK SCREENS for various types of repair—minor holes in the screening, complete wire replacement, strengthening wobbly frames. If you're going to paint the frames, get the rest of the work finished first.

Small holes in screening are easy to fix with patches you can buy at your hardware store or make yourself from extra screening. Cut a piece a little bigger than the spot to be mended, strip off the edges until you have about an inch of loose wires all around, and weave it into place from the outside. Be sure to use the same type of screening as is already on the frame.

If you have to replace all the wire, put the frame on sawhorses and remove the half-round molding holding the wire in place. Do it carefully so you can use the moline over again, and then rip off the old wire, taking out the old tacks or staples that held it down.

CUT THE NEW screening to the correct width (if you can't buy it that way) and fasten it to the top of the frame. A simple way to stretch it tight is to rest the screen on planks placed between the two sawhorses. Put a couple of shorter planks under each end of the screen, then clamp the middle of each side frame to the long planks.

This bows the screen slightly; after you've tacked the screening at the bottom, remove the clamps and the frame will straighten out, pulling the wire taut.

Since some metals don't get

along with each other, use copper tacks to fasten copper, bronze, plastic, or stainless steel wire, galvanized tacks for galvanized, aluminum screening. Otherwise you'll have rapid rusting or corroding.

WOBBLY FRAMES are best braced with angle irons—preferably inside corner angles—from your hardware store, fastened with screws. Or you can drive sharp corrugated fasteners into the joints for an easier,

but less strong, repair job.

The screening itself needn't be painted in most localities. But if rust or corrosion are staining the frames, you can eliminate it by using screen enamel on galvanized screens,

spar varnish on bronze or copper. Don't use a brush; make an applicator by tacking an old piece of carpet to a piece of wood, and "wipe" the enamel or varnish onto the wire. Then the holes won't fill up so easily.



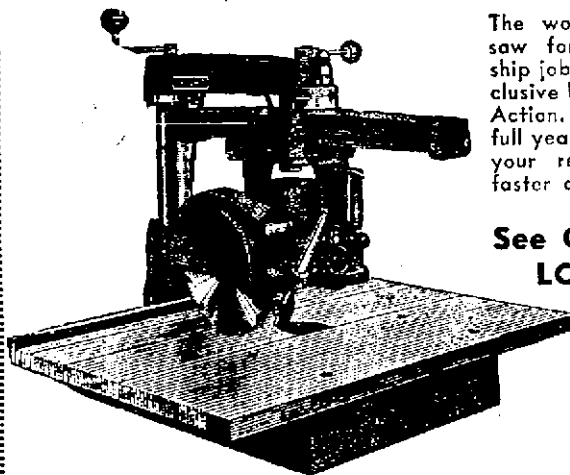
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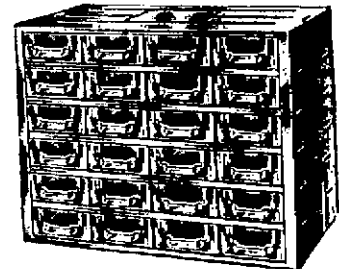
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\$3⁹⁹

18 or 24-DRAWER
Reg. \$8.95

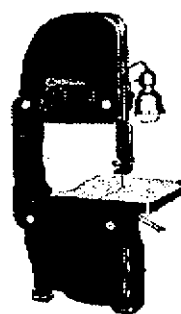
\$6⁴⁹

Chicago Nonstop

Continental Airlines, first company to inaugurate "Gold Carpet" Club Coach services over the Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City and Chicago route with DC-7B airplanes, announces the new daily nonstop Club Coach flight between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Continental planes depart daily from Los Angeles at 11 p.m., arriving in Chicago the following morning at 6:40 a.m. The westbound flight departs from Chicago at 6 p.m., and arrives here at 10:10 p.m.

A feature of the eastbound flight is Continental's famous "Golden Champagne Supper," and a "Continental Breakfast." The westbound flight offers a choice of four entrees on the "Golden Champagne Dinner." Meals are offered to the passengers at moderate extra cost and ordered at the time reservations are booked.



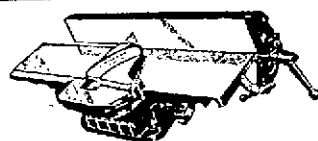
10" DELTA BAND SAW

Gray Finish

Regular \$67.50

\$53⁹⁹

less lamp attachment

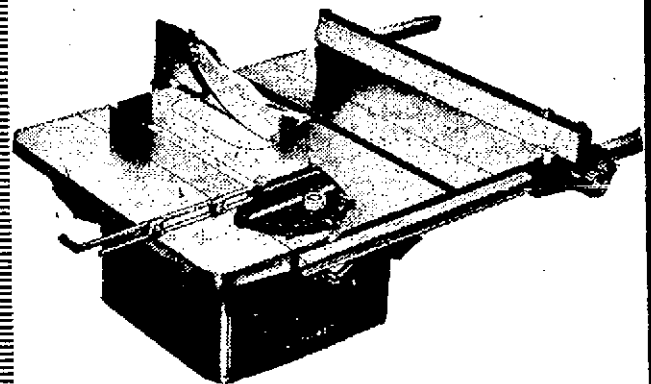
4" DELTA JOINTER
BALL BEARING

Gray Finish

\$41⁹⁹

Regular \$51.95

Charge
Accounts
Invited



9" DELTA TILTING ARBOR SAW

GRAY FINISH

Regular \$103.50

NOW \$82⁹⁹

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LONG BEACH
277 COMPTON BLVD
COMPTON

CRAFTSMAN AND CONTRACTOR

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Cut to Fit Your Measurements

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10-YEAR WARRANTY

20-Gal.	62.48
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SAVE AS YOU SPEND

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KITCHEN AND BATH REMODELING
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Largest Selection of VINYL PLASTIC

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Garfield 3-7951 Nevada 6-7858



Hat-and-purse caddy can be fitted into corner of any closet. It's handy!

Home Improvement

Corner Caddy

A HAT-AND-PURSE caddy can rescue lazy closet corners and give them a useful function.

Easily built of ordinary building materials, the caddy consists of several pie-shaped shelves held together by a simple framework.

As illustrated, the corner caddy has 1 by 2-inch lumber at the outer edges, rabbeted to receive the foot-wide pieces of 1" plywood which form the two sides set at right angles to match the closet corner. The sides are fastened to the wood with glue and screws to the wood.

Serving as a center support is a spine of 3/4" quarter-round. Each of the shelves, situated one foot apart, is cut in the shape of a quarter-circle. Four holes are drilled, two on each of the straight edges, so the shelf can be fastened with screws to the support, 1/2" x 3/4" base shoe molding held with glue and screws, with the rounded edge down. All screws are counter-sunk.

THE POINT of each pie-shaped shelf is indented slightly with a file so it will fit around the spine molding.

Exposed edges of the shelves are beveled lightly with a sand-block or file.

SHEET METAL

Stainless Steel, Copper and Restaurant Work, General Repair Work, Heating, Ventilating, Evaporative Air Coolers, Skylights, Tanks, Air Conditioning, Gutters, Conductors, Sheet Metal and Tin Work

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40 Years in Long Beach
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FOR THE BEST LBWS HE 7-2218

THIS AD \$1.00 Toward Purchase of No. 753 Welder's Glove Reg. \$2.50

LONG BEACH WELDERS SUPPLY
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RUG CLEANING FOR THIS SPRING

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING CLEANED IN YOUR HOME. LAYING, SEWING, CUTTING, BINDING, DEMOING... CIGARET BURNS, FURNITURE CLEANING.

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RUG AND CARPET WORKS
3720 E. 4th GE 9-4523

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CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS
Asphalt - Cork - Vinyl - Linoleum and Rubber Tile
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Serving Long Beach over a quarter of a century.
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Lee's Linoleum & Shade Co.
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ARE ALWAYS SPARKLING CLEAN WHERE THERE'S A

NUTONE HOODS

INSTALLED WITH OR WITHOUT CABINETS
— CHOICE OF 6 FINISHES —

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
NO DOWN PAYMENT

DOMESTIC VENTILATING COMPANY
2257 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Corner Lakewood & Stearns
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New Luxurious Elegance

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Day or Evening

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

OLD PILLOWS MADE NEW

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Built of lumber and covered with splinter-free hardboard, this installation provides work space, and covers up unsightly laundry tub for better room.

Kitchen Look-Alikes



Matching countertop materials and flooring now offer home owners, decorators new range in color and design.

By Walter Finch

NEW decorating aids have been offered to home owners with the introduction of plastic laminate countertop designs that match and harmonize with best selling, vinyl-plastic flooring patterns in style and color. Through the use of these new materials it is possible for the housewife to have sink and counter top materials that coordinate perfectly with her resilient flooring.

The matching patterns will enable the home decorator to achieve a far greater harmonizing effect in the design of kitchens, baths, powder rooms, recreation rooms, laundries, nurseries and dinettes. The tops of set tubs and drab work tables that once characterized the laundry room can now be turned into striking accessories.

The do-it-yourself approach and the home kits provided for do-it-yourselfers put these styling improvements within the realm of today's young, style conscious, home owners. The more skilled do-it-yourself mechanics can apply sink tops around kitchen, bath, and game room sinks while the novice can get his or her start applying plastic laminate to trays and serving carts used around the home.

Hide That Laundry Tub!

EVEN in newly-built homes, in most cases the No. 1 fix-up venture is to cover unsightly stationary laundry tubs with a functional cabinet. This "under-cover" job has the merits of being simple to build and being appreciated by the housewife who has always wanted a place for her laundry supplies.

More than just covering the tubs, however, and providing enclosed shelves behind sliding doors, this handyman project can furnish an additional working area which the homemaker can use to save steps and energy when sorting, sprinkling or ironing her washing.

A removable top, surfaced with a splinter-free hardboard that's ideal in a laundry area because it won't snag delicate garments, covers the tubs when they're not in use. Some home carpenters, finding that the top was popular with the chief "laundry mechanic," have gone so far as to build an extension so that their helpmates can have even more table room for such things as hobbies, mending or preparing sandwiches for the youngsters using the nearby recreation room.

An attractive, easily built laundry tub cabinet is based on a simple framework of lumber. This then is covered with sheets of smooth, scratch-resistant hardboard, sold by lumber dealers. Doors covering the interior shelves may be either swinging or sliding. If desired, the craftsman can construct a free-standing cabinet right next to the covered tubs. This can be fitted with four drawers for storage of laundry supplies or other articles.

To obtain a basic plan for building a laundry tub cabinet and drawer cabinet, write to

Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and request free drawing No. AE-270. It even tells how to build the drawers for the free-standing cabinet, as

well as giving complete details for constructing the cabinet over the tubs, the cover for the tubs, and the doors. Detailed, too, are various corner and edge treatments for the framework.

No. 5 YOU CAN WIN CASH TO Better Your Living!

ENTER \$125,000 "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST!



HOW YOU CAN WIN: Grand Prize \$25,000.00. Second Prize \$10,000.00. Third Prize \$3,000.00. One thousand other cash awards totaling \$87,000.00!

This is section 5 of the "How's Your Home?" contest. One more section will be published. Follow instructions carefully. After section 6 has been completed, mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Contest closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be post-

marked not later than midnight June 30, 1958, and received by July 15, 1958. One entry per family. One prize to a winning contestant.

A listing of contest rules can be obtained at the offices of this newspaper. Missing sections of this contest can be obtained at the offices of this newspaper.

General questions

Check (✓) if your home does not have:

- 99a. cleaning equipment that does each household job well..... ☐
- 100c. no-draft weatherstripping, caulking, and storm sash..... ☐
- 101f. freedom from foundation cracks, settling, and seepage..... ☐
- 102h. a modern, up-to-date automatic heating plant..... ☐
- 103h. necessary second "area" thermostat for selective heating..... ☐
- 104h. adequate control of condensation and humidity..... ☐
- 105d. effective air conditioning (room units or central system)..... ☐
- 106i. adequate hand and power gardening tools and equipment..... ☐
- 107j. ample, modern insulation..... ☐
- 108k. an adequate electrical system..... ☐
- 109k. sufficient telephone outlets..... ☐
- 110m. all the hot water you need, when and where you need it..... ☐
- 111m. continuous water pressure and an adequate supply..... ☐
- 112m. soft, iron-free, odorless water..... ☐
- 113n. a bedroom for each child..... ☐
- 114n. enough family activity space..... ☐
- 115r. wood that is free from rot and termites..... ☐
- 116x. adequate fire, disaster, and liability insurance..... ☐
- 117x. complete information on financing your home improvement..... ☐

IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS FORM
WATCH FOR SECTION 6 NEXT WEEK!

No. 6 YOU CAN WIN CASH TO Better Your Living!

ENTER \$125,000 "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST!



HOW YOU CAN WIN: Grand Prize \$25,000.00. Second Prize \$10,000.00. Third Prize \$3,000.00. Plus 1,000 other cash awards totaling \$87,000.00!

This is section 6, THE FINAL SECTION of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out this section. Follow the 3 simple steps. BE SURE to circle all

numbers, below, which correspond to those numbers you've checked on section 1 through 5. Print your name, below, as legibly as possible, please. Where indicated, below, tell in 25 words or less WHY YOU FEEL IT IS IMPORTANT TO IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME. (Here are some

typical reasons: Boost value of home, have more enjoyable family living, meet needs of larger family, personalize house, update appearance. And of course, many, many others.)

After you have completed SECTION 6 mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois. IMPORTANT: Do Not Mail Sections 1-5 of the "How's Your Home?" contest.

The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and re-

ceived by July 15, 1958. There is a limit of one entry per family and a limit of one prize to a winning contestant.

If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of this contest, you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.

1. Circle those numbers below that you have checked on sections 1-5:

Living Area 1a 2c 3c 4d 5a 6e 7a 8g 9g 10g 11h
12j 13j 14j 15k 16k 17h 18i 19i 20m 21n 22n 23o 24o

Working Area 25a 26a 27a 28a 29a 30b 31b 32c 33c 34d
35d 36d 37e 38g 39h 40j 41j 42h 43k 44k 45n 46p 47i 48i

Sleeping Area 49a 50a 51b 52c 53e 54e 55g 56g 57g 58g
59j 60j 61h 62k 63i 64n 65n 66n 67n 68o 69o 70o 71s 72i

Outside Area 73c 74c 75c 76c 77c 78c 79f 80f 81f 82g 83i
84i 85i 86i 87i 88h 89i 90n 91n 92n 93n 94n 95n 96q 97q 98q

General 99a 100c 101f 102h 103h 104h 105h 106i 107j
108k 109k 110m 111m 112m 113n 114n 115r 116x 117x

2. Print name and address below:

Name..... (please print)

Street and Number.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

3. Complete sentence below, in 25 words or less. Mail only section 6.

To: HOME IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL,
P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois

We have completed the check list and here—in 25 words or less—is why we feel it is important for us to improve our present home:

MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1958



LIVING MUSIC FOR MOTHER!

Finest singers and wonderful company!
All locally raised.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Guaranteed Singing Canary
in lovely Hollywood cage
and stand. REG. \$75

\$45

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Lge., modern
style. Reg. \$75.50

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A phone call will bring one of our Interior Decorator Consultants
to your home with the newest Drapery and Carpet samples.

TERMS, if desired, up to 2 years

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PET PARADE

This Is a Week for Animals

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL ACROSS the nation attention is being drawn toward animals, starting today, which is Humane Sunday, and continuing through the coming week which has been designated Be Kind to Animals Week. The seven days commencing with the first Sunday in May have been set aside by the American Humane Society since 1914 and since that time have also been observed by hundreds of other national and local organizations concerned with humane treatment of animals.

This year, the theme is "Hurt No Living Thing," and it is hoped that each pet owner will

DOG TRAINING
MON. AND WED. P. M.
SATURDAY A. M.
Classes Forming Continuously
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
GA 2-3544



Watson Photo

Frosty, the Paul Miners' collie, and Angela Duzich strike pose. Dog will appear in Bixby Park Pet Show.

make the week a rewarding one for pets.

With summer almost here, start to plan for warm-weather comfort of your pet. Perhaps a new drinking pan is needed, or a little lean-to for shade where it is cool but dry.

ALL ANIMAL SHELTERS will be holding "open house" today and during this week with the hope that every orphaned pet will be taken into good homes. You don't have to open your purse strings very far to obtain one of the many "refugees," but do open your heart as wide as possible with love and understanding. Also, if you have found a pet, let the nearest animal shelter know so that the owner can reclaim it. It is very cruel to keep a loved pet that has somehow wandered from home.

Set aside this coming Saturday morning, May 10, as a time to assist your child in getting his pet to the big 30th annual pet show at Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and E. 1st St. Registration of pets will get under way around 8:30 a.m., and the parade of animals will start at 9:30 a.m.

This event, sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, with Mrs. Marguerite Askew as president, the Long Beach Public Schools and the Long Beach Recreation Department, and produced by Mrs. Helen Rogers of the Recreation Department, is not only amusing but educational. Pets will be judged in numerous divisions to include all entries, and an abundance of ribbons will be awarded. There will also be big sweepstakes prize for the child who brings the most pets from the point of variety. All pets entered must be healthy and must be bowled, caged, boxed or on leash.

JUDGES WILL BE James Bibb, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter; Lyman

B. Sutter, judge of the Municipal Court; Paul Miner, licensed AKC obedience judge, and the writer.

An added attraction will be the repeat obedience performance, by popular request, of Laddie and Frosty, white collies owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miner.

To cap this week, the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club will hold its practice match at Mayfair Park, Clark Ave. and South St. Entries will be taken, starting at 11 a.m., the cost to be just \$1 per dog per class. Judging will commence shortly after noon. A number of handsome trophies will be awarded.

Food will be available at the match, and there will be a white elephant table.

SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE for the most variety of animals (one owner) will be two books of tickets for Disneyland and a lovely trophy offered from the Humane Society. Entries to receive one book of tickets for Disneyland are: best dressed pet and owner, best dressed pet, best housed pet, most magnificent bird. The prize for the most unusual animal in show will be a gift certificate from Ann's Pet Pantry.

TODAY AT North Hollywood Park, more than 200 droll basset hounds will parade in costume at the Basset Hound Club's annual picnic. For laughs, take your lunch and join in the fun.

SHEPHERD Sheepdog puppy and amateur mature match will be held today at North Griffith Park, intersection of Victory, Sonora, and Riverside Dr. Registration is before noon at \$1 per dog.

GOLDEN WEST Club's toy puppy match will take place May 11 at Griffith Park Clubhouse, Los Feliz and Riverside Drive. Entries at \$1 per dog will be accepted until noon.

COOL 10th Anniversary LIVING CAN BE WONDERFUL...

Forget the heat... work without wilting—sleep restfully—wake up refreshed

COMFORTABLE

Can be installed with Payne forced air heating system—combined comfort year 'round

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AIR CONDITIONING

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Payne cooled home shuts out dirt and dust—saves housecleaning

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Circulated air remains fresh on sticky, muggy days

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No open doors and windows in the summer—heat and noise stay out!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK FORCED AIR FURNACE OWNERS!

Filter Change and Inspection! **\$6.95**
SPECIAL.
• Includes labor and 1-Filter. Prepare your unit for summer use!

Call us NOW...

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Southland HEATING AIR CONDITIONING INC.

Clean-up TO PREVENT FIRES!

We pledge ourselves to Quality Design, Practical Engineering, Personal Owner Supervision

and 24-hour 7-day service!

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3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

You Can Go East via Canada

MORE travelers to the eastern United States are scheduling their transportation from west coast cities via Canadian Pacific. This trend arises from the railroad's offer to show its passengers Canada, in all its glorious moods, from Vancouver to Montreal or to Toronto, for the small additional rail fare needed to bring them from any west coast city via Vancouver, B. C., Lake Louise and Banff.

As an illustration, the additional rail fare (either reserved coach or first class) for traveling east to New York or Boston from Los Angeles is only \$23. Yet, for this, the traveler receives the unparalleled opportunity to visit a foreign country through the heart of the Canadian Rockies, riding in luxurious comfort the entire way on Canadian Pacific's Scenic-Dome train, "The Canadian." Included are stop-over

privileges at Lake Louise and Banff and any of the many quaint, historical cities en route to an eastern U. S. destination.

LET'S ASSUME you decide to go East via this rail route and to return across the U. S. via one of the trans-continental U. S. railroads, Canadian Pacific or any travel agent will schedule your round-trip... first leg of which is to book you from any connecting west coast city to Seattle. From Seattle you have the privilege of making the pleasant 9-hour trip by steamer from Seattle to Victoria and thence to Vancouver. Perhaps you will wish to extend your stay at the great port of Vancouver or relax and sightsee at Victoria to visit the world-famed Butchart Sunken Gardens, the stately Parliament buildings or spend the night at the luxurious Empress Hotel. Such stop-over privileges are a part of the railroad's hospitality that enables you to see Canada from many directions without an additional rail charge for the opportunity.

At Vancouver you board the Scenic-Dome "The Canadian," your transportation clear across Canada to Montreal or Toronto, if you so desire. However, the intriguing part of the entire excursion (for excursion, it is) are the many side-trips and directions of approach to the eastern U. S. cities you may select.

YOU MAY WISH to see Lake Louise and Banff, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. By leaving the train at Field Station and transferring by bus to Lake Louise you take advantage of one of the road's summer "All Expense" package tours. These are available from June 10 through Sept. 5, and offer you from two to seven days in the Canadian Rockies, stopping at the Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotel, 90 miles of scenic mountain motoring, local sight-seeing and transfer of passengers and hand baggage between stations and hotels.

After your stay at Banff you board the Scenic-Dome "The Canadian" to continue eastward via Winnipeg and Fort William.

As an alternate approach to your eastern destination you may be intrigued with a delightful route from Fort William. This is the 2½-day Great Lakes tour by steamer across Lake Superior past Sault St. Marie to Fort McNicoll on Georgian Bay. Thence by train to Toronto or Montreal where you make connections with a U. S. line railroad to your eastern U. S. destination point. Another nice surprise offered when traveling via Montreal is a free sidetrip, if desired, to Toronto, Niagara Falls and return.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

TOKYO

"... some recommendations for a hotel and restaurants in Tokyo, please?"

I CAN TELL you a few places. But how to find them! No street names. And houses are numbered in the order in which they were built in the district. Taxi drivers have no idea where to go unless you direct them—in Japanese.

The Imperial is the old and famous Western style hotel. The Nikkatsu is new and in an office building. The Dai Ichi has tiny rooms. I stay at Japanese hotels—Fukuda-ya or Seikoen Hirano.

If you can get in, they are wonderful hotels. Sliding panels looking out on a garden. Maids drop in with tea every 15 minutes. Much bowing and welcoming.

THE TOKYO FOOD is excellent. There are American-style, Chinese, French and Italian restaurants, as well as great Japanese cooking you never saw before.

When you find a place you like, get a card or a box of their wooden matches. These

usually carry a map. When you want to go back again, you show the map to the taxi driver. That is the only way he can find it.

If it just has a name and district, it also carries a phone number. He goes to a public phone and talks to the head-waiter who gives him directions.

THIS BULGES your pockets with matches. But it is the only system I have found that works. (Be sure you write the name of the place in English on the match box. You won't know which is which.)

For Japanese food, walk through the little alleys between 5th Ave. and the Ginza. (A very few downtown streets are named.) Just walk in. Point to what you want.

The chicken on tiny wooden spits over charcoal is yakitori. The vegetables and meats and so on steaming in flat pans in a sort of brown soup is o-den.

The rolled-up rice with wrapping of dark green leaf or red fish is osushi.

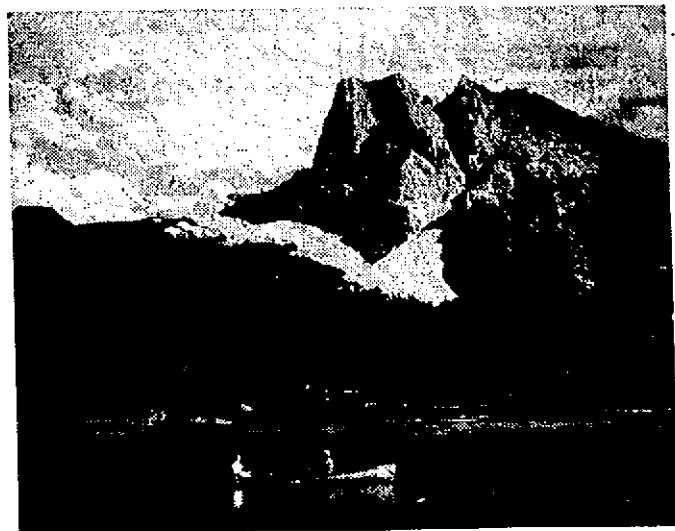
You'll find the little shops specialize in one thing such as these.

The check will be written in Japanese. But the final figure will be in our numbers.

NO TIPS! What a wonderful country! No tips to bell-boys. Even if they carried a trunk upstairs. No tips to head-waiters, doormen, hatcheck girls. No tips to shoeshine boys, barbers, maids, or theater ushers. No tips to taxi drivers.

A 10 per cent service charge goes on hotel and restaurant bills. That's it. Recommended to me when leaving Japanese hotels: Leave about 5 per cent more with the head maid. She makes the distribution.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Canadian Pacific Railway

Emerald Lake Chalet is one of British Columbia resorts served by Canadian Pacific; Mt. Burgess in background.

SEE MORE,
ENJOY MORE
ON YOUR WAY

east
ON

The Canadian

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S
SCENIC DOME
STREAMLINER

You see more where there's more to see, from a dome seat on "The Canadian"—the fast, stainless steel wonder train from Vancouver to Montreal or Toronto. It's the world's longest dome ride (2881 miles). Extra comfort, extra luxury (but no extra fare) with reserved seats for coach passengers. "The Canadian" takes you through 600 miles of spectacular mountain scenery via Lake Louise and Banff. Return any U. S. line... only \$23 more rail fare from Los Angeles.

Ask about 2, 4 or 6 day tours of Canadian Rockies, also Family Fare plan. See your travel agent or Canadian Pacific, 530 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, MICHIGAN 8337.



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BOOKLETS
TO HELP YOU PLAN
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What a grand vacation 55 miles from
L.A. — 98 miles from San Diego. Swim
ride, hike, sun, book, play — wonderful
meals, American plan. Complete list
of facilities. Write direct. Phone
Corona 600 or any resort bureau.

fly in landing field
in our "back yard"

WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JUNCTION

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FINISHING
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Cameras**

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CAMERA ANGLES

"Play Ball!" Means Picture Action

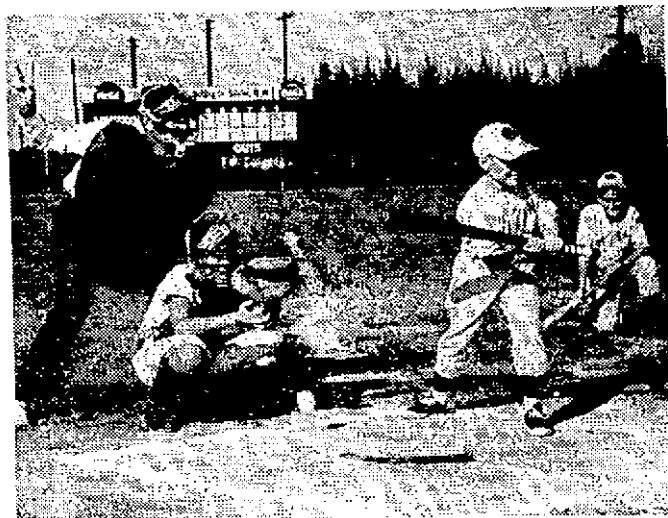
By the Shutterbug

THE CLEAN sharp whack as wood meets leather—is there any other sound that's a surer sign of spring? It's baseball time around the coun-

try and no picture-taker has to wait for the big stadium game to get exciting action shots. There's plenty of picture material awaiting you on the Little League circuit at any neighborhood park, playground or empty lot.

If your household boasts a young man in a visored cap wearing a baseball mitt, just follow him almost any Saturday morning. Otherwise, amble over to the nearest park or school playground and follow the sound of high-pitched voices until you're right in the midst of a game in action.

THERE IT IS—every bit as good for snapshooting as what you see on a large stadium



Little Leaguers in your family, or just any neighborhood ball game are excellent picture subject material.

diamond—the pitcher winding up and exploding into a pitch, the stance of the batter, the swipe at the ball, the quick movement of the players, the roar of the spectators, the grim-faced referee, the bench filled with eager young "replacements."

A word about camera equipment first: it isn't even necessary to have a camera with a

fast shutter unless you're planning to concentrate on the running action of the game. Your trusty box camera can actually do wonders with the material at hand, for a speed of 1/25th of a second is all you need to catch the dramatic highlights of the play.

WITH A SIMPLE camera, however, you'll do well to use your flash equipment even if there's a bright sun in the sky. Flash will increase the effective speed of your shutter to the point where it's about the equivalent of 1/100th of a second—or fast enough to catch all the action of your subjects.

Baby's Way

MY WIFE and I and the child psychologist were eating our lunches in one of those family restaurants and listening to the chatter going on around us. You know the kind of place, with decorated linoleum on the floors and so-called funnies on the walls. They are fewer now since the baby sitters took over.

"I can kill more outlaws than that old Wyatt Earp. Bang! Bang!" Junior at the next table was shouting.

"He is still living in the land of fantasy," the psychologist said. "More fascinating still is the one from which he has just emerged. A famous writer has called it the Gossamer world of babyhood. They can not yet speak our language for their cheeks and mouths are still adapted to the sole purpose of withdrawing their mothers' milk. They see more than we do, too, perhaps into the fourth dimension. And in some ways they see less than we do, perhaps lacking the depth of the third dimension. I believe we are to receive a demonstration. Watch!"

A TINY GIRL of a year and a half had wandered away from her parents' table. Inset in the linoleum of the floor was a large tray. On it were painted oversize replicas of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. The little one squatted over it, pointing to the open mouth of the sugar bowl and holding forth in her labial baby tongue.

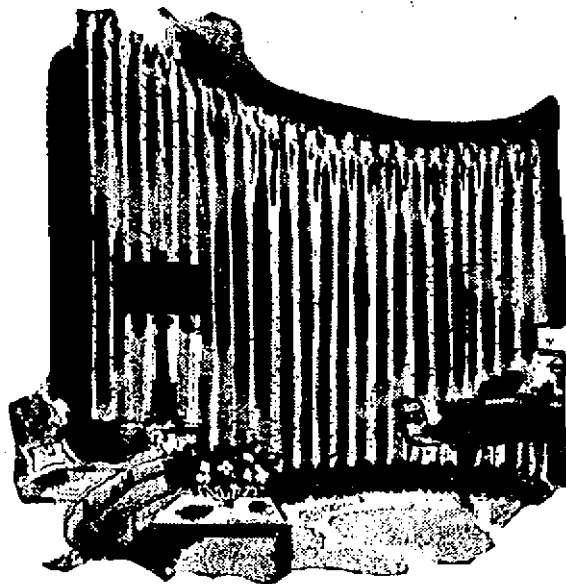
We watched with interest and some apprehension. When it was all over the toddler ambled back to her own table and a solemn, preoccupied waitress absorbed the demonstration in an improvised map.

—OWEN RHODES.

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LONG BEACH CAMERA
Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Guild will have an exhibit of black and white prints and a display of color slides at the 1958 Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium May 16-19.

Coin Club Meets

Sol Alexander will speak on "The Coins of the Two Empires of Mexico" at a meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be prizes, auction, bourse and refreshments. Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited.

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Lilies Are a Garden Delight

By Murtha Hurley

GARDENERS who have yet to grow lilies among their flowers have a true gardening adventure still to experience. Lilies thrive in Long Beach area gardens and the purity of their impeccable beauty provides a rich reward for the small attention they require.

The lily is one of the most ancient flowers of which there are definite records. Greek mythology has a legend of its origin. Excavations in Crete have unearthed pottery decorated with lilies of the period, 2500-1500 B.C. One jar depicts stalks of what has been identified as the Madonna lily rising from its base. Solomon's temple was adorned with "lily-work."

English herbals of Queen Elizabeth's day stress the medicinal value of the lily. Bulbs, leaves and "distilled water of the flower" were used. In China and Japan, lilies have been grown for centuries. They are boiled, sometimes with rice and eaten with sugar.

LILIES LEND stately grace, delicate fragrance and contrasting beauty to late spring and summer gardens. Let them require little care. They need no pampering, pruning or spraying. They do not need to be separated, stored or transplanted. However, they do want to "stay put" when once planted. When established, they continue indefinitely, though the stems die down after the year's growth.

Lilies are not at all difficult to grow if the first planting of the bulbs is done correctly.

It is important to choose the right location. Plant lilies on a moderate slope, if possible. Drainage must be perfect. Lilies root deeply, thrive in a porous, sandy loam with plenty of leaf mold. They need plenty of moisture during the growing

season but should not be kept constantly wet.

LILIES REQUIRE some sun, but no more than morning sun, however. Filtered sunshine beneath foliage of trees or large shrubs is excellent. Lily bulbs are usually planted in the fall, when they are dormant.

Leaf mold and sand should be mixed through the planting soil, both above and below the bulbs. It's a good idea to dig holes 6 to 12 inches deeper than the bulbs require. Remove the soil and fill in the leaf mold and sandy soil. Set each bulb on a pocket of sand. Press the soil firmly around the roots and cover the bulb with the soil mixture.

EACH SPRING, place a mulch of an inch of Peat Moss on the surface to keep the soil cool and moist. A good complete fertilizer, or a special bulb food raked sparingly into this mulch in late fall is the only feeding necessary. Do not use manure.

Lily bulbs are set approximately six inches below the surface, about three times the height of the bulb, except the Madonna lily, which is planted just one inch below the surface in August.

Allow 18 inches between large-type bulbs.

After lilies are planted, place stakes in the ground to mark their location, both as protection and as a reminder when cultivating.

SCATTER A HANDFUL of soil sulphur two or three times during the growing season over every few feet of the lily bed to promote strong healthy plants.

Among hardy, robust lilies are *Lilium Regale*, July bloomer; *Lilium auratum*, in bloom through August, and *Lilium speciosum rubrum*, in bloom in late August and September. Then there is the spec-



Huge white flowers of *Lilium auratum* are spotted with crimson and have a golden yellow band along length of each segment. Growing lilies is rewarding garden adventure.

tacular Tiger lily that blooms in August and September.

In addition, there is a group of recently introduced new Hybrid lilies, the Olympic hybrids, Bellingham hybrids and Mid-Century hybrids, all of mid-October planting.

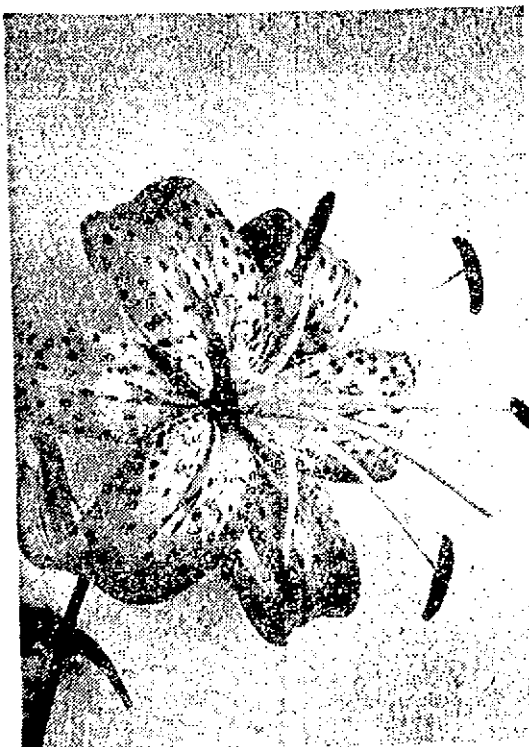
REGAL LILIES are borne in

terminal clusters on 3-to-5-foot stems, have dazzling white petals tinged with lilac-pink on the outside. Flowers are five inches across, six inches long.

The golden banded *Lilium auratum* is a glorious beauty when in bloom in August. Its huge white flowers, spotted

with crimson, have a yellow band the length of each segment.

Lilium speciosum rubrum, called the "showy lily" has gracefully reflexed petals, white suffused with rose-pink, spotted with crimson, in bloom in August and September.



Handsome Tiger Lily, although scentless, holds interest for its colorful petals.

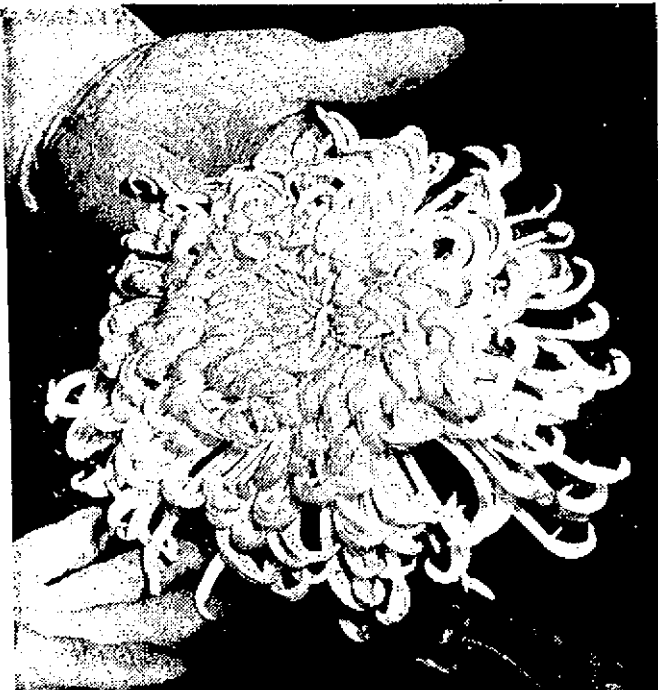


Regal lilies have trumpet-like blooms which often open to five inches across.



Lilium speciosum rubrum, known as "Showy Lily," has rose-pink, spotted flowers.

All-America Mums Bid for Favor



Chrysanthemums provide brilliant beauty for the fall garden scene. Plants should be set in the garden now.

By John Ronson

NOW IS the time to plant mums, and the knowing gardener who wants his home grounds (and his home, too!) to glow with the loveliest of fall colors will take first steps first and will decide now not only where to plant but also

what to plant. While there might be some question about where to plant, there can scarcely be a doubt about what to include in planting—the new All-America Mum winners. There are four of them, each distinctively different from the others and all distinguished by beautiful colors.

THE "HOW" OF MUM planting in general applies equally to the new All-Americas. In a word, it's easy. Mix with the soil about 25 per cent peat moss or rotted manure. Set plants 18 to 24 inches apart and firm the soil well around the roots. Water thoroughly. Mums should have at planting time about 3 lbs. of well balanced fertilizer for each 100 square feet of bed. When plants are 6 to 8 inches tall, pinch or cut back to 3 to 4 inches. This encourages low, bushy growth and eliminates premature buds. As the plant sends out new shoots pinch off the tips of these shoots. Continue to pinch off such tips until the first week in July when the plant should be permitted to grow and form buds. This pinching back enables the plant to develop good form and better flowers.

Here are brief descriptions of

the first four AAM winners for 1958:

EMPEROR—A blaze of golden light from top to bottom, opening from buds of bronze into the richest of bright yellows. When fully open, the flowers are a fine, clear, lemon-yellow. Blooms are generous in a very double, pinwheel rather than ball-shaped, effect. The plant is a vigorous grower, compact in shape and of medium height.

SHOWPIECE—A rich, sparkling royal rose color heightened by silvery center and petal reverses. Blossoms in such beauty are 4 to 5 inches across, full and shapely. They grow in sprays on 2 to 2½ foot stems, making ideal cutting material for the house.

BURNING BRONZE—Like the glow of an inner fire, a kind of mahogany-bronze laid over a lively scarlet base. The fully open flower is a medley of tangerine, bronze and orange. The flowers are neat, 2½-inch beauties, and come in abundance on a 2½-foot plant that provides fine cutting sprays.

RUBY KING—Rated by many as the best dark red cushion type mum available today. It

bears hundreds of bright, shining red flowers in fall which cover a low-growing plant (12-15 inches tall and 15-18 inches across).



Photo by the Author

Prune floribunda roses at point just below flowers.

Make Pruning Count

By Joe Littlefield

WISE gardeners and those who grow roses for flower show competition understand that roses must be fertilized regularly and watered generously when they need it if beautiful blossoms and an abundance of bloom are anticipated.

What some gardeners overlook is the proper method of cutting the blooms in order to have long-stemmed flowers for the succeeding crop. Fertilizing the plants helps, but more important is the right way to cut the stems.

When cutting first crop of spring flowers from hybrid tea roses that were pruned during their dormant season, cut the flower branches back to within three or four nodes (buds) of where the new branch grew out. If you cut the flower branch back to within a node or two of where it was previously cut, the remaining stub is not enough to encourage good branch development for the next crop of flowers.

NEWLY PLANTED bare-root hybrid tea rose flower branches should be cut short. Simply cut off the fresh flower or faded bloom just above the first bud below the flower head, by cutting the blossoms in this manner this year, you encourage the rose bush to develop into a good husky plant. Should you cut the flowers with long stems, you force the rose bush to grow low and stubby. After this year, cut the flower stems the same as for old established rose bushes. Remember, we are discussing hybrid tea roses.

Now, we're talking about floribunda bush roses. For these roses there's a different system of cutting the fresh flower heads or old blooms. Don't cut the flowers within the flower head mass. Instead, cut off the whole flower head mass to a node you feel helps to shape the bush. The node develops into a husky branch

topped with a large mass of lovely flowers.

THIS SYSTEM of cutting off fresh or faded flower helps to prune the floribunda rose bush the year 'round. At dormant rose pruning time, you don't prune these bushes the same as is done with hybrid tea roses. Then, you simply thin out close set branches, and remove to the base of the bush any old, woody canes, which have been replaced by new ones that grew during the summer.

Bare-root stock set out earlier but not yet sprouted may



When your camellias finish blooming, feed them with any good camellia fertilizer. Then apply a good mulch to protect the root structure during the hot, summer months. For your mulch, you can use leaf mold or steer manure, or, (and this is what I like best) the cow manure you buy in sacks. Spread it on in the form of a good, thick poultice, not less than two inches deep, so that the tender fiber roots do not dry out through the hot weather.

Don't spray camellias while they're blooming but at the end of the blooming season. It is of the utmost importance to spray them thoroughly and start them into the summer, clean. I recommend a light oil emulsion because this will eliminate tea scale, as well as spiders and mites. If you select an oil spray that contains a contact control, such as nicotine or pyrethrum, you will also destroy thrips and aphids and thus give your camellias a good start into the season.

be encouraged to grow, provided branches are still green. First, keep the soil around the plant moist; second, be sure the soil is tamped down firmly around the plant — sometimes the soil is too loose and air may get down to the roots; third, give the plant vitamin B-1 added to water once a week for five weeks.

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For Bold Effects, Try Cannas

Sunday, May 4, 1958

IF YOU WANT a smash of color that can be seen a mile away, then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area.

Southern California is one of the few regions in the United States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, cannot tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Until just a few years ago they were grown almost en-

By Bob Gilmore

tirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

THE COLORS run through vivid shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The rooted stock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical origin.

There are dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the

bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

IN THIS VICINITY cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet, and many varieties keep under 3½ feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids, you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little value. Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them from 18 to 24 inches apart.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden loam with liberal quantities of well-rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface, this condition providing excellent drainage of excess moisture.



Cannas are at their best when massed for a brilliant, bold effect in the garden, but should not be crowded.

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Time was when a fence was erected to keep livestock, pets and children in or marauders out. Fencing still serves the same purpose, but it also has added beauty to utility and has assumed new duties, i.e., wind protection, privacy and decorative qualities or for background flower or plant displays.

The 305 illustrations of this handy publication just about run the gamut of every type of fence imaginable. The text goes into detail on how to select a fence, how to choose the materials and build it, how to build and hang gates, how to preserve fences, some of the laws concerning fencing of property and pools and scores of other ideas.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 60)

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Living Beauty in Wax

By Gladys Diesing

LEAVES and flowers seemingly made of wax unmistakably identify the wax plant, Hoya Carnosa. The thick

leaves two to three inches in length first appear with a bronzy tint, turning green as they mature. The brown, almost

lifeless looking stem which rises from the leaves twists upward with the aid of sets of little feet set upon the stem at intervals. A little spur which develops along the stem eventually becomes a cluster of five-sided, pink buds which in turn open into waxy white flowers, centered with a pink five-pointed star. Flowers appear year after year on the same flower spur, so enjoy them on the plant instead of picking them if you wish a repeat performance.

The wax plant requires partial shade and a well-protected spot in which to grow. Since it is a slow-growing climber it makes a good container plant when given a trellis to climb upon. Then should a frosty night threaten, it can be moved to safety. The planter should be filled with a mixture of soil,

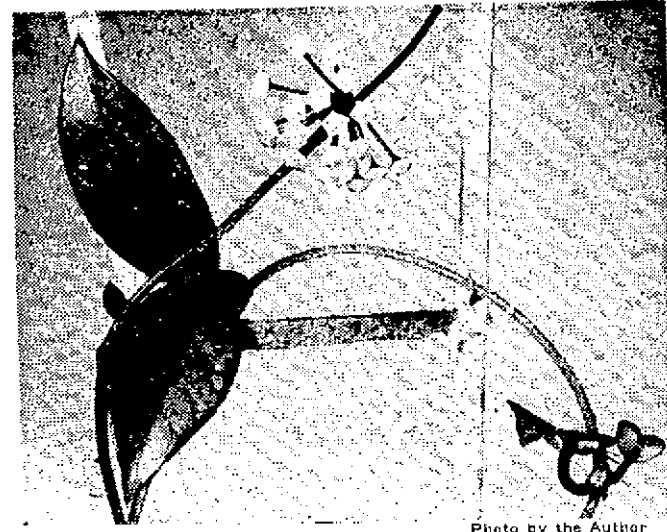


Photo by the Author

Small, five-sided, pink buds appear at intervals along the stem of wax plant; flowers are fragrant at night.

leaf mold and sand thus giving organic matter and good drainage. The plant cannot cope with soggy soil so the drainage is important. After a thorough

soaking the ground should be allowed to become rather dry before watering again. The plant seems to bloom best when pot-bound.



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GARNET ...

Mother's Day Gift Wrapped

Also various potted plants. Bring Mother in ... enjoy our beautiful display.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Landscaping planned to fit your individual needs. Layouts and designs furnished. We plant or you plant.

FREE ESTIMATES — BANK TERMS

We Give *2-N* Green Trading Stamps



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AND LANDSCAPING CO.

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RIVERDALE NURSERY— LOST OUR LEASE

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

ENDS WHEN STOCK IS SOLD

FABULOUS SAVINGS—NO GIMMICKS!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!

AZALEAS	ALL COLORS. 4" POT. REG. 1.25	23^c
OLEANDER	REG. 1.25	39^c
DICHONDRA SEED	GERMAIN'S KOLOR COAT	\$1⁵⁰ lb.
Philodendron Selloum	REG. 1.95	98^c
VERONICA	4 VARIETIES REG. 98c	39^c
BRAZILIAN PEPPER	REG. 1.25	39^c
ROSE BUSHES	REG. 1.25	69^c
CAMELLIAS	24" TO 30". REG. 1.95	79^c
New Zealand Flax	BRONZE ONLY 5-GAL.—REG. 3.95	\$1⁹⁵
PYRACANTHA	RED BERRIED—1-GAL. 3-FT. TALL—REG. 1.25	89^c
BIRD OF PARADISE	5-GAL. REG. 6.50	\$3⁵⁰
Chinese or Burford Holly	REG. 1.50	38^c

RIVERDALE NURSERY
6755 ATLANTIC AVE.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ARTESIA STREET

A Value Out of This World!
Huge Ornamental Trees
 Yes! Up to 16 ft. tall!
 Silver Maple! Texas
 Umbrellal! Pink Lo-
 cast! Catalpas! Chi-
 nese Elms! Fruitless
 Mulberry! Weeping Willow!
\$4.97

Our great loss is your gain! Save!
Choice Hyb. Camellias
 REG. 2.50 VALUES!
 Drastic price cuts on
 many of America's
 favorite varieties in
 every conceivable
 color! Don't miss it!
97c

Value to Set the Town Talking!
Fine Ornamental Shrubs
 Such popular plants
 as: Myrtus Compact-
 tal! Mock Orange!
 Ligustrum Texanum!
 Saxatragia! Vibur-
 num Suspensum!
 Reg. 1.25
 Values
57c

ALGERIAN IVY IN FLATS
 REG. 5.00 VALUE! Truly a gor-
 geous ground cover! 100 choice,
 lush growing plants to
 the flat!
2.47
DICHONDRA IN FLATS
 A tightly packed cover!
 1000's of plants to the flat.
57c

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EVERY PLANT, SHRUB, TREE IS SACRIFICED TO CLOSE OUT! SAVE! WE'RE GREATLY OVERSTOCKED! IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE SELL OUT A LARGE PART OF THIS BEAUTIFUL STOCK JUST AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE! IN ORDER TO BE ASSURED OF A QUICK, POSITIVE SELLING ACTION WE HAVE CUT-SLASHED PRICES WITHOUT MERCY! NOW IS YOUR RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY PRIME, LUSH-GROWING STOCK AT COST! NEAR COST! BELOW WHOLESALE COST! AT STRAIN'S NURSERY YOU'LL FIND THE FINEST, MOST LUSH-GROWING NURSERY STOCK IN THIS ENTIRE AREA! EVERY PLANT, SHRUB, TREE, SHOWS THE PROFESSIONAL CARE OF SKILLED NURSEYMEN! NOW! YOU CAN BUY THIS PRIME STOCK AT PRICES SO LOW THEIR IMPACT WILL FAIRLY ROCK THIS AREA! IT'S TRULY THE BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES! ALL SALES ARE FINAL! PRICES GOOD ONLY THRU MAY.

HYDRANGEAS
 Reg. \$1.25. LUSH GREEN,
 FULL OF BUDS **67c**

Philodendron Selloum
 Reg. 2.50 vals. The hardest of all
 giant cut-leaf philoden-
 drons! Critically slashed! **1.27**

Hawaiian Tree Fern Roots
 The most beautiful fern in all the
 world! Huge, light green lacy
 leaves that stretch high to the
 skies! These are drastically re-
 duced!
 Reg. 67c Reg. 87c Reg. 1.27
 2.00 3.00 4.00

AZALEAS AS LOW AS **29c**
 We must sell out all of these
 excellent plants for patio plant-
 ers or landscaping at terrific loss!
 Assorted Ferns, Must Go
 Reg. vals. to 2.00. Many choice
 indoor and outdoor **77c**
 varieties! Save!

Beautiful Dracaena Palms
 Reg. 1.50 vals. Yuccalike fronds
 that grow on a driftwood-
 like stalk! Value! **67c**
BIRDS OF PARADISE
 Reg. 2.50 vals. Ever-wanted Re-
 ginas—the prolific bloom-
 er way below cost! **1.47**

FLOWERING HIBISCUS
 Reg. 1.25 vals. All the wanted va-
 rieties! Double reds, pinks,
 golds! Single reds & pinks!
 Meyer Dwarf Lemons
 Reg. 1.50 vals. Also Rangpur
 Dwarf limes! Both bear
 delicious full size fruit! **77c**

Popular Oleander Trees
 Reg. 1.60 vals. For shrubs,
 hedges! White, red, dou-
 ble pinks! Save 1/3 **47c**
Washingtonia Fan Palms
 Reg. 2.50 size. California's most
 wanted palm! Still, wide
 fans! Cocoa-brown trunks! **67c**

SACRIFICE

CLOVER SEED
 Reg. 1.50. Perfect to mix
 with Dichondra **79c**

Mixed Blade Grass Seed
 Reg. 1.25. Clover, blue
 grass, fescue! No rye! **77c**

LUSH FUCHSIAS
 Reg. 1.25. Scores of up-
 right or hanging varieties! **67c**

PYRACANTHA
 Reg. 1.25. Huge, red
 clusters of berries! **67c**

A Value You Can't Afford to Miss!
CHOICE TROPICAL SHRUBS
 REG. 1.25 VALUES!
 Large gorgeous waxy-leaf acan-
 thus, aralias and lat-
 shederas! Perfect for
 tropical shade plant-
 ing in modern settings!
47c

Vivid Red Blossoms! Save 50c!
Callistemon Bottle Brush
 REG. 1.25 VALUE! One of South-
 ern California's most popular
 plants! Brilliant red
 flowers shaped just
 like a bottle
 brush
 5-GALLON SIZE! Reg. \$3.99 \$2.77
67c

DICHONDRA SEED
 Reg. 1.50. Shaker can.
 1/4 lb. **57c**

SUNSHINE PEAT MOSS
 Reg. 6.80.
 Huge 5 1/2 cu. ft. **4.77**

Save! Aucuba Gold-Dust
 Reg. 1.50. Rich green
 leaves, speckled gold! **77c**

LUSH RUBBER TREES
 A value sensation! Large rich
 green waxy leaves! For
 inside or outside planting!
1.27

A Gorgeous Mantle of Blossoms!
HARDY SUN AZALEAS
 Reg. 2.00 vals. Blooming in all
 their blazing glory! Rich purples!
 Fuchsias! Reds! Pinks! Whites!
 Values to set the whole
 town talking! **97c**

It's a Sensational Super Value!
PROSTRATE JUNIPERS
 REG. 1.50 VALUES! Beautiful
 spreading branches that grow
 spreading close to the
 ground! Tams—true
 prostrate! Pfitzer
 semi-prostrate! **87c**
 5-GALLON SIZE! Reg. \$4.95 \$2.97

WANTED BEDDING PLANTS
 REG. 45c VALUES! Stocks! Snap!
 Sweet Alyssum! Asters! **19c**
 Zinnias, etc. doz.
 REG. 60c VALUES! Penstemon!
 Dusty Miller! Verbenas! Sweet
 Williams! Daisies! **29c**
 Lobelia, etc. doz.

5-GAL. PATENTED ROSES!
 REG. 4.00 VALUES! The latest
 varieties! Huge 3-year-old stock!
 Every wanted
 color! **2.17**
CLIMBING ROSES
 REG. 4.45 VALUES! Multiple run-
 ners! Staked! Wanted **2.97**
 varieties!

A Value Beyond Conception!
 Save 93c
Gorgeous Rose Bushes
 Reg. 1.50 vals. Over 500 to
 choose from! Every conceivable
 variety! Well established in
 gallon cans! Act now! **57c**

Green the Year 'Round!
 Drastically Cut!
EVERGREEN SHADE TREES
 REG. VALS. TO 5.00! Sensational
 buys! Beautiful, large evergreen
 Elms! Evergreen Ash!
 Black Acacias! Silk
 Oak! Hundreds to
 choose from **2.77**

Plant Them Now for Best Results!
Bearing Size Fruit Trees
 REG. 4.00 VALUES! All ready to
 plant now.
 Peaches! Plums! Ap-
 ples! Cherries! Noc-
 tatinas! Pearls! Figs!
 Almonds, etc. **2.27**

STRAIN'S NURSERY
 15601 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF CENTER **PARAMOUNT**

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 47



Photo by the Author

There's sock in stock, as motorboating fans will find in today's stock outboard regatta at Marine Stadium.

BOAT TALK

What Recession?

By Bob Ruskauft

PAIN, they say, is so hard to remember, because you are so happy the instant the hurt is gone.

Thinking back to the Great Depression which some are prone to look back upon with worry even now, one remembers:

1—A cartoonist who started the \$5 climb with a strip called Apple Mary (now changed to Mary WORTH); 2—15-cent beer (by the quart); 3—a western bank that went south with a couple of ours, plus 4—living through it, and being at least as well-off ever since.

So, today, with the boys of the row doing an intelligent You Auto Buy Now presentation and others joining the Fight Recession attitude, this piece of miscellaneous information picked up just the other day might be of some interest:

A SURVEY of nationwide boating for the first three months of this year has indicated that retail sales will be something over \$100,000,000 greater than in 1957.

In other words, it will top two billion dollars.

The report, made by Ralph Klieforth, president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, is based on a twofold survey of actual accomplishment:

(1) Within the manufacturing and trade phase of the boat industry and (2) on sales orders achieved at the 14 major boat shows, which have been conducted over the nation since the first of this year.

NICE FIGURES are nice things, wherever you bump into them. Hence a few others in line with the above optimistic situation, can't be harmful.

The winter-spring boat shows broke all previous box office records, with a combined attendance in excess of 2,000,000.

According to Klieforth's report "orders and floor sales ran from 4 to 14 per cent greater than the previous year."

The April report continued: "Outboard motor manufacturers are predicting as much as a

20 per cent increase in production over 1957. Some boat plants are currently running 33 per cent ahead of last year's schedules."

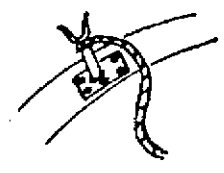
Since an over-all industry gain of but 5 per cent will send 1958 sales soaring over that two-billion mark for the first time in boating history, this now-greatest recreational sport in the nation (35,000,000 participants, they say, in 1957 as against 25,000,000 in bowling, itself a pretty fair league), can ask with some current authority:

What recession?

BOAT HOOKS: Along the same lines—one of the greatest fleets of speedboats seen on Marine Stadium is expected to compete in today's big stock outboard regatta, starting at noon. Also, the greatest armada of yachts ever assembled are at Todos Santos Bay today—or will be there Monday to help celebrate Mexico's Cinco de Mayo at finish of the Newport-Ensenada sailing race. Another record—293 entries, it was; greatest in any ocean yachting event in the world. Very repressing!

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



ROWLOCKS

The easiest way to hang on to an oarlock is to splice the lanyard around its neck and fasten the end to a seat riser or an eye under the thwart.

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

One of Compton's oldest construction companies

Offers for Your Inspection

One, Two or Three-Bedroom Model Homes, Duplex and Two-Story Income Units

Exclusive but Not Expensive

We Build From Your Plans or Ours

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For all your CANVAS NEEDS

In the Long Beach Harbor District
1342 West 11th
HEmlock 7-6524
HAL COON

Silt-rite SAILMAKERS

see the **HAMILTON BEACH**
"Light. Look. Cleaner"

Page 23 PARADE

F. M. THOMAS
1639 E. Artesia St.
GA 3-5421

Beautiful Homes

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, April 27, 1958

BANQUET ROOM

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE



753 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

EVERETT BOYETTE'S

CHARCOAL BROILER

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES

- FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS

Dinners — 5 P. M. - 1 P. M.
Cocktails from 4 P. M. to 2 A. M.

DON LEE ELLIS
at the Organ

Phone HE 4-2894

meet your host



IVALOU JONES
It Isn't Little

Caricature by Milt Reppert

HAROLD A. JONES and his wife Ivalou — two of the nicest people you'll ever meet — have done it again. And their Friday night patrons love them for it.

For the convenience of Friday night shoppers (and also the store clerks), the Joneses have added an innovation to the menu in their Dining Room at 120 E. 5th St. They now continue their moderately-priced luncheon menu into the evening. This extended item is called the "Little Dinner"—but it's anything but little.

Served from 4 to 8 p.m. (Fridays only), the Little Dinner offers the following large variety of freshly-prepared entrees: Choice eastern short ribs of beef, \$1.35; chicken fried steak, \$1.55; meat loaf, \$1.35; Jones' famed roast sirloin of beef, \$1.65; lamb shanks, \$1.55; broiled baby beef liver, \$1.55; pork tenderloin, \$1.55; broiled U. S. eastern choice top sirloin, \$2.25; mixed sea food plate (scallop, shrimp, sea bass), \$1.55; halibut, \$1.55; salmon, \$1.55; shrimp, \$1.65 and scallops, \$1.65.

THE PRICE includes all of the following, making the Little Dinner quite a generous affair: Choice of tossed salad, soup du jour or chilled juice; French fried, baked, mashed or au gratin potatoes; two more vegetables, basket of numerous hot rolls including blueberry muffins, choice of beverage, and choice of dessert. Those desserts, by the way, are fabulous, including all kinds of fancy pies baked in the Jones' oven, scrumptious parfaits, fresh layer cakes, numerous ice creams, sherbets and puddings.

Also on Friday nights Mr. and Mrs. Jones feature steaks broiled on the restaurant's new broiler. These are served a la carte or on the big family dinner. All are \$2.50 a la carte, even the big 16-ounce T-bone, 12-ounce filet mignon and 12-to-14-ounce New York Cut. The price includes salad (chosen from the assortment of 14), potato, beverage and hot basket of rolls.

Closed Saturdays, the Dining Room and adjacent cafeteria are open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.—**TEDD THOMEX.**

Melody COVE

BANQUET ROOM • MODERN • 40

SUNDAY DINNER
SERVED
2-10 P. M.

1904 SANTA FE

SPECIAL STEAK \$1.75 DINNER

HE 4-3355

Live it Up! at the TALK O' THE TOWN

3980 E. OCEAN

- Good Food • Good Spirits
- Good Company

KEITH CARYER, entertaining nightly

Jack's Corsican Room

5430 E. SECOND ST. NAPLES

Luxurious Dining Room for the Smartest in Dining Pleasure

BOB MOREAU
at the Organ

Geneva 3-9506
CLOSED MONDAY

Eldorado RESTAURANT

HA 1-2122

- LUNCH
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

Entertainment Nightly

SPRING ST. at STUDEBAKER

Francis MANHATTAN

CLOSED MONDAY

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Arnold's FARM HOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK

CLOSED Mondays

Vivian Lains

No Cover No Minimum

For Group Entertaining

Luxurious Private Room

Delicious Food, Dancing, Entertainment

HE 4-1051 • FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

A Delightful Dining Experience awaits you at

Mon's

"The Food Host of the Coast"

Ample, Easy-to-get-to Parking

2116 PACIFIC
HE 6-3776

BOB CROW'S CHINESE FOOD

STEAK COCKTAILS Chicken

FOOD TO GO

HELEN DELL at the Organ

503 W. WILLOW • GA 4-9213

Andy's Hot Cafe

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

643 1/2 PINE

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

EL PATIO CAFE

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

3502 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days

VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

Wonderful Meals in a Jewel of a Seashore Setting

THE Captain's Inn

LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY

GE 6-1538

Serving the Finest

PRIME RIB—STEAKS SEA FOOD

GAY NINETIES

CHILDREN WELCOME

EARL KRAUSE at the Piano and Colliepe

2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 5 P.M.

For Directions Phone GA 7-3216

Ricart's RESTAURANT

Dinners Daily 5-11, Sun., 4-10

MEN... did you know Ricart's is open for Luncheon on Mondays, 11:30-2:00

Luncheon served Monday thru Friday—Men only.

4363 Atlantic GA 4-3130

RAY'S HUT

CARSON at ORANGE

- BEEF BURGERS
- HOMEMADE PIES
- DINNERS

"Worth Stopping for"

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD

BILL CLARK at the piano

Hoefly's

Open 7 days a week

4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
GE 4-9465

Pierpoint RESTAURANT

Excellent seafood

PIERPOINT LANDING
LONG BEACH
PH. HE 5-3293

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

nationally known for

FRIED CHICKEN

- ★ COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- ★ BANQUET ROOM

Open daily from 4:30 P.M. Sundays from 12 noon to 10:00 P.M.

EATONS

700 EAST 45TH ST. • GA 2-2160

Pat's Clover Room

Delicious LUNCHEONS DINNERS COCKTAILS

4132 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD

Chicken Pie SHOP

737 PINE... HE 2-1419

THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT MEAL" IN LONG BEACH... THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

RESTAURANT • DELICATESSEN
CATERING—Serving Daily, Sundays, Too! 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Air Conditioned

LUMBER

- FOR
- COMFORT
 - HEALTH
 - SECURITY



Leroy Williams

Leroy Williams, President of Le Mar Products, General Building Contractors, is shown giving instructions to the George T. Wiley drafting and design department. This new contractor and consumer service incorporates customer ideas and suggestions with new products and latest methods. This department will make available to contractors and home owners alike, a low-cost drafting and design service.



KAY EVANS

Most outstanding among the twelve ways to pay at George T. Wiley Lumber Company, according to Kay Evans of the credit department, is our revolving charge account. This way of paying, recently new to lumber companies, enables the customer to purchase continuously and pay monthly, taking as long as six months to pay. Recently, the George T. Wiley Lumber Company has added another new convenient plan for California veterans who are purchasing their homes under the Cal Vet loan program. Through our new financing arrangements, Cal Vets may make improvements and additions to their homes by obtaining as much as \$3500.00 for five years with easy monthly payments. Come in any time and ask us about the many easy ways to pay for your home improvements.

George T. Wiley

George T. Wiley, President, says that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company will help you to combine the most desirable things on earth . . . Comfort, Health and Security in your home. Our specialized remodeling service includes helpful pointers from trained remodeling engineers, expert advice on the use of materials, modern displays, convenient personalized financing, lowest prices, and top quality materials. The George T. Wiley Lumber Company has the direct cooperation of a large number of building artisans and contractors who are bonded as a group. Our draftsmen and salesmen will visit your home to offer helpful suggestions and collect your ideas to be interpreted and transposed into workable plans and specifications. Mr. Wiley also states that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company specializes in all the materials for the home builder including moulding, lumber, plywood, redwood, hardwoods, cabinet lumber and materials, hardware, windows, doors and hundreds of other products. The consumer is assured of top quality name products. Only the best is carried in our tremendous inventory—Dutch Boy Paints, Johns-Manville Products, Schlage Locks and Weyerhaeuser Lumber.



Joe Schlotzhauer,

Joe Schlotzhauer, Remodeling Engineer, says, "The cost of replacing old windows with these beautiful new louver windows is exceptionally low." Outstanding features of the louver window are: finger-tip control and adaptability to your present window opening without alteration. Many other additional features including more light and air, make this window practical as well as convenient.

Example
30"x36"
window **\$1427**



Bob Griesinger,

TERRAFLEX FLOOR TILE

is so desirable — because it stays first-day fresh for years, a damp mopping keeps it spot and stain. Easy to cut and install. Handsome styles and beautiful decorator colors. Defies dirt, grime, kitchen oils and grease. Shine it with a damp mop. Let me show you how to install Terraflex the easy way. The cost is low and you may charge it. Ask for free estimate.



Bob Marks

Bob Marks, General Manager of the George T. Wiley Lumber Company, stresses a new, important phase in merchandising better homes and home improvements through a closely related lumber dealer and contractor service. He points out important services that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company has available for the contractor.



There are numerous ways in which a contractor's customer may take advantage of our new low cost drafting service. Our thoroughly trained sales representatives understand completely the intricate contractor service problems and are always eager to help. The George T. Wiley Lumber Company is continuously adding new displays and making available to contractor customers samples & information on new products. Mr. Marks cordially invites any contractor to come in and discuss this new contractor service with him.



Harvey Terry

With many years of experience in the lumber industry, recommends

Johns-Manville ROOFING

because the consumer can depend upon John Mansville roofing to meet every requirement of design, color, beauty and protection.

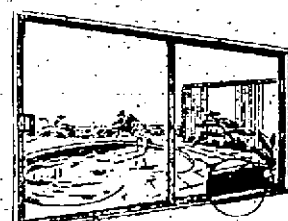
BUY NOW FROM US LESS **10%**



Dick Deininger, Purchasing Agent, recommends Wiley's

ROLLING GLASS DOORS

because they are sturdy extra heavy all-aluminum. Easy to install, com-



pletely weather-stripped. Price includes selected glass and full size sliding aluminum screen door. 8-Foot De Luxe Model

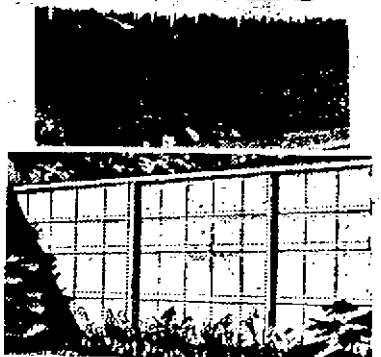
\$116.50



Andy Schneider

Yard Foreman at the George T. Wiley Lumber Company personally supervises the loading of each truck. Materials for building the many types of redwood fences are carefully selected to give the customer a real value in fencing.

REDWOOD FENCES



ALWAYS OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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Independent • *Press*
Telegram

Parade

A high-school principal defends
'old-fashioned' education . . .

I run a strict school

page 8

ALSO: A new Florida vacation . . .
Anne Frank's diary on the screen
. . . Kids' baseball without tears



May 4, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

American dress at the Brussels Fair see page 24



THE AUTHOR, now 74, is famed as the "Last of the Red Hot Mommas." Here she sings at the El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas.

I'll always remember...

The hit that flopped

by SOPHIE TUCKER

On June 21, 1909, I learned the most important lesson of my life. It was this: No matter how talented you are, you get nowhere in life if people resent you.

I had just been signed by Florenz Ziegfeld to appear in his famous *Follies*. Ziegfeld was paying me \$100 a week, twice what I had earned in burlesque. This was my big opportunity, and I was determined to make the most of it.

I went to Irving Berlin, an old friend, and had him write special songs for me. I rehearsed for eight weeks, but no one connected with the show, including Mr. Ziegfeld, paid the slightest attention to me.

Then the cast went to Atlantic City for a tryout. On opening night, June 21, I sang my numbers and stopped the show cold. I was such a tremendous success that the stars of the show were furious.

That night Mr. Ziegfeld sent for me. He told me that the stars objected to my special numbers, that I'd sprung a surprise on them, that henceforth I would be

restricted to one number. My part was cut to nothing.

At first I was resentful. But gradually I realized that resentment was the cause of my trouble — other people's resentment.

I decided then and there that I would become so unique a standout that others never would feel I was competing against them. I therefore developed an off-beat rhythm style in which I sang behind the tempo of the music. I dressed in the most individual — and expensive — costumes I could afford. I also made it a point to ingratiate myself with audiences. Whenever I played clubs, I mixed with the audience after the show. I learned that to get along in show business being liked was almost as valuable as uniqueness, and more valuable than talent.

This also is true of life. People who rise to the top are not afraid of being different. But they make it a point to have their difference pleasing, rather than competitive.

On Parade

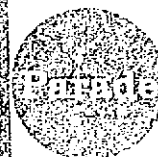
Here's a nice letter from J. Allicia Fenton of St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I enjoy PARADE each Sunday, but the March 16 issue takes the cake. It's all so good it doesn't seem right to pick out one thing. The cartoons were especially good." Thanks, Mrs. Fenton. For more cartoons, see p. 35.

Remember the picce (also March 16) on Charlie Hughes of Baxter, Tenn., who each morning wakes his neighbors with a bugle? Mr. Hughes, 64 and unmarried, also writes us. "I have received a lot of letters from widow women in New York and California and all states between," he notes, not without pride.

One more letter, this one from Jane Madison of St. Louis: "I enjoy Lloyd Shearer's articles and the pictures of the glamorous stars he writes about. But what does he look like?" Below is Shearer (r.) chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank during preparation of his story on pp. 28-31. OK, Miss Madison?



Today PARADE welcomes Eleanor Darnton to its masthead (below). Former Women's Editor of the New York Times, Mrs. Darnton has had wide journalistic experience, is the mother of two teen-age sons.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

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Happy vacation to you and your dog!



TRUST: Reward your dog's trust and companionship with Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat *



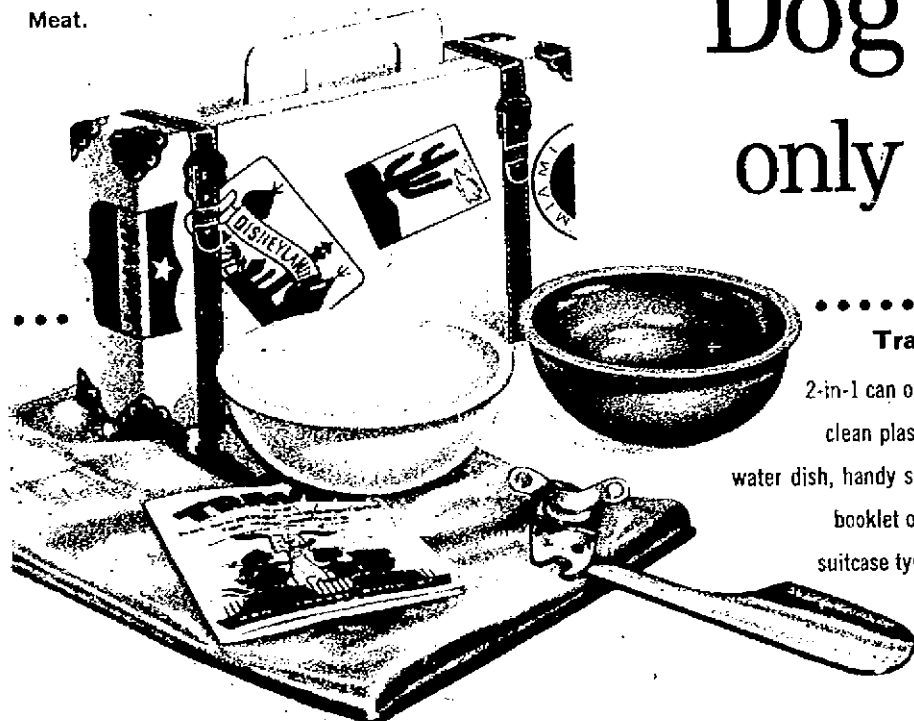
*made from the steaks, chops and roasts of U. S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat.

Keep him healthy on Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat* and make it easy for yourself with this

"Dog Along" travel kit

only \$1⁰⁰

with 6 Ken-L-Ration labels, or one box top or bag bottom from either Ken-L-Meat or Ken-L-Treats



Travel Kit includes:

2-in-1 can opener and scoop, easy to clean plastic feeding bowl, durable water dish, handy serving mat, Ken-L-Foods booklet of "Travel Tips," compact suitcase type kit. Everything in one convenient easy-to-carry suitcase type kit.

USE THIS COUPON TO GET YOUR "DOG-ALONG" KIT

Please send me _____ (write in number of kits you desire) "Dog-Along" travel kits. For each kit I enclose \$1.00 and 6 Ken-L-Ration labels or 1 box top or bag bottom from either Ken-L-Meat or Ken-L-Treats.

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Mail this coupon with \$1.00 and your label or box top to: Ken-L-Products, Box 6103, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only while supplies last in continental U. S. and Possessions. Void where prohibited, regulated or taxed.

get rid of weeds— roots and all!



Hose attachment
makes weeding easy

OXALIS —
tenacious, "spiked"
taproot

PLANTAIN
persistent side
roots



DANDELION
long branching
root



CHICKWEED
fast-spreading
tentacles



MORNING GLORY
creeping network
of roots

It's easy with WEED-B-GON



Weeds killed with WEED-B-GON don't grow back. Hormone ingredients 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T force weeds to grow old and die from the roots up. Tough weeds may take two applications but you don't bend over once. Use ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose—weeding is easy as watering. Economical, too—lawn weed control costs less than two cents per 100 sq. ft.

**WEED-B-GON roots out poison oak and
poison ivy... certain other weeds, too!**

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California Spray-Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.

U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.: B-GON



As an Army cadet, Prince Juan (r. of priest) takes part in a military ceremony.

HOW ABOUT IT, GIRLS...

Is this Prince Charming?



STRIKING FIGURE: Standing tall and erect, the Prince "presents arms" at Army review.

Europe's most eligible bachelor will be in the U.S. this week. His Royal Highness, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y de Borbon, is to arrive as a cadet on a Spanish training ship at Annapolis, Md., then spend three days in Washington and three in New York.

This is the 20-year-old Prince's first trip outside Europe. Diplomatic circles regard him as the probable next King of Spain. His father, Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg, is the current Pretender, but speculation is that Generalissimo Franco will name the son first King of the restored monarchy.

Prince Juan, "Juanito" to his close friends, is a direct descendant of Britain's Queen Victoria. Tall and husky (6'2", 175 lbs.), he has blond, curly hair, broad shoulders, an infectious sense of humor. He speaks fluent English, French, Italian, German and, of course, Spanish. He's an expert horseman, likes sailing and skeet shooting.

Sea, Air, Then Land

A 1957 graduate of Spain's "West Point," young Juan is a second lieutenant in the Army. Now taking naval training, he's slated for pilot training in Spain's Air Academy. After these rigorous cadet courses he will begin his university studies. Spanish authorities, conscious of his probable future as King, have determined to give him long, intensive schooling.

Despite his royal background, Prince Juan receives no favored treatment at Spain's military training schools. His typical day begins at 6:15 a.m., ends with compulsory lights-out at 10 p.m.

During his Washington visit he will be the Spanish Ambassador's honored guest at a gala fete, one of the high lights of the social season. Capital bigwigs and dignitaries have been wangling invitations for their daughters to meet the Prince during his stay. Presumably he's fair game. Despite scores of rumors linking him romantically with eligible young ladies, friends insist his heart is free.—FRED BLUMENTHAL

"Any corn flakes go over big with me...
as long as they're
Post Toasties"



Seems like they just don't make bowls big enough for
Post Toasties corn flakes. Maybe it's that nice sweet
corn flavor. Pour yourself a bowlful—you'll love 'em!



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

A 5-step plan to conquer cancer



by **SEN. CHARLES E. POTTER**

The author (L.), a Michigan Republican, is a member of the Senate subcommittee on health, education and welfare. As such he regularly hears testimony of U.S. health experts. His own experience with injury is well known to Americans. In 1945, as an infantry officer in France, he was badly wounded, had both legs amputated.

IN THE TIME it takes you to read this page, cancer will kill one American man, woman or child.

Cancer figures in my own political career, for I am filling the seat left vacant by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, a great statesman struck down by the terrible disease.

Since his death in 1951, the U.S. Senate has lost Brien McMahon, Robert A. Taft and Matthew Neely to cancer. Millions of lesser known, but equally loved, victims add to the long, heartbreaking list.

Still the death toll mounts. Last year 250,000 Americans died of cancer. This year the figure will be 255,000. This year, too, 550,000 of us will learn for the first time that we have cancer.

Hardly a day passes that I do not ask myself: Is there anything that we — as a nation — can do to hasten the day when cancer is brought under control?

The answer is an unequivocal yes! We can speed the cures for the various lethal forms of cancer if we mobilize our efforts wisely. It will take two things, money and scientific organization.

True, the Federal Government (through the National Cancer Institute), the American Cancer Society and other agencies already spend about \$100,000,000 a year on cancer research and supporting work. But that is far from enough.

For a single year, that total represents about 1/30 of what we, as a nation, bet on horses — and less than 1 per cent of what we spend for liquor.

The Present Needs

I would like to propose a five-point program to accelerate the battle to conquer cancer. To that end, I believe we must commit our total resources *now*.

First, a "cancer summit meeting" should be called at once. Top health officials of the U.S., the Soviet Union and other nations should meet immediately, and regularly thereafter, to pool knowledge. Combining the efforts of all nations will hasten the inevitable day of victory.

Second, we should attack the shortage of scientific manpower and research facilities which are prime limiting factors in an all-out fight against cancer.

Third, the National Cancer Institute, in addition to its research grants, should be authorized to provide university scholarships to selected students. The scholarships would be given in return for specified terms of service in cancer research after graduation.

Fourth, the Institute should be authorized to bor-

row scientific personnel from industry and from other private agencies.

Fifth, the Institute should be empowered to grant funds for renovation of obsolete cancer laboratories and for the erection of modern structures.

These steps would do a great deal to speed results against cancer. Of course, much progress already has been made. Today, for example, one of three persons attacked by cancer can be saved. Contrast this with the figure of a generation ago: only one in seven.

Still, the causes of the disease are unknown. Cancer scientists still are seeking a grain of sand in the desert. The search leads through biology, chemistry, physics. Each aspect of life must be probed to discover the mysterious laws which govern the growth of the cell, the basic unit of life.

Gambling in No Man's Land

Thus, research leads deeper and deeper into the unknown in an effort to find why certain cells run wild in the malignant state called cancer. As one scientist has said, "In cancer research, you walk into a no man's land where the road signs are few and the darkness is heavy."

At times, to cast the necessary light, you must gamble. You must travel down expensive research avenues in quest of the ultimate answers.

That is what Russia did to launch the first earth satellite. Russia gambled with Sputnik — and won.

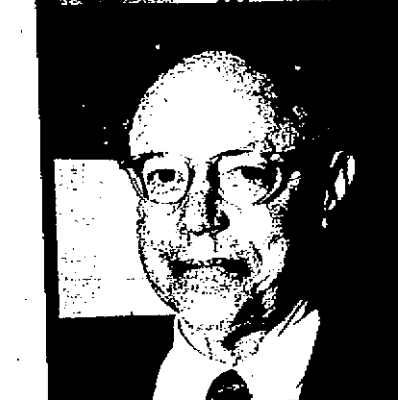
Gambling, expensive gambling, may be necessary to speed cancer research. Until we can say that we are employing every weapon against the vicious killer, we have not begun to fight.

Building an army of creative scientists does not come cheaply. Nor does expansion of our medical plant. Nor does the necessary communications campaign to reach our people through schools and all the mass media. But we are a rich nation. We can afford these things.

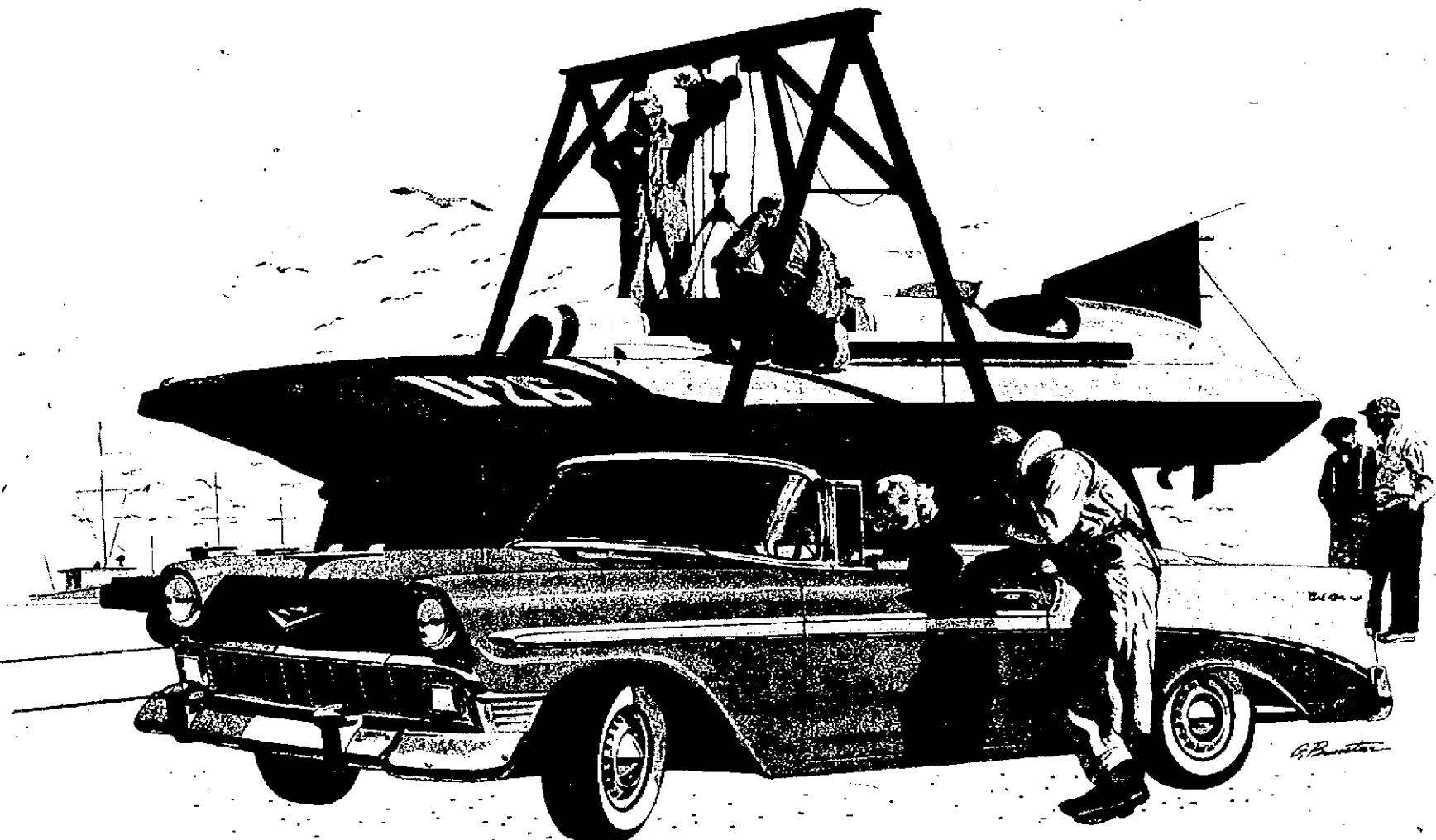
A nation which has solved many of the mysteries of atomic energy, which found the cure for polio and gave it to the world, surely can unravel the mysteries of cancer. Such a scientific breakthrough certainly will touch the hearts of millions the world over and remind them once again that American science is devoted to peace.

We know that the weight of scientific evidence points, sooner or later, to the conquest of cancer.

It must be sooner. It can be sooner.



U.S. SENATE cancer victims in the past seven years include (top to bottom) Vandenberg, Neely, Taft and McMahon.



Reconditioned for performance

Volume trade-ins on '58 Chevis make possible bigger selections and bigger savings. Late model OK Used Cars with fewer miles on the speedometer mean more miles of shipshape performance. Here's why:



EXPERT INSPECTION

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RECONDITIONED FOR PERFORMANCE

In addition, every OK Used Car is reconditioned by your Chevrolet dealer for performance. His trained experts use only the most modern equipment to do the job of reconditioning properly.



RECONDITIONED FOR SAFETY

Safety is another important OK factor: Every car your Chevrolet dealer takes in trade is gone over from bumper to bumper to assure customers that his cars are as dependable as they are good looking.



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You get value, plus. Each car is restored so beautifully you'd think it would have to cost much more. Volume trading on new Chevrolets means extra savings—makes OK Used Cars greater values.



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And when you buy a reconditioned OK Used Car, you can take it for granted the car you're buying will live up to what is said about it. After all, your Chevrolet dealer's reputation depends on that.



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The signature on the written warranty that is given with every OK Used Car is further evidence that your Chevrolet dealer believes in the car you buy. Stop in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

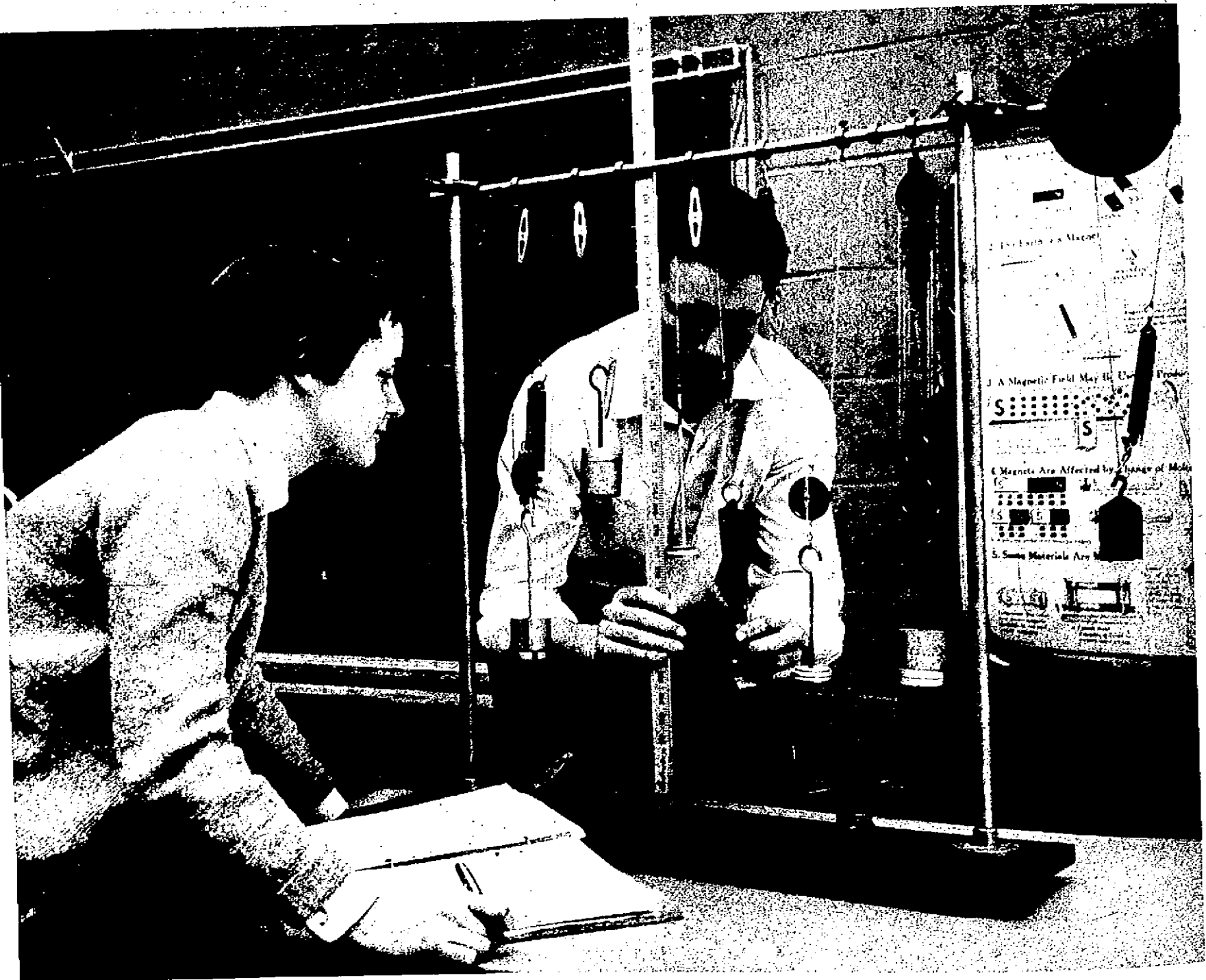


MAY 4, 1958

Parade

I RUN A STRICT

This Long Island principal believes in hard work, high standards and



Physics students Pat Starret and Allen Olson work an experiment with pulleys at Babylon, N.Y. High. Note concrete walls — Babylon spends its money on laboratories.

SCHOOL

an 'old-fashioned' education

by CYRUS L. OYER

BABYLON, N.Y.

In New York City not long ago, a high-school student stood before Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz. The judge was staggered to learn that the boy was unable to spell some of the simple words on his junior-high diploma.

And in a Midwestern college, the director of admissions shook his head in perplexity. A number of freshmen, he had discovered, thought Theodore Roosevelt was president before the Civil War.

You probably have heard similar stories about poorly educated youngsters. But you won't find any of this among the students at my school. That's because this institution is run with a firm belief in the old-fashioned virtues, including hard work and discipline.

When my boys and girls receive their diplomas, they have a hard core of knowledge in the arts, the sciences and the humanities. They have learned how to study. They have learned how to think. And they can spell the words on their diplomas.

Otherwise, I can tell you, they don't graduate.

Now why am I sounding off like this? You are hearing much talk these post-Sputnik days about "soft" American high schools, about the teaching of so-called trivia, about the lack of emphasis on science and mathematics.

Some of this unquestionably is true. I've heard that a few schools actually offer credit for corridor duty and library assistance. At one school, time is devoted to discussing clothes—how to pick them and how to wear them. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said recently that half our high schools offer no modern foreign language, 33 per cent no intermediate algebra, 43 per cent no physics and 20 per cent no plane geometry.

Clearly, many schools can stand tightening and overhauling.

"My School Is Typical"

But the impression has gotten around that *all* high schools are shameful wastes of time. The feeling is growing that secondary education is just one woe of a social experience and previous little else.

This is not only false but dangerous.

I ought to know. I have been a school principal 22 years and I know many schools which believe in high, rigid, exacting standards. My school, Babylon High, is just one. It's typical of a good many others.

Our school is in a village 35 miles east of New York City—not wealthy, not poor, just average. You'll find no imported marble or expensive paneling in our corridors. We believe in spending money on libraries and laboratories. We want the best. And we

want the best from our students. We believe the way to get it is to be strict in four main areas:

1) *Homework.* We believe in it. We don't accept the notion that a youngster should do all his studying at school and be left free the rest of the day to follow his own inclinations. I've heard claims that this produces a more "rounded" individual. If it does, it also is certain to create a pretty thinly educated one.

For every 40 minutes of class work, a student at Babylon High is assigned 40 minutes of homework. On the average, a youngster must do between three and four hours of preparation a night.

An unprepared student stays late to make up. If his unpreparedness occurs often, he goes to our guidance department. If it persists, we have a conference with his parents. The student continually is checked to keep him on the ball.

2) *Tests.* We believe in tests, lots of them and stiff ones. Frequently teachers spring tests without warning. Unfair? We don't think so. What's unfair about expecting a pupil to keep abreast of his work?

We require each boy and girl to pass a three-hour examination in each course every year. This is in addition to Regents tests given by the state.

I've heard of schools which do not tell pupils how they made out on tests for fear of giving them a sense of inferiority. Our students are told promptly. We take the attitude that a youngster's psyche doesn't bruise quite so easily.

3) *Discipline.* We don't tolerate misbehavior of

THE AUTHOR poses for PARADE at his desk. He has been a principal 22 years, calls himself "a working stiff" in education. "I'm not on the outside looking in, as the critics are," he says.



any sort. Our standards of conduct are strictly old-school, namely: rules are rules and must be obeyed. We don't take the stand that "Oh, well, kids are kids and have to let off steam." That's for the football stadium.

If misbehavior occurs, we handle things quietly and efficiently. If the offense is serious, the offender is taken home by an attendance officer after the principal has telephoned the parents to expect him. That day, a letter goes out explaining that the youngster will not be re-entered until a parent comes to school. Almost invariably, parents come in next day.

Better Grooming, Better Work

Three years ago we banned sloppy clothes at our school. We did this because we felt that attitudes toward dress can affect conduct and lead to slovenly schoolwork and careless thinking. The students have co-operated beautifully. They look well and, more important, they act well.

4) *Courses of study.* We don't believe in letting a student choose from a supermarket-type display of a large variety of courses, among which he hopes to find a good sprinkling of "snaps." Babylon has no snaps. We don't feel that students go to high school for a social experience. We take the view that they come to feed their minds.

Thus for graduation we require passage of stiff courses in English, science, mathematics, history and health. A student must take a "major sequence," con-

Continued on page 11



Fun-loving students dance during lunch hour. Principal believes in student fun—but on the students' time.

Light One!
Discover—
Viceroy
Gives You More
Of What
You Change
To a Filter For

Viceroy gives you the *maximum*
filtration for the smoothest
smoke of any cigarette.

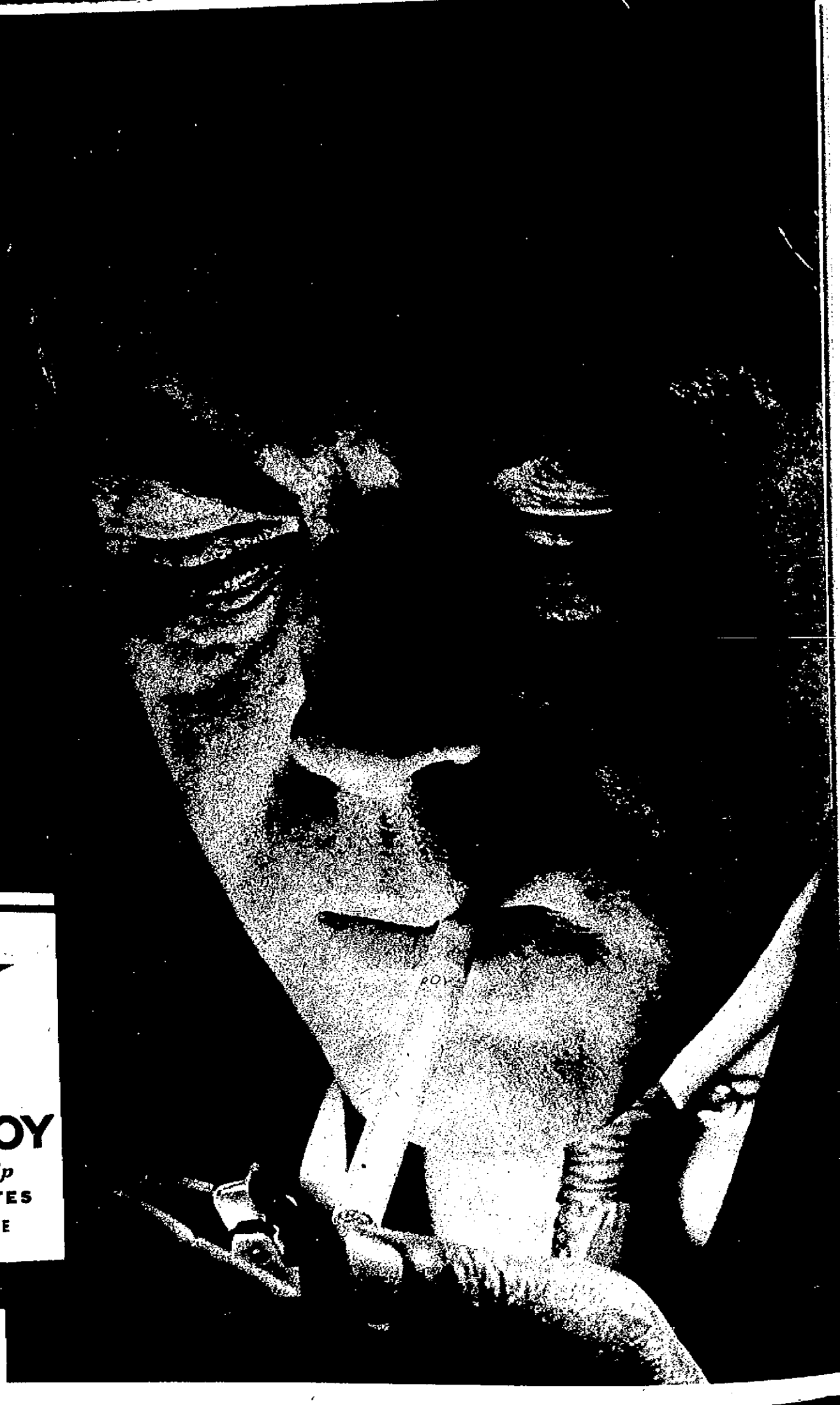
More taste, too . . . the finest
tobacco taste of all.

Maximum filtration for the
smoothest smoke—*and* finest
tobacco taste. More of what
you change to a filter for!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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STRICT SCHOOL continued

**Sure, school's tough,
but Babylon students
prefer it that way**

sisting of three years in a chosen field — but this field is restricted to the major areas of study.

And if a youngster does not complete all his credits, neither pleas nor tears can squeeze him through. Last year nearly 5 per cent of our seniors failed to graduate by a *half-point*. They had to go to summer school to win their diplomas.

I'll tell you something which may astonish you. It's not unusual for a student who has scored 85 on a test to receive a stern lecture for doing poorly, while one who gets 75 is not called on the carpet. Why? Because if a student who has consistently scored 95 suddenly dives 10 points, we want to know the reason. We consider a 95 student who gets a few 85s more deficient than a 75 student who keeps getting 75.

And a student who can complete a 40-minute assignment in 15 minutes is not just considered lucky. He is given longer and harder jobs to do. If you think this makes youngsters resentful, you're wrong. They're grateful because they want to do more, learn more.

Basically we believe that every youngster should study up to the limits of his mental capacity. If an A science student has room in his schedule for an elective, he has to have a pretty good reason for choosing a course other than more science.

What Is a Frill?

While I am on the subject of courses of study, I would like to inject a word about "frills." U.S. schools are being compared to Russian schools and all instruction which doesn't seem to be strictly business is labeled with that derisive term.

Yet a physics course actually can be a frill — and a cooking class important. Suppose a physics teacher tells his students, "Those who wish can bring radios next month and we'll try to fix them up." If the students who do not bring radios are permitted to loaf, that course is the frillicest of frills. On the other hand, a cooking course that requires tests, homework and reports can be valuable.

With all this, do we believe school should be pleasant, even fun? We do. We do *not* believe that relaxation



FASHION-PLATE STUDENTS must obey rules which ban blue jeans, slacks, shorts.

should be reserved for after-school hours or off-school areas.

Thus, when our students finish lunch, they can stroll into the gym and dance to records. If some jazz enthusiasts want to bring their instruments, that's all right, too. Others can go to our audio-visual room and watch movies.

Staying In Step

There are shady walks and athletic facilities. Sometimes teachers even act as lonely-hearts advisers to youngsters with romantic problems. I've functioned in that capacity myself.

Finally, no school is worth much without a dedicated faculty. This we have, plus a school superintendent with vision — Gerald W. Anderson.

That's our school. We're proud of it, and we're backing the American system of education. There is some softness in it, some need to step up programs. But it always has adapted to change.

Not long ago Charles F. Kettering, former General Motors research director, said: "There's nothing wrong with the science program in the U.S. People should quit talking about it as though there was. I think the science program should be stepped up but that's not because of the launching of the sputniks. Normal advancements bring certain changes. School curricula should be brought up to date with this in mind."

They are being brought up to date. It's time Americans realized that.

Yes, I run a strict school — but so do principals in many communities. We know the challenge of our enormous responsibilities toward your children. Toward *our* children — my own daughter is a senior at Babylon High.

We accept the challenge. We are meeting it head-on. ■

NOW BETTER THAN EVER!



YARDLEY IMPROVED AFTER SHAVING LOTION

Contains special ingredients to condition and invigorate the skin, soothe razor burn and improve any shave—electric or lather.

\$1.10 plus tax

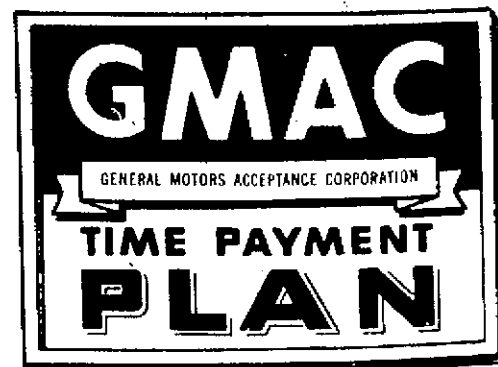
For men who must be at their best



Don't bite off more than you can chew!

Makes good sense, doesn't it, particularly when you're planning to finance a car. So avoid stretched out "easy" terms. Use only as much "time" as you need, for the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. Millions of families have bought their cars on the GMAC Plan with terms arranged to suit their needs.

Ask your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan how you can enjoy the convenience and other valuable benefits of financing where you buy.



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THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

In the
news

Losers, weepers



by MABEL VEATCH HOADLEY

LOSER: A motorist in Los Angeles. Loss: False teeth, stolen from his car.

LOSER: A Colorado marble firm. Loss: Two tombstones. The takers, caught by police, said the stones were to be used as decorations by a fraternity for its annual Morticians Ball.

LOSER: A minister of Tallahassee, Fla. Loss: His Bible and 25 sermons, fished from his car while it was parked in front of his church.

LOSER: A Connecticut used-car dealer. Loss: His 10'-x-20' office building, dismantled and carted away by thieves over a week end.

LOSER: A Concord, Calif., construction company. Loss: Thieves took three sections of a giant crane boom and its rotating base.

LOSER: A bus company in New York City. Loss: One bus — driven to Orlando, Fla., then abandoned.

LOSER: The town of Laurel, Miss. Loss: A dismantled steel bridge. Police caught up with the two men who had stolen it when the latter tried to sell it to local scrap dealers.

LOSER: A poultry fancier of New Haven, Conn. Loss: 20 birds, stolen from a coop in his back yard. He wasn't worried — they were homing pigeons.

LOSER: An oil company in Pecos County, Tex. Loss: A complete oil-well drilling rig. The county sheriff estimated it must have taken thieves several days to dismantle the apparatus.

LOSER: Operator of a sideshow at a Michigan fair. Loss: A 7-ft., 30-lb. boa constrictor. Police arrested a former carnival worker, charged him with abducting the snake, carrying it coiled about his waist.

LOSER: Fireman on duty at the El Paso, Tex., fire station. Loss: His pants, stolen during the night.

SPECIAL OFFER!

save \$100

on this beautiful BORG bath scale

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$100

toward purchase of Borg Scale Model 4124C at regular price

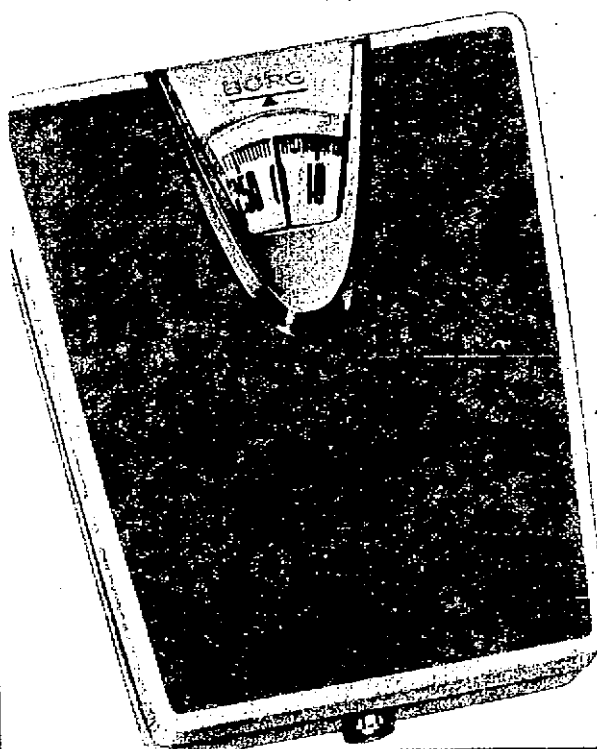
Limit 1 coupon for each scale purchased
Void for consumer use after June 3, 1958

This coupon enables bearer to purchase one Model 4124C Borg bath scale (regular price \$9.45) for only \$8.45 during 30-day period beginning May 4, 1958.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon entitles you to order one Borg Model 4124C scale from your wholesaler, for replacement stock, at \$1.00 off regular list before usual discounts. One Model 4124C may be ordered on this basis for each coupon presented. At termination of this offer, Model 4124C will be sold at Fair Trade price of \$9.45 (lower cost) in all states where Fair Trade laws apply. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient initial

stock at regular list price to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Failure to do so permits us, at our option, to void all coupons presented for redemption. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies or others not retail distributors of Borg Scales. Coupons in yield in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Only 1 coupon is good toward each scale purchased. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c.

Borg-Erichsen Corporation, 1133 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago 51, IL



Now, clip this coupon and save \$1.00 on the Borg scale you've wanted! . . . the scale with the patented precision mechanism that ends all guessing about your weight. A beautiful Borg, with smart modern lines that fit your bath decor, and famous Borg features! Large magnified dial, mirror-finish stainless steel head, non-slip rubber platform—and guaranteed under a Lifetime Service Warranty. Choice of White, Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow or Black platform.

For your own home, for Mother's Day, a birthday or a bride! Regularly \$9.45. Coupon above, good for 30 days only, is worth \$1.00 if you act now. At stores listed below.

lovely figure . . .

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COMPTON, Compton Hdw., 226 Compton Blvd.
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CORONA DEL MAR, Crown Hdw., 3107 E. Coast Hwy.
DOWNEY, Sav-On Drug Store #45, 7915 E. Florence
LAGUNA BEACH, Laguna Beach Hdw., 255 Forest Ave.
LA JOLLA, Meanley & Son, 7756 Girard
LONG BEACH, Atlantic Ave. Hdw., 2150 Atlantic Ave.
Belmont Hdw., 5528 E. Second St.
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Broadway Rexall Drug #2, 1835 Santa Fe

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NEWS! You can whip Carnation Instant!

Calorie-light, too! It's a Serving!

Here is a delicate topping light enough to spark the natural goodness of all fresh, frozen or canned fruits. The secret is Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk—the "Magic Crystals" Instant that *whips!*

This amazing new crystal-form of fresh nonfat milk fluffs into the lightest topping ever—and the best chiffon pies, frozen desserts, sauces and dressings to ever grace a menu! Any recipe that calls for whipped cream is a recipe for calorie-light whipped Carnation Instant. It's always flavor-perfect for whipping...for baking...for cooking and...

Delicious for drinking, too...brimful of all the protein, B-vitamins and calcium of whole fresh milk...only the fat is removed. And—"Magic Crystals" dissolve instantly—even in

ice-cold water! Try new Carnation Instant in the convenient 3-qt. or economical 8-qt. pour spout carton, today. Carnation is the only "Magic Crystals" Instant!

CARNATION INSTANT WHIPPED TOPPING

(Makes about 2½ cups)

1. Mix ½ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk "Magic Crystals" with ½ cup ice water.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Beat gradually adding ¼ cup sugar until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

Directions for whipping also on Carnation Instant package.

*The Instant that's delicious for drinking...
is delicious for whipping, too!*

PARADE VACATION

Florida's new

A shell collector's paradise,

by ED KESTER

FORT MYERS, FLA.

Elbow-shaped Sanibel Island, crooking into the Gulf of Mexico a few miles offshore here, offers tourists a low-cost, easygoing, offbeat vacation.

But not too many vacationers know it. Most who come to Sanibel are attracted by the waves of seashells washed onto the beaches by the warm waters of the Gulf. Each half-hour ferry trip from Punta Rassa brings several dozen avid shell collectors in search of rare specimens. Few stay more than an afternoon.

Now some families—the Hanleys of Burlington, Vt., shown in these pages, are an example—have recognized Sanibel for what it is: an unique opportunity for family recreation and education in an unspoiled setting. For just over \$100, all six Hanleys—Tex and Martha; Lacy, 8; Jessie, 4; Wally, 2, and Lee, 5 months—spent a week here recently and went home sold on Sanibel.

The children (except Lee) romped in the surf and prowled the sands for shells. Martha sunbathed. Tex fished. Together, the family picnicked, attended an oyster roast and learned something about Sanibel's myriad birds and fish.

A Lesson About America

And they also learned something about America. Sanibel (and adjoining Captiva Island) is almost pure playground, one of dozens that speckle Florida and thousands around the U.S. As at most other resorts, visitors come to Sanibel to relax, but few do. Instead they plunge into a busy whirl of activity that begins early in the morning and ends late at night. Americans, as seen at resorts like Sanibel, are a breed of people with tremendous energy and drive—whether at work or at play.

Tex and Martha Hanley pointed out other lessons to their children. Geographically, Sanibel is a new world to children from Vermont, and different, too, from Fort Worth and Clarksdale, Miss., where their grandparents live. The trip south took them through



FAMILY PICNIC finds the Hanleys of Burlington, Vt.—all six of them—trying local coconut milk near Sanibel Island's lighthouse.

'family island'

Sanibel is a playground—plus

such interesting places as St. Petersburg, 100 miles north of here. Third-grader Lacy took home a storehouse of things to tell playmates back home.

Each morning began with a plunge in the surf. Sanibel's shores slope gently and have no undertow. Even Wally could frolic without danger. As part of their rental, the Hanleys were given a small outboard, which took them to the best fishing spots (Sanibel is known for redfish, sea trout and mackerel) and to the shelling beaches. Usually, Tex and Lacy fished while Martha and the others swam and sunbathed.

Of course, Lacy and Jessie began their own shell collections, ranging from the giant whelk (see page 17) to the tiny, brightly-colored coquina. They learned the "Sanibel stoop," a supposedly painless way of bending to pick up interesting specimens. They heard with awe that some rare shells sell for as much as \$100 apiece.

Most of their island folklore came from Dean Mitchell, owner of a cluster of cottages where the Hanleys stayed. Mitchell's, like most Sanibel resorts,

Continued on page 16



FISHERMAN Dean Mitchell demonstrates net-casting for Lacy, 8, and timorous Jessie Hanley, 4. Lacy, the

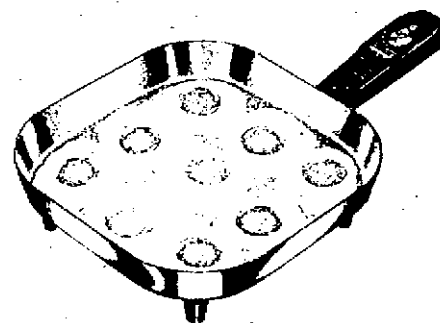
family fisherman, did better with hook and line off Sanibel. Her biggest catch was an 8-lb. sheepshead.

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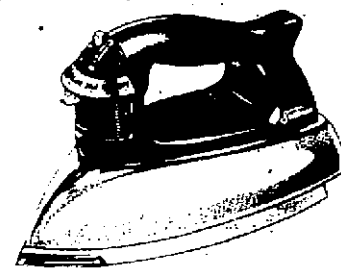
BUILT TO LAST...

Enjoy ECONOMY through SUNBEAM QUALITY



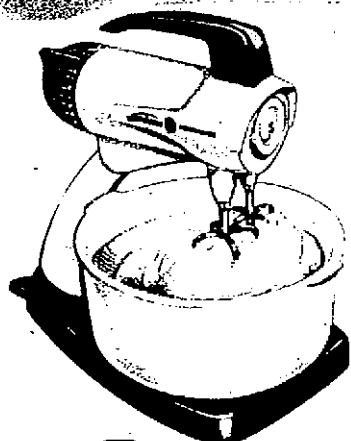
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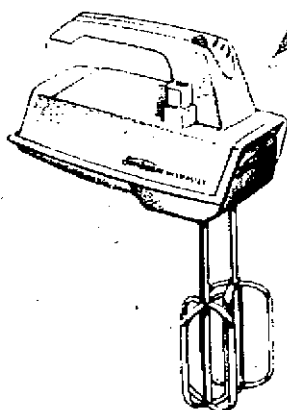


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For Mother on Her Day, May 11



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Fluffier through and through! Each perfect long grain is plump, separate—tender to the heart!

Extra nourishment that never cooks away!

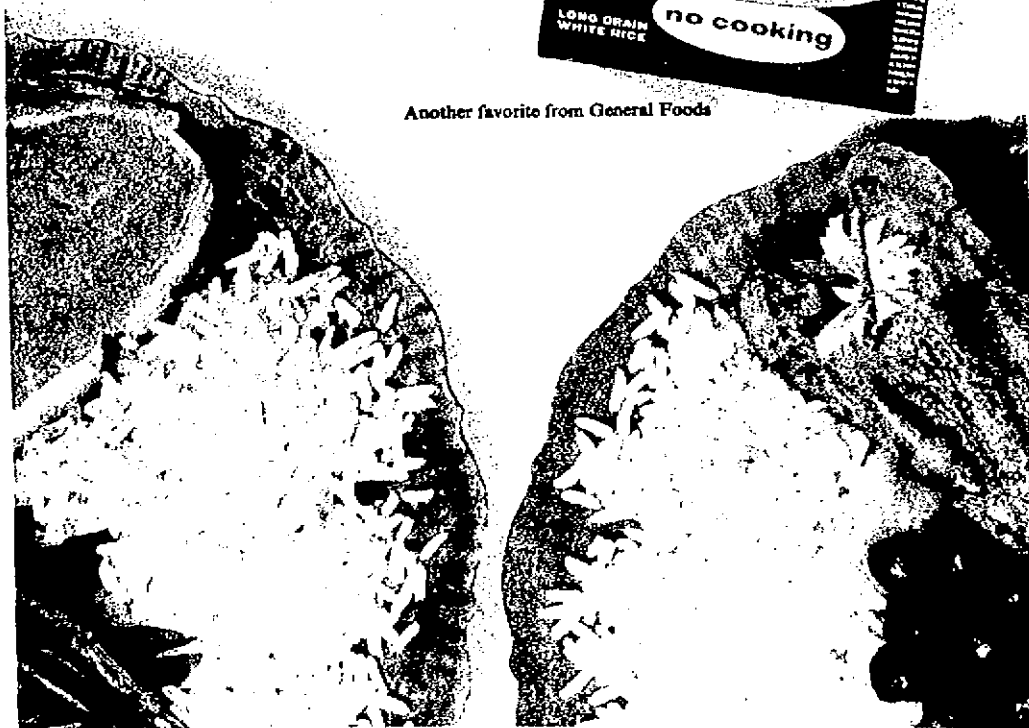
New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash... or boil... or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

Package to plate in 5 minutes! No other rice is this easy. Add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve.

You can't fail with new Minute Rice—It's perfect every time!



Another favorite from General Foods



SANIBEL ISLAND continued

An island vacation for your family?

specializes in housekeeping cottages — which Tex and Martha found an excellent (and economical) idea with four children to handle.

For \$55 a week, the summer rate, they rented a spacious, two-bedroom cottage. Meals, which Martha prepared, cost them an additional \$40. Otherwise, their expenses were low. A few cents went for souvenirs, a few for ice cream for the children. The one big budget item was the expenditure for travel from Burlington to Sanibel in the family station wagon. But still the total was low — about as low, Tex pointed out, as a family of six can vacation.

Would you, too, like to visit Sanibel? You may find accommodations hard to come by. The 21-mile-long crescent of Sanibel and Captiva has space for about 1,500 tourists a night. It's best to make reservations ahead. For further information, write: Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Fort Myers, Fla.

And before you decide, here's a family-to-family tip from the Hanleys: It's an ideal place for children — with lessons Americans of any age will remember.

Other resorts to consider in 1958

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST: Centers around Gulfport and Biloxi, offers Spanish-moss-shaded beaches and a long history of catering to vacationers. Famous for its seafood. Information: Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, Jackson, Miss.

BORRERO SPRINGS, Calif.: Lesser-known desert resort, 60 miles northeast of San Diego, is developing fast. Its big drawing card is virtually guaranteed sunshine. Information: All-Year Club of Southern California, Tourist Information Center, 628 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

DOOR COUNTY, Wis.: As East and West look to the sea, the Midwest looks to its lakes — the Great Lakes and the smaller lakes of Wisconsin and Michigan. Door County, a Lake Michigan peninsula, is noted for swimming and fishing. Information: Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Madison, Wis.

CAPE COD, Mass.: A finger of sand jutting into the Atlantic, famous for beaches, artists and history. Pilgrims' first landfill was at its tip. Information: Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis, Mass.

PUGET SOUND ISLANDS, Wash.: Tall-timbered islands offer Sound beaches and good fishing at \$65 a week for housekeeping cottages. Information: Washington State Advertising Commission, Transportation Bldg., Olympia, Wash.



Help in planning your vacation

Everything you need to know about vacation driving is wrapped up in PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap — plus a free admission to one of six famous resort attractions. Only one copy to a family.

PLEASE SEND MY FAMILY COPY of PARADE's Guidebook, Guidemap and guest card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Print name and address.)

Name

Address

City Zone State

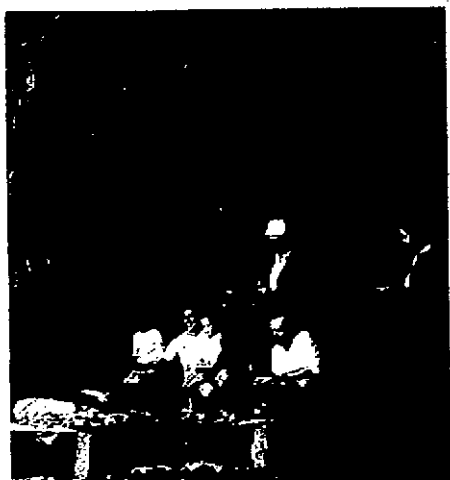
Here's how to get started



SURF BATHERS — Martha, Jessie, Lacy and Tex Hanley — head ashore after plunge in gentle Gulf. Hanleys found the water fine for young children.

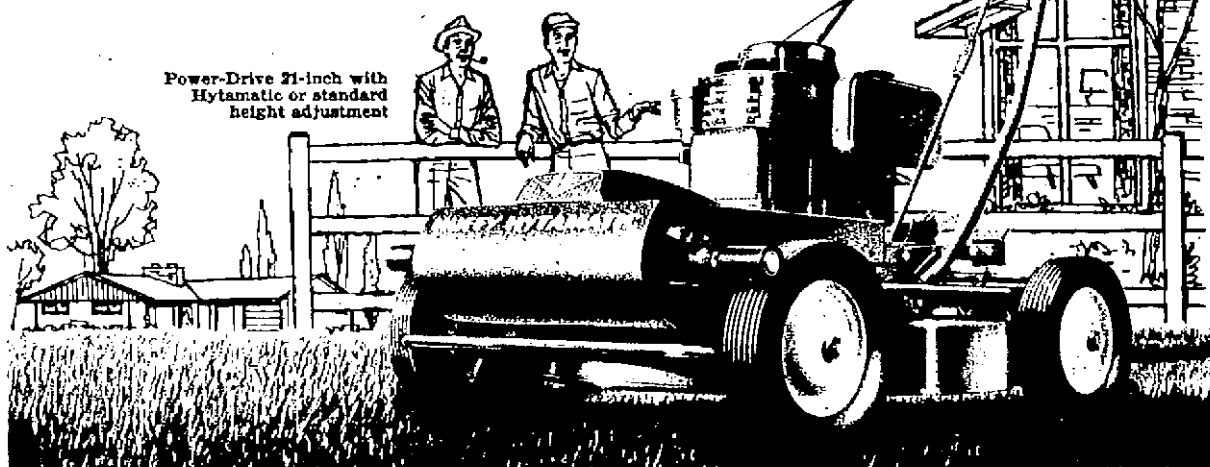


ROAR OF THE SEA, booming inside a giant left-handed whelk, charms Jessie Hanley. The 4-year-old took home a suitcase of shells for friends.



OUTDOOR OYSTERS sizzle over an open fire in evening picnic. Such entertainments were unusual, as most Sanibel visitors go to bed, get up early.

One lever changes height-of-cut; New power-drive is "natural handling"



There are three things you will want to know about the new Huffy mowers.

FIRST. You can change your height of cut instantly. We call this feature Hytomatic. Just move a single lever on top of the mower to any one of nine different cutting heights. With it, you can cut your grass at any height, any time. Your lawn will grow better and look better; trimmed close where it should be, cut longer in hot weather, under trees, or on slopes.

SECOND. The new Huffy Power-Drive mower is a brand new kind of easy-to-run lawn mower. We call it "Natural-Handling." By this we mean you handle it naturally, just like your own push-type mower, but with power to do the work. For example, to start your Huffy forward, you push the handle

forward; to stop, you pull back. And you can turn-on-a-dime, with the free-wheeling rear wheels. This easy handling is no accident. Huffy engineers designed it to work just this way.

THIRD. The regular Huffys, both gas and electric, have all the features you want for a small or medium sized lawn. Most of all, we think you'll like the Hytomatic single-lever height adjustment which is available on all sizes. You'll find that every Huffy gives you a smooth cut, close side trim, even distribution of clippings, and special safety features. And most models give you leaf mulching and Huffy's original flip-over handle for two-way mowing.

Drop in and grab the handle of one of these new Huffys; run it around the floor; you'll see what we mean. You're welcome anytime.



SINGLE LEVER CHANGES CUT

... from 1 inch, to 2 inches, to 3 inches, or any 1/4-inch stop in between. Huffy Hytomatic single-lever height adjustment is available on all sizes of Huffy mowers.



Free-wheeling gas Huffys with Hytomatic or standard height adjustment

Free-wheeling electric Huffys with Hytomatic or standard height adjustment



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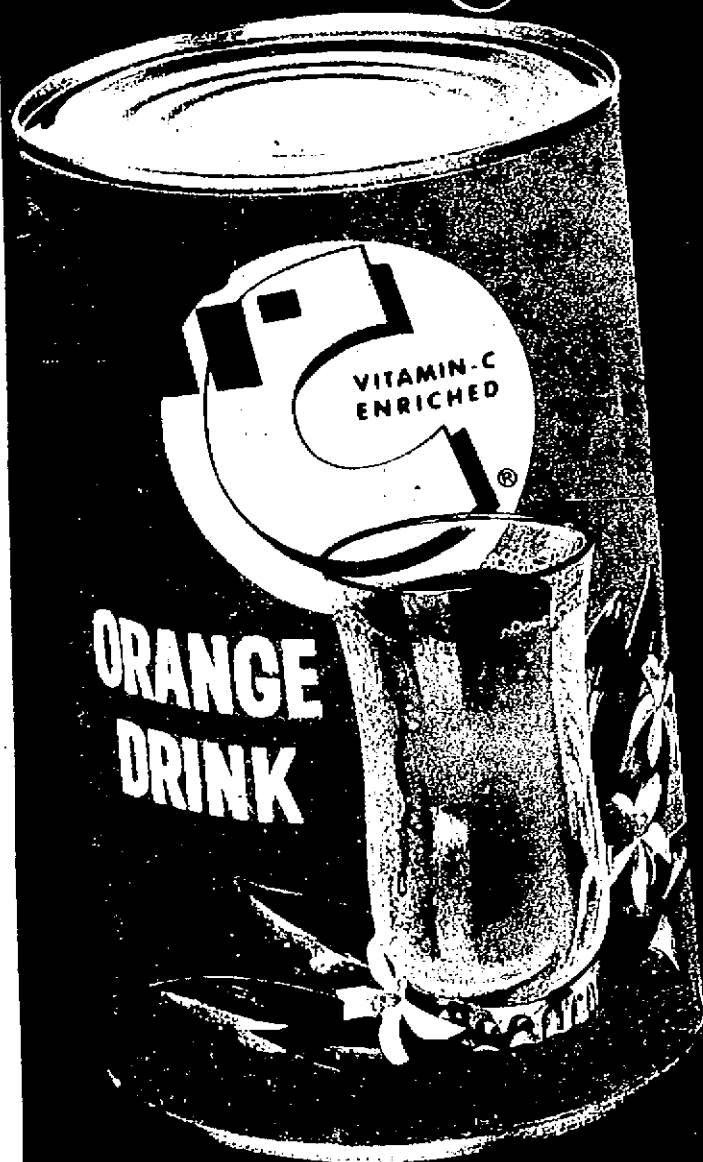
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To economize on citrus at breakfast—switch today to luscious Hi-C Orange Drink. Your grocer is featuring Hi-C Orange, Hi-C Grape and Hi-C Pina. Youngsters love these wholesome fruit drinks—from breakfast to bedtime. Stock up now.

IN 46 OZ. ECONOMICAL CANS...LESS THAN 5¢ A GLASS



CHAIRMAN of 1958 Tele-Sell and Tele-Manage sessions, PARADE publisher Arthur "Red" Motley (r.) quizzes terminal superintendent Harold Meyer, psychologist David Mayer.

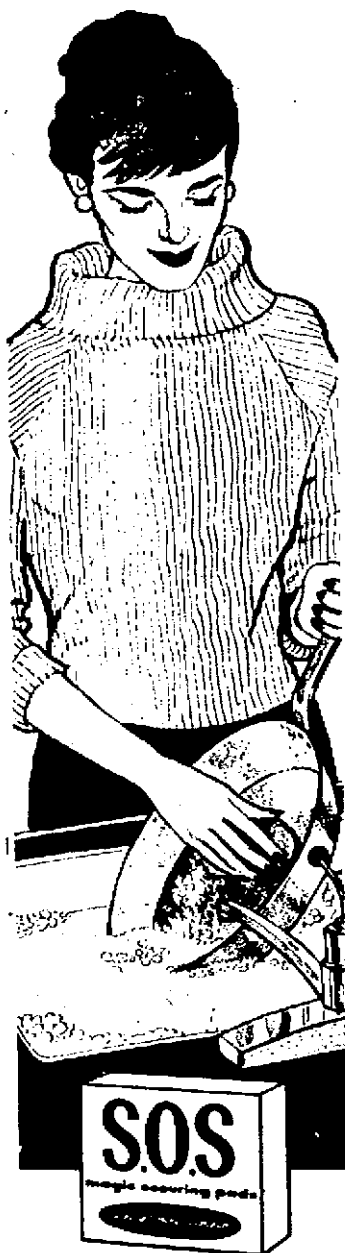
PARADE QUIZ

Could you handle the boss's job?

Thousands of executives recently paid good money to take this quiz via closed-circuit TV. Now you can try it free. It offers a guide to your management potential by measuring your ability to make decisions. Answer each question frankly, then check the right answers and scoring on p. 19.

- 1 Do you become angry at inanimate objects — such as sticky drawers, hard-starting cars, immovable bottle tops? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 2 Do sudden changes from routine activity upset you? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 3 Are you ill-at-ease when giving orders to children in the presence of respected older people, such as your own parents? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 4 In making an unpleasant decision that affects someone else, do you avoid telling that person directly? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 5 In carrying out your own boss's decision, do you usually feel that you could have made a better one? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 6 To get the best work out of a group of people, everybody in the group must be happy. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 7 If you were an executive, would you encourage your subordinates to help you to make your decisions? YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 8 For day-to-day meetings with people who work under you, it's necessary to plan in advance what you're going to say. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 9 Most workers are interested in knowing the reasons behind an order from the boss. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 10 No matter how you explain things, many people will fail to get what you're driving at. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 11 When there's something you must tell a person, the sooner you tell him the better. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 12 When you want to find something out, there's nothing better than a simple, direct question. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 13 Wage or salary is the only real motivation of employees on the job. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 14 You always should prepare persons working under you in advance for decisions involving change. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___
- 15 If a decision is correct, it soon will be evident to everyone, even those who originally opposed it. YES ___ NO ___ IT ALL DEPENDS ___

Polish off pans with S.O.S



Start with a fresh S.O.S. pad. Lather up the creamy, cleansing soap. S.O.S. cleans, scours, shines all the pans.



WRONG TIME to convey a decision is shown by boss, sick worker.

ANSWERS

- 1 No. Of course, occasional outbursts are normal, but it's a danger signal if you're constantly taking out pent-up human anger on stone, steel or wood.
- 2 No. If you said "Yes," you should be concerned. It means that abrupt changes bring new decisions—which you just don't want to make.
- 3 It all depends. If you find it easy to give orders in the presence of a superior, it may mean you're tailoring decisions to please him.
- 4 No. It's never easy, but if you avoid giving a face-to-face decision you may be hurting yourself—and others—emotionally and physically.
- 5 It all depends. If you feel this way, you may be rebelling emotionally against a superior, rather than against the decision itself. Try to discover whether your "second-guessing" is really objective.
- 6 No. Happiness and good morale aren't the same thing. A little pressure, a little needling may not make people happier, but it can easily make them more productive. If you said "It all depends," you also can score yourself as correct. If you said "Yes," remember that in trying to please everybody you probably will please nobody.
- 7 Yes. Just so long as you don't rely on your subordinates to make your decision for you!
- 8 Yes. Even for a routine meeting, the sound executive must plan ahead what he will cover.
- 9 Yes. Even though they may seem to be negative or uninterested, people always feel better and are more cooperative when they know the reasons behind an order.
- 10 No. If you stick by the golden rule of good communication and talk the other man's language, you can make any-

Short cut range cleaning with S.O.S



Use S.O.S. to clean grates, griddles, oven lining and racks. Here's a complete range cleaner in one pad.

body understand what you mean.
11 It all depends. Knowing when to tell somebody something is one of the supreme executive skills—and the right time isn't always now.

12 No. Direct questioning often puts the questionee on his guard and blocks him from making a real answer.

13 No. Money is far from the whole story. The good executive remembers that workers also are moved powerfully by, among other things, pride, desire for prestige, appreciation.

14 It all depends. Generally it is good to prepare employees in advance, but sometimes foreknowledge means insecurity and resistance to the new approach.

15 No. It's sad but true that even the best decisions must be "sold." It may take months or years for their rightness to become "self-evident."

SCORING: Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. If you scored 12 to 15, you're a strong candidate for the executive suite. Eight to 11 still makes you of possible executive caliber. Below 8 probably means you'll be happier letting the boss keep his office.

Tele-Clinics was organized in 1955 to explore the use of closed-circuit television as a mass medium for business educational purposes. In 1958, more than 100,000 sales and management executives viewed three 90-minute live telecasts in 55 cities. Chambers of commerce and sales executive clubs will sponsor the kinescope film recordings in more than 2,000 cities. Arthur "Red" Motley is chairman and Morris I. Pickus is president of Tele-Clinics, Inc., Westport, Conn.

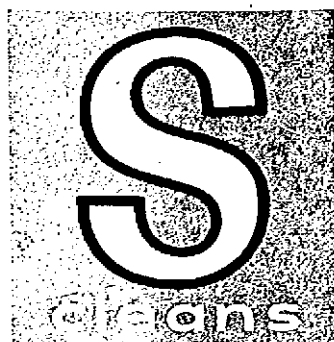


WRONG WAY to get facts, as here, may be by direct question.

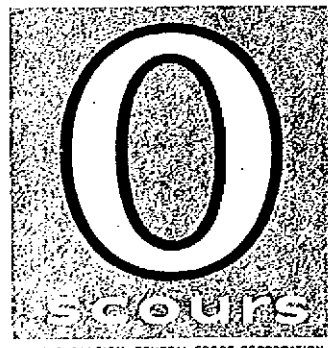
Clean spots off floors with S.O.S



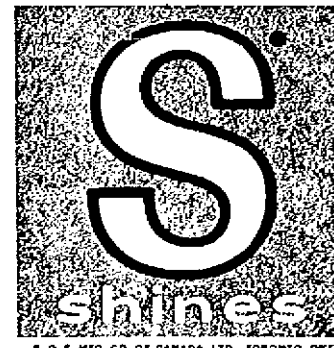
Whisk off scuffs and spots. The soap in S.O.S. cushions cleaning of linoleum, vinyl and asphalt tile, hardwood.



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S. O. S. DIVISION, GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



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Now Cuticura Guarantees Lovelier Skin within 5 Days



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When have you ever known blackheads and pimples to yield so fast and skin made over so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

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Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment Good Looks kit. Write Cuticura, Dept. PB-85, Malden 48, Mass.



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*Cuticura has said for years—
Wishing won't help your skin, Cuticura will!*

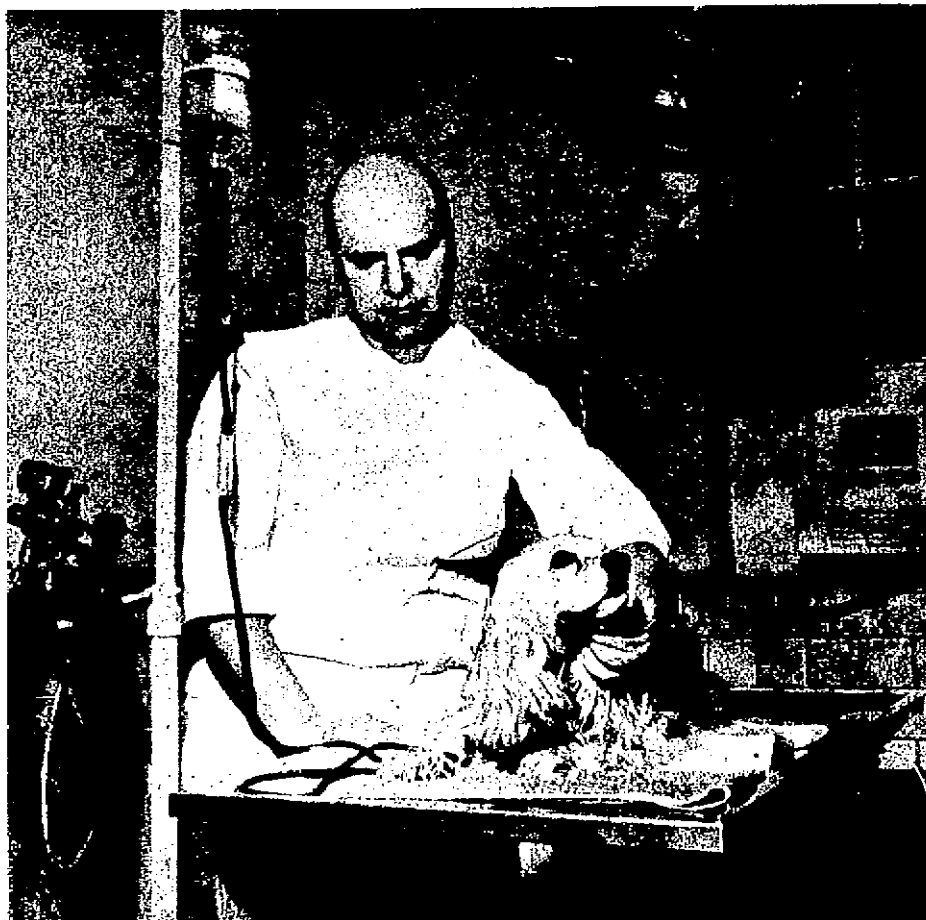
You can *not* brush bad breath away!



Almost everyone uses tooth paste... yet almost everyone has bad breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. **Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.**

Reach for Listerine

your No. 1 protection against bad breath



DUCHESS, 2-year-old cocker spaniel, gets tender, loving care from Dr. Joseph Zacher, a Kansas City

veterinarian, thanks to Canine Shield (which is changing name after a Blue Shield complaint).

They expected to make a million but...

It went to the dogs

by SID ROSS

KANSAS CITY, MO.

When the idea struck, they knew what it meant: Someday soon they both would be wealthy.

It was a simple enough idea. If there is a Blue Shield to pay hospital bills for humans, why not a "Canine Shield" to pay the medical bills of dogs?

Insurance men Gordon Reabe and Richard Nelson shook hands happily over their idea. They would offer the millions of U.S. dog owners a policy at only \$15 a year ("just 4 cents a day," Reabe was fond of saying) that would free them from worry about medical bills for their dogs. And Reabe and Nelson, in turn, would be on Easy Street.

Two and a half years later, after selling some 1,000 Canine Shield policies through advertising, the partners have yet to hit Easy Street—they're nearer the avenue to the poor house—but they have learned some unexpected things about dogs.

"Now you'd think," says a stunned Reabe, "that a big dog would always lick a little cat

in a fight. Yet we insured a big, tough bulldog that tangled with a cat. That dog was laid up in a hospital for six weeks. Cost us nearly \$70 in medical bills."

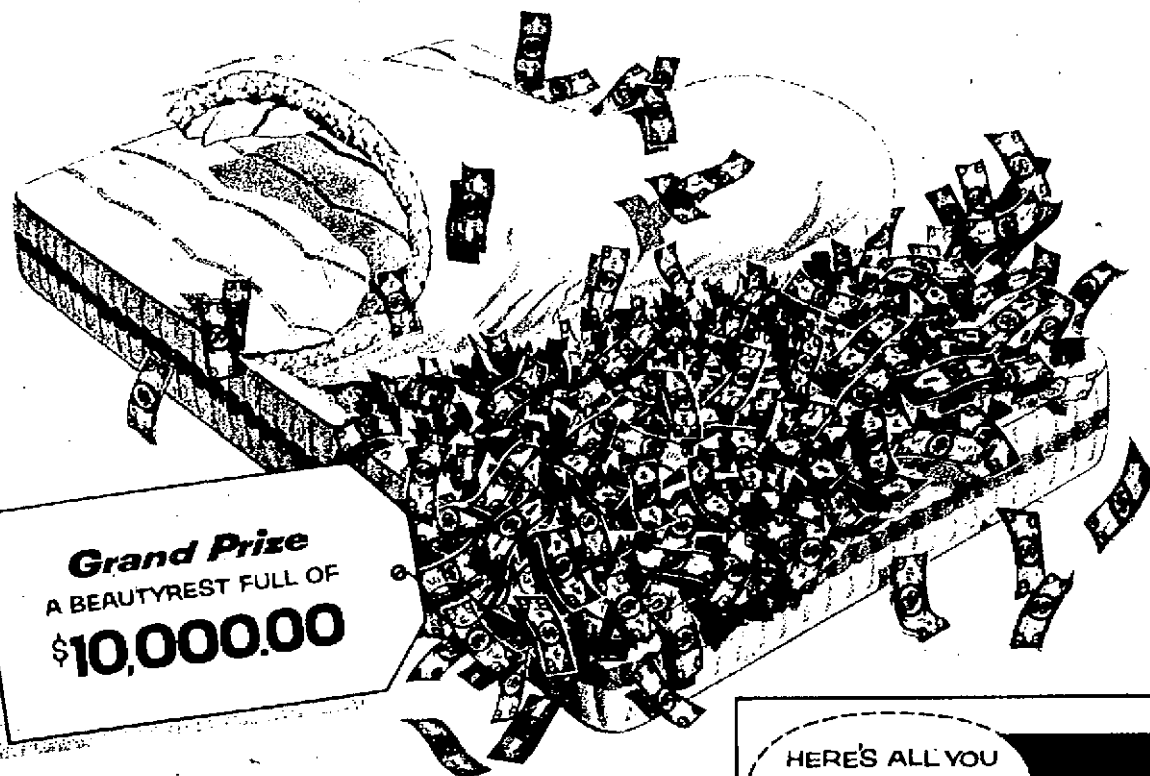
Right from the start the two partners made a strict rule: no coverage for maternity cases. But they did relax a bit, allowing payments for Caesareans. "Well, you wouldn't believe it," says Reabe, who now *will* believe almost anything about dogs, "but about 75 per cent of Boston terriers and English bulldogs can whelp only by Caesarean section. Boy, we really took a beating there."

More beatings were on the way. "Lord, there isn't anything a human gets that a dog doesn't get too," says Reabe. Canine Shield policyholders carted their pets to veterinarians for tonsil operations, snake bites, bee stings, colds, bronchitis, hepatitis, gastrointestinal ailments, high blood pressure, hysterectomies, even hardening of the arteries. Some had to have operations after dining on rubber bands and needles. And one Canine Shield dog now is being fitted with contact lenses. Groans Reabe: "We paid and paid."

"To make things worse," says Nelson, "we

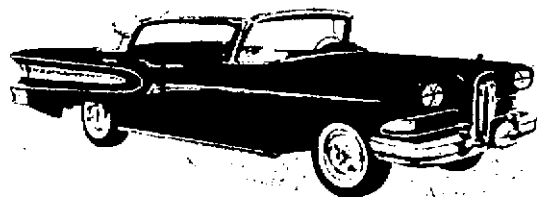
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WIN A MATTRESS FULL OF MONEY

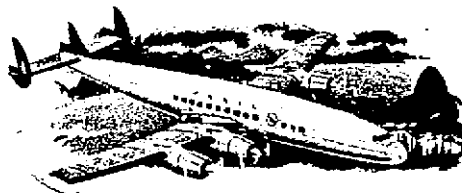


in Simmons
\$75,000.00
"Name The Strong Men"
Contest

Plus 837 OTHER WONDERFUL PRIZES!

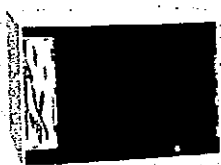


2nd Prizes: 2 New '58 EDESEL "Citation" Hardtop Cars! Most exciting car of the year; most outstanding features of any car today. \$500 Cash Bonus on this prize if your Simmons entry blank was stamped at an Edsel Dealer showroom!



3rd Prizes: 3 VARIG Airline Holidays in Rio for 2! Fly to Rio de Janeiro in a luxurious Super-G Constellation. 6 festive days at the Gloria Hotel.

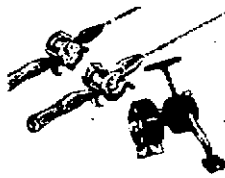
4th Prizes: 3 GRACE LINE Caribbean Cruises for 2! 12 fun-filled days on the new Santa Rosa or Santa Paula—yours via a memorable Grace Line Cruise.



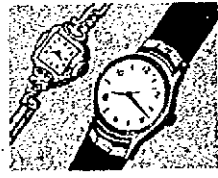
5th Prizes: 25 RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioners! New picture panel and humidity controls; new 2-in-1 dials and weather-sealed cabinet.



6th Prizes: 20 Caloric Ultra-matic Ranges! Features new Thermo-Set, the burner with a "brain," and matchless oven-broiler ignition.



7th Prizes: 50 New Lady Montague Rods and men's True Temper rods with reels, lines and lures—by American Tackle & Eqpt. Co.



8th Prizes: 62 Helbro Precision Watches! Ladies' 2-diamond "Diana" and men's self-winding "Bristol" with 17 lifetime jewels.



9th Prizes: 50 Evans Bicycles and 30 Tricycles! New, rugged, super-speed cycling triumphs for 1958. Custom quality by Evans.



10th Prizes: 100 Weller Wonder Trio Sets! New fast-action Power Sander, 7-saws-in-1 Sabre Saw and instant-heat Soldering Kit.



11th Prizes: 492 Sylvania Nocturne Table Radios! Sturdy, compact, color-moulded plastic. Built-in AM loop antenna. 6 tubes.

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW TO NAME US!

Facts about the new Beautyrest® to help you win! Over 800 separate springs are compressed by about $\frac{1}{8}$ of their height. Like little individual "strong men," each spring is power-packed to push back—free to give buoyant, body-fitting firmness!

Best time to buy Beautyrest and win up to \$10,000!

Exciting new contest for everyone interested in buying a new mattress (or box spring)!

Grand prize: \$10,000 tucked under the ticking of a Beautyrest—plus 837 other wonderful prizes!

See the all-new '58 Beautyrest now! Compare its new buoyant firmness with that of any other mattress. See why no other mattress can do so much for your rest and bring you so much value, too!

If you agree, and decide on the

new Beautyrest, you'll have a good chance to win one of 838 prizes!

How to enter contest: When you buy a Beautyrest, your salesman will give you an entry blank. Write in a name that best describes the "strong men" above (names like *Bodyguards* or *Wonder Buoys*).

Then simply tell why you bought a Beautyrest in 25 words or less. It's as easy as that! Be sure to ask your salesman to help you with your entry . . . he wants you to win!

Enter now! Contest closes June 30, 1958!



Only the finest bedding is made by Simmons and only **SIMMONS** makes **BEAUTYREST**

*Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Patent Office, Copr. Simmons Co., Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill.

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO... Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



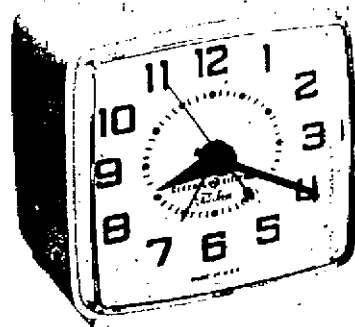
new kind of alarm

- wakes you
- lets you snooze
- wakes you again!

LITTLE SNOOZ-ALARM* clock

When it calls, just tap the control bar. About 10 minutes later, it calls again—automatically. Antique white case with plain dial. Dawn gray case, luminous. Newest, lowest-priced member of the Snooz-Alarm* clock "family."

Because G-E Telechron clocks are electric they can't run down, never need winding, stay "on time" to the minute.



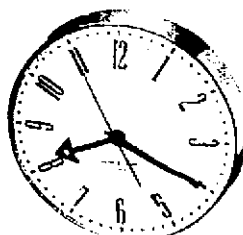
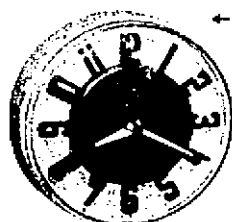
General Electric "Buys of the Month"

KITCHEN-MATE

Low-priced beauty in red, yellow or pink. Also in new metalized finishes—copper with turquoise case, chrome with white case.

SIMPLICITY

Wall clock with the modern appeal of gleaming copper or chrome color cases. Large easy-to-read dial for time telling at a glance. Big sweep second hand. Big value.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Telechron



*Snooz-Alarm is a trademark of General Electric Company. Clock and Timer Dept., General Electric Co., Ashland, Mass.



NELSON AND REABE confer over their losses. Nelson (L.) is the owner of two dogs. Says Reabe: "I have four children and that's problems enough."

DOGS continued

'Our mistake was offering too much for too little'

found that if an owner is a hypochondriac, his dog becomes a hypochondriac, too. For example, if a hypochondriac complains to his doctor about always being out of breath, he'll soon start dragging his dog to the vet to claim the dog has the same condition. The funny thing is, the dog starts huffing and puffing, too."

The nervous kind of dog cost the partners more money. "A number of the dogs we insured," says Reabe, "suffered nervous breakdowns and had to be treated with tranquilizer drugs. And I don't know how much we spent on a big bruising boxer that sat up all night and barked his head off. A vet sort of psycho-analyzed the dog, along with the owner. He found, after a lot of money, that the boxer was frustrated because of the affection given a newborn baby in the family. The dog's happy now — his owner plays with him at a certain time each day — but we were out of pocket over \$40."

By early this year, Nelson and Reabe called it quits, temporarily stopped issuing policies. (How much they lost they won't say, but Canine Shield is only one part of

their prosperous insurance business.) "Our mistake," says Reabe, "was offering too much for too little. At only 4 cents a day the pet owners were rushing their dogs to the vets for every little thing. And the vets, knowing they'd be paid, were giving their patients the best treatment."

Canine Shield had been paying up to \$75 for each sickness or injury, to a maximum of \$150 a year, with the owner paying 20 per cent or \$10 (whichever was greater) of each bill. "We may still charge only \$15 a year," says Reabe, "but now we're going to ask the owner to pay a higher percentage of the bills. That way he won't be in the vet's office every other day."

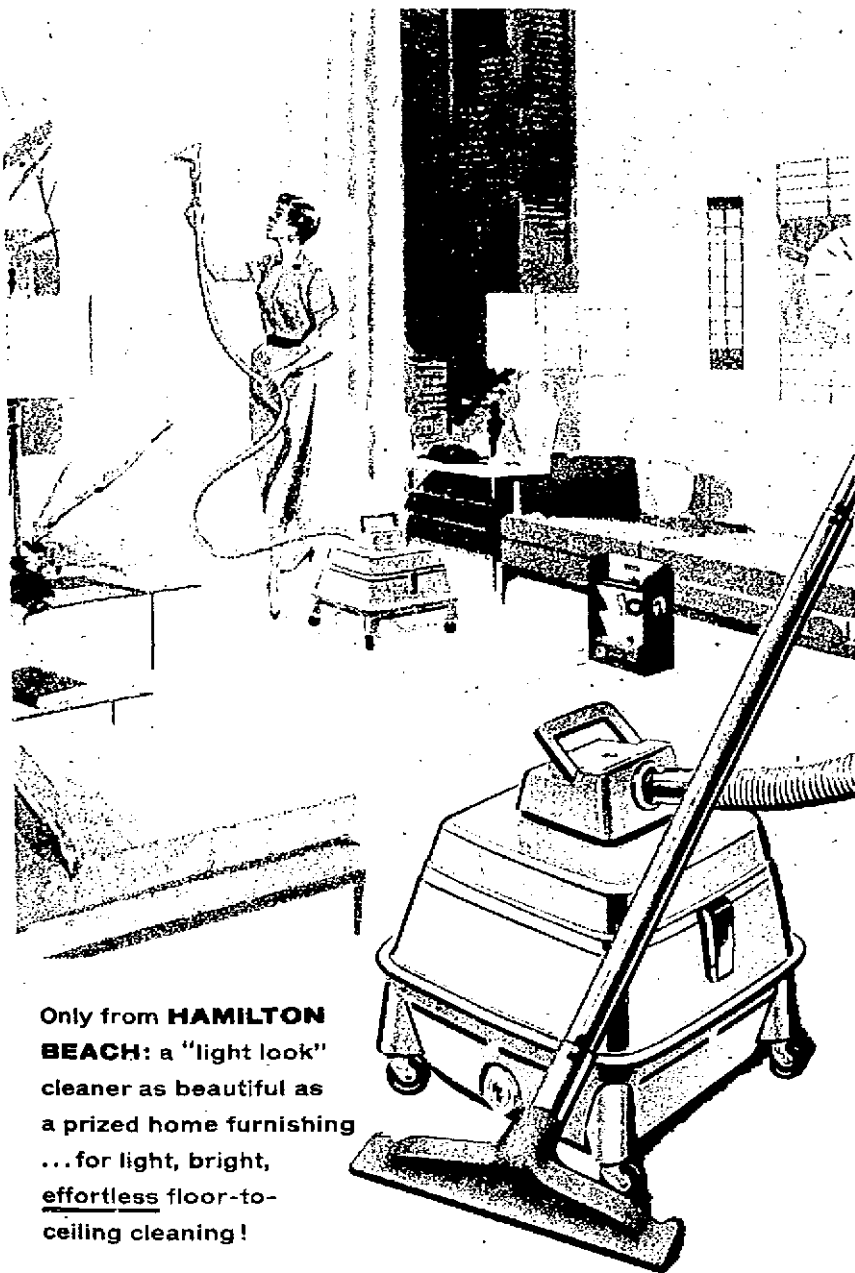
Sometime this year Reabe and Nelson hope to start issuing policies again. (They may be offered by a dog-food maker as an inducement to buy the product.) In the far future, they may heed the pleas of cat-lovers and give them more coverage. "I tell you," says Reabe, a light coming into his eyes, "cats are a lot better risk than dogs. A little cat gets into an accident and that's the end of it — no hospitalization, you know what I mean?" ■



DON BOSCO, an 8-year-old boxer, is treated by Dr. Zacher for arthritis in legs. If a dog dies, the owner can insure his new dog under the old policy.

Keep the Light Look

WITH THE HAMILTON BEACH
"LIGHT LOOK" CLEANER!



Only from **HAMILTON BEACH**: a "light look" cleaner as beautiful as a prized home furnishing ... for light, bright, effortless floor-to-ceiling cleaning!

Complete Attachment Kit! No more need for "extras" ... sweepers, floor mops, dust cloths! Just change nozzles. You regulate the exact suction with your fingertip, adjusting the cleaning power from heaviest rugs to the most delicate curtain!

Glides Like a Shadow! No tugging. Swivel top, swivel wheels let this new kind of a cleaner actually "follow you," as you clean. Brush adjusts automatically to thickness of carpet. Double capacity Dis-Pos-A-Bag. 1 h.p. motor. 5 year Guarantee!

NEW IDEAS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

HAMILTON BEACH



Guaranteed 4 years longer ... because they're built 4 times better!

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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

Safer trips: Tense when you drive with the children? A new auto seat rides in the safest spot in the car, on the floor directly behind the front seat. In sizes to seat one to three youngsters up to 8 years, it holds them high to view scenery, leaves room for two adults in back. Also doubles as lawn, boat or picnic chair. \$12.95 up. *San-Kay, Box 13616, Dallas 24, Tex.*

Clear protection: Now a clear exterior-wood coating, with a built-in filter that bars 95 per cent of ultra-violet rays, lasts four times longer than even spar varnish. It enhances natural wood, saves yearly refinishing. Over paint, it adds years to life, keeps pastel colors from fading. \$3.95 a qt. *Toledo Paint, 33 Blucher, Toledo 1, Ohio.*

For your living room: Here's a useful table you assemble from a kit. It has a sliding two-section tiled top that becomes two serving trays. The ends of the 42"x-19"x-16 1/2" table hold magazines neatly within reach. With the top open, there's room for a cocktail or coffee service. Closed, the space stores ashtrays, etc. \$36.75, plus express. *Yield House, North Conway, N.H.*

Cookout aid: Slip a little chimney in your outdoor grill, drop in two crumpled newspaper pages, add charcoal and light. Ten minutes later, lift the chimney and red-hot coals roll out, ready for cooking. The chimney: \$2.29. *Damar, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.*

Stick-on metal: A new adhesive metallic tape trims shelf edges, cabinets, other items — at 1/3 the usual cost of metal trim. Made with real metal in tarnish-proof silver and gold patterns. 9' roll, 3/4" wide: 79¢. *Vee-Bee, 104-19 Roosevelt, Corona 68, N.Y.*

Washed to a polish: Car cleaning is easier with a new concentrate that needs no hosing. Mix two capfuls in a pail of water, wipe on and off. It dissolves dirt, leaves a bright, streakless surface. \$1.49. *Sivaco, 204-08 Jamaica, Hollis 23, N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Get the Love Look

GIVE HAMILTON
BEACH FOR
MOTHER'S DAY!

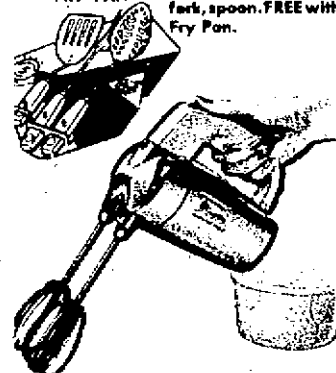


Give her the only Fry Pan that bakes. Includes moisture-vent cover and special oven rack for baking. It's deeper by 2 quarts ... so it can double as a sauce-pan!

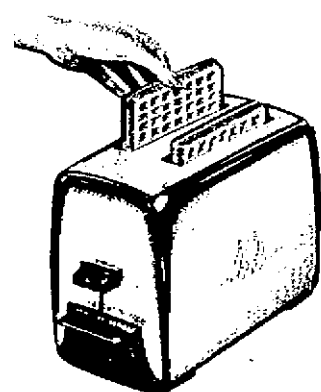
FREE!

WITH
FRY PAN

Beautiful 3-piece Ekoware utensil set ... includes spatula, fork, spoon. FREE with Fry Pan.



First Portable Mixette. Indispensable in the kitchen. Beater ejector button. 3-speed switch on handle. Stands on end. 5 colors.



Toaster that toasts all sizes and shapes. Toasts party rye, English muffins, even frozen waffles perfectly. Pops up extra high. Adjusts from light to dark.



Guaranteed 4 years longer ... because they're built 4 times better!

SEE YOUR HAMILTON BEACH DEALER

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the kitchen.



Be Safe...

not sorry Drive carefully.

Get to the root of Athlete's Foot or other fungus infection with **NP-27** ...and the fungus is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like

LIQUID **NP-27**



EXPENSIVE and elegant, a superb green-satin coat, full-length with band collar, is an Originala creation. About \$425. Worn with it is a tucked white-organdy gown, quite décolleté. Cecil Chapman. About \$300.



CHEAP and practical are blue-denim Levis. Today's girl wears the slacks she loves to live in with a variety of shirts and sweaters. This top is fashioned of bandanas, with headgear to match. Levis, about \$5.

U. S. fashions go to the Fair

by **VIRGINIA POPE**
Parade fashion editor

American fashions will be on parade at the Brussels World's Fair this summer, along with other items selected to show Europeans what life is like in the U.S. There will be a daily fashion show, a new collection every six weeks. The clothes, selected and presented by *Vogue* for the State Department, were chosen to show what American women like. Thus slacks, in high workaday favor, will be displayed, and the little-suit-that's-lived-in, as well as fabulous furs and magnificent gowns. Pictured here are some of the first 60 styles. Widely available in the U.S., they are part of the face we present to the world.

ON THE COVER: This dashing costume of red cotton printed in roses displays the new shorter skirt length. An ample coat covers the bouffant dress. By Grenelle-Estevez. About \$160.

FOR INFORMATION on where to purchase any of the fashions shown here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify the item and mention the name of this newspaper.



MEDIUM PRICED and smart, this Brussels blue Belgian linen town costume (jacket and slender dress) is by Ben Barrack, sells for about \$70.



INEXPENSIVE, yet showing fashion's newest line, this blue and green cotton print dress has a draped back. By Jonathan Logan. About \$15.



MODERATE IN PRICE, romantic, yet with the new look, this eyelet ruffled white piqué with bright ribbon sash is by Mr. Mort. About \$49.

Hats courtesy of John Fredericks. Photos by Studio Associates.

exciting! new!

styling tricks you can do with

Adorn



What's twice as nice? A twin pony-tail as only Adorn can do! Nothings trimmer than this twosome...when you've used some Adorn! Perfect for tricks...because it's never sticky.



Only self-styling Adorn lets you whip up a flip-up like this. Spray first... then set the style. Up goes your hair... and Adorn holds it there...twice as long as ordinary sprays.

look! more styling tricks
in this book! It's FREE
with Adorn

These are just two of the many hair-styling tricks you can do with ADORN. Get this big, new Styling Booklet filled with ADORN tricks... complete with step-by-step pictures and easy-to-follow instructions. It's FREE! Attached to every ADORN container. At all stores, now! \$1.50 Economical professional size \$2.25.



By request—homemade French bread

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

DEAR BETH MERRIMAN: "Your Butter Bread recipe (PARADE, Jan. 19) is wonderful. My family love it and I have made several batches. Please give us more recipes for simple 'breads.'" — Mrs. R. F., Falmouth, Mass.

We've received so many gratifying letters like this that it is a pleasure to meet your requests. It's wonderful to know you like to bake. Below is a simple recipe for really professional crusty French bread. Add hearty pea soup, a fresh fruit salad and coffee for a fine meal.

FRENCH BREAD

2½ cups warm	2 tbs. soft
(110°) water	shortening
1 tbs. sugar	Cornmeal
1 tbs. salt	½ cup water
1 pkg. active dry	½ tsp. salt
yeast	1½ tps. cornstarch

8½ cups sifted flour Sesame seed
Combine first four ingredients; stir to dissolve yeast; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in flour and shortening, then work flour in with hands. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled. Shape into three balls. Let rest 15 minutes. Shape each ball into a roll 15" long, tapered at each end. Place on baking sheet liberally sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with towel; let rise until light. Meanwhile combine water, remaining salt and cornstarch. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Brush over loaves; sprinkle tops with sesame seed. Make several diagonal gashes ½" deep in top of each loaf. Heat oven to 450°. Place a large pan of hot water on lower shelf. Place bread on upper shelf. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°); bake 50 to 60 minutes longer. Makes three loaves.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SHAPE each ball of dough into a long roll. Taper at each end. Brush with glaze. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Cut diagonal gashes on top.





HOPE BENNETT
talks with teenagers

Is your young brother a pest?

Jane Moser (15) of Albuquerque, N.M., writes: "When my friends come over, my 11-year-old brother makes a pest of himself. He's always around. He shows off. He brings up such embarrassing subjects as who likes who in our clique, or he repeats something I said at dinner the night before. How can I make him behave?"

James Burgess (18) of Bethesda, Md., has been through this himself. He has an older brother and sister, and two younger sisters. He is my "panel" on this problem. He offers these suggestions:

"First, you must realize that you can't make him behave. Your brother, like any boy his age, will have to *learn* to be an acceptable person socially. You can't force that.

"Get your parents to help you. Explain the problem to them and ask their cooperation. They could make sure your younger brother

has something else planned when you are entertaining your friends.

"For example, they might suggest that he go roller skating, or to a movie, or somewhere else — depending on his interests. They might even arrange to have your brother invite some of his own friends in when you're entertaining, if you have the room.

"To help your brother mature socially, your parents might arrange situations in which both you and your brother took part, with older brothers and sisters, if you have any, with uncles and aunts, with your parents, with friends. This should help both of you to get along with persons of different ages. And certainly your brother would learn what to say and what not to say among a varied group of guests.

"In the meantime, it's up to you as the elder to try to be a friend to your brother. If you can get him on your side by playing games with him occasionally and by taking an interest in his activities, he may feel less like badgering and embarrassing you in front of your own friends."

Here are the names of two booklets worth sending for: *Getting Along with Brothers and Sisters*, and, especially for parents, *Helping Brothers and Sisters Get Along*. They are 50¢ each, and are published by Science Research Associates, Inc., 57 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., in cooperation with the Child Study Association of America. ■

SAVE THIS RECIPE



(and always enjoy your coffee!)

The secret of REALLY GOOD COFFEE

Does your coffee have all the full, rich taste and wonderful aroma that it should? You can make excellent coffee, using your favorite brand. Start with a clean coffee maker, fresh coffee, fresh cold water. Use proper grind for your coffee maker. Measure and time carefully.

Per cup, one Standard Coffee Measure (2 measuring tbs.) to $\frac{1}{4}$ measuring cup (6 ozs.) of water. Time: Percolate gently no more than 8 mins. Vacuum, stir—hold in upper bowl no more than 3 mins. Drip—pour in boiling water—should go through coffee in 4-6 mins. Stir before serving.

Always use at least $\frac{1}{4}$ capacity of your coffee maker. Serve at once.

CAUTION: Brewing too long makes coffee bitter. If you want weaker coffee, dilute with water after brewing according to above recipe.

NOTE: If you use "instant," vary the strength to suit your taste.

And remember, after all, there is nothing as satisfying as a good cup of coffee!

"FUN WITH COFFEE"—32 pages of coffee recipes and cooking hints—only 10¢.

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, Box 33, Old Chelsea Sta., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

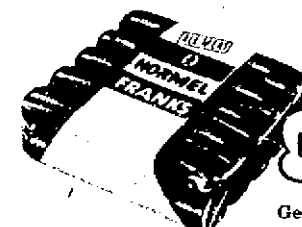
Say "HORMEL"

for sizzling juicy franks...flavor smoked



HORMEL is the word for franks

The best goes in before the name goes on

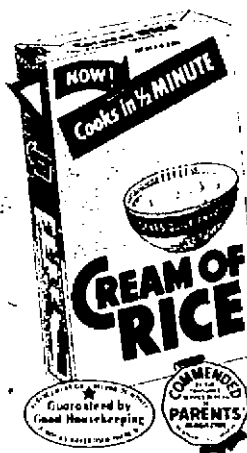


HORMEL

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Austin, Minn.

Which cereal is especially good for

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

Medical studies have proved that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy, yet is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal.

And Cream of Rice is rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in 1/2 minute.

FREE! RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL." Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.

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 from BATHTUBS • SHOWS • LATHS of COPPER POTS
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FREE SAMPLE!
 Give names of your dealers.
 ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 10c Stores.
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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No nasty taste or feeling. Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps You Breathe Easy, Fast!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Doctors know that summer colds or allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain in nasal and sinus passages. They know, too, that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to clear out all 10 clogged areas.

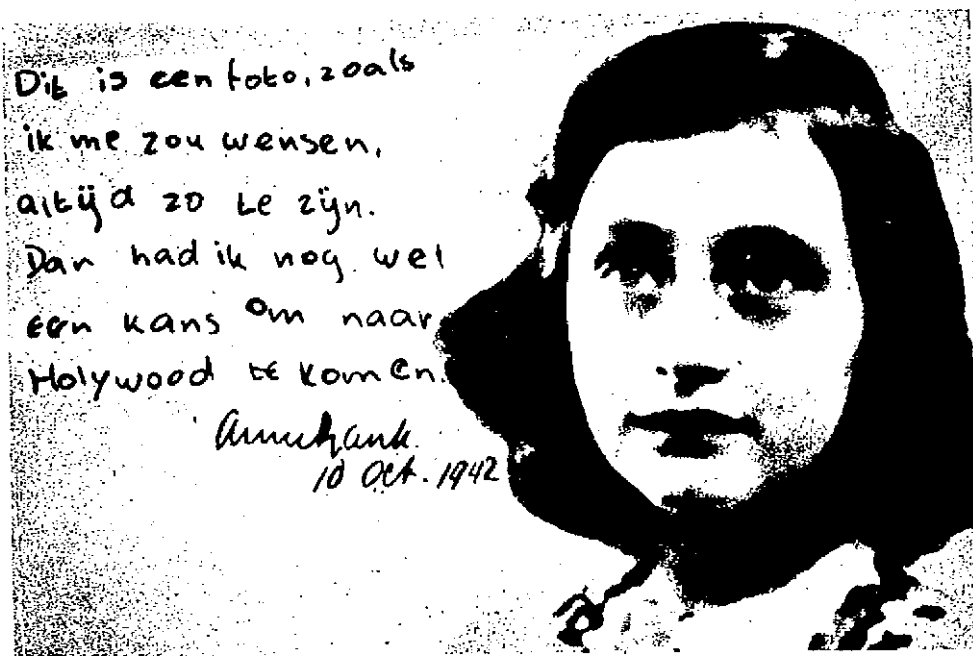
Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula that acts instantly to clear out your 10 nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pressures are reduced. Head pain is relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray contains an exclusive ingredient, Thonzide, that melts away clogged mucus deposits. Plus the same-type decongestants doctors use to help shrink swollen membranes and open nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special antibiotic that kills dangerous germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray... in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle... at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form.

PARADE PREVIEW

'Anne Frank' comes



HER FAVORITE PICTURE shows Anne at about 13. She wrote in Dutch: "This is a photo as I would wish myself to look all the time. Then I would maybe have a chance to come to Hollywood."

With a script that pulls no punches, her diary is being screened with great tenderness and realism

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Thirteen years after World War II, Hollywood has come around to believing (as many cynics in 1945 predicted) that the Germans and the Japanese weren't so bad after all.

In the film *The Enemy Below*, Curt Jurgens plays a likable German U-Boat commander who matches the American submarine captain (Robert Mitchum) in skill, humanity and character. In *Sayonara*, American military commanders are depicted as prejudiced barbarians who lack the decency to permit Marlon Brando to marry a Japanese beauty. *The Young Lions* attempts to prove that Marlon Brando, a Nazi officer, is really a finer fellow than bigots in the U.S. Army who persecute Montgomery Clift, a Jewish GI.

One film which is headed directly against this let's-be-kind-to-our-ex-enemies trend is *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which last month started production at 20th Century-Fox.

Directed by George Stevens, one of Hollywood's best (*I Remember Mama*, *Shane*, *A Place in the Sun*, *Giant*), *Diary* promises to be the most memorable anti-Nazi, anti-prejudice film yet made. It is based on one of the most honest, moving and influential works of literature to come out of World War II—the simple, unforgettable diary of a 15-year-old Jewish girl who died in a German concentration camp, still refusing to believe that the world was bad.



REAL FATHER Otto Frank now is in Hollywood to help with film.



SCREEN FATHER Joseph Schildkraut played the part on stage.

to Hollywood



FIRST LOVE blossoms between Anne (Millie Perkins) and Peter (Richard Beymer) in this moment from the movie.

Says Stevens, "The picture will be devoid of Nazi horrors. It will tell the valiant, often humorous story of a wonderful family hiding out in a time of great stress, the story of a teen-age girl's magnificent triumph over fear. Anne Frank was the kind of girl responsible for the survival of the human race."

To date *The Diary of Anne Frank* has been published in 20 languages and distributed in 95 countries, has sold more than 5,000,000 copies. It has been made into a Pulitzer Prize-winning play seen in 30 countries by at least 3,000,000 people. In bringing *Diary* to the screen, director Stevens is adding nothing that is not in the book. His screenplay is by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, the same man-and-wife team who penned the hit drama.

Her Father Is Standing By

Most important, to double-check his script — and to approve the choice of Millie Perkins, 18-year-old model from Passaic, N.J., in the leading role — he has brought Anne Frank's father, Otto, over from Europe. Tall, kindly, dignified Otto Frank is not the type who would permit Hollywood to falsify his daughter's diary for profit. "Her book is too well known throughout the world," he told *PARADE*, "for anyone to tamper with it."

Otto Frank, now 68, is the only member of his family who survived the tortures of German concentration camps. For two years he hid with his wife and two daughters, and four Jewish friends, in the "secret annex" of an Amsterdam warehouse attic, hoping to escape the Nazis. He and Anne had an abiding belief in the essential goodness of man. Even when the Germans raided their pitiful hiding place and packed Anne off to Auschwitz, where her mother was gassed,

Continued on page 30



NOTHING...smooths, softens, satinizes skin better than Lanolin Plus Liquid

Exclusive formula, 5 times richer in pure lanolin, begins where nature leaves off. to help skin stay gloriously young

To look young and radiant, your skin needs a steady supply of vital oils. But, as skin matures, nature often becomes stingy with these oils. Then come dryness, lines and wrinkles.

That's when you need LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. Its exclusive patented formula contains *five times more* lanolin than any other cosmetic. It restores to dry skin nature's closest duplication of your own skin oils. At its touch, your skin becomes petal soft... so fresh, so smooth, younger looking. Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID as *cleanser, make-up base, night conditioner*. Five-times-richer LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID is also the ingredient in all LANOLIN PLUS Aids to Beauty.



Try the other wonderful LANOLIN PLUS Beauty Aids for face, hands and hair. \$1 and up. In Canada, too.

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
in the world!**



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER . . . New FAB with Duratex washes clothes cleaner than ever before . . . *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER . . . New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE . . . New FAB helps *keep* clothes odor-free even during wearing! Every washing adds *more* protection against odor!

Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the *cleanest, whitest, freshest* ever!

Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FJF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17



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"Give your figure a coffee break"

You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!

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ANNE FRANK continued

She died just before Holland was liberated—but



THE FRANKS' STREET today shows the same placid row of houses as in 1943. The Anne Frank house, now a museum, is the building with the highest set of windows (above parked truck).



CLOSEUP of the dingy former warehouse shows upper floors, tiny attic window. The Franks lived in attic two years. Exclusive **PARADE** photos are being used to help design sets for the movie.

her message still lives

then Belsen, where she and her sister eventually died of typhus and typhoid, Anne Frank refused to recant the words she had written in her diary: "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."

"Other men," Otto Frank says, "lost whole families in World War II. People they loved dearly were murdered in concentration camps. But these men have been able to forget the horrors and make new lives for themselves. They have broken away from the past. For me, there has been no such escape. Handling all the dealings from Anne's diary day after day, getting letters from all over the world — for me, everything serves as a constant reminder of the past."

"That's why I'll probably never chance seeing the movie. I've never seen a single performance of the play. I just couldn't stand to see again in real life what I carry all the time in my heart and mind."

Otto Frank was a fairly prosperous banker in Frankfurt, Germany, when Adolf Hitler came to power. Following the anti-Jewish decrees of 1933, he emigrated with his wife and two daughters, Margot, 7, and Anne, 3, to the Netherlands. In an apartment in Amsterdam, the Franks began life anew. Otto set up a small firm called Opteka which traded in spices and jellies. He was liked and respected by everyone.

Two days after her parents had given her a diary for her 13th birthday, Anne wrote her first entry. The date was June 14, 1942. By then the Germans had been occupying the Netherlands for two years. Otto Frank realized that eventually he and his family would have to escape or go into hiding. Atop his warehouse he had prepared a hiding place by converting storage rooms into living space. He also arranged with trusted employees to bring his family food and supplies when the time came.

Eight Souls in Torment

The time came in July, when Anne's older sister Margot was marked by the Germans for deportation. The Franks promptly moved into the "secret annex." Soon they were joined by Mr. Frank's partner, Mr. Van Daan, his wife and their son Peter, and by Dr. Dussell, a dentist.

These eight people lived in their hideout for more than two years under terrible tension and tedium. They could never go out or be seen. From morning until night they had to maintain absolute silence. For company they had a cat, a radio, which they could play softly at night, and periodic visits from some of the trustworthy employees who worked below.

In these years of hiding, Anne Frank beautifully and simply recorded the critical years of her adolescence. She wrote not only of the strained relations among eight people perpetually on the brink of discovery and death, but also of her own sensitivity and spirit. She wrote of her first kiss from young Peter Van Daan, of her falling in love.

"Do you think," she penned in her diary, "that Daddy and Mommy would approve of my sitting and kissing a boy on a divan — a boy of 17½ and a girl just under 15? I don't think they really would, but I must rely on myself . . ."

On August 4, 1944, the Gestapo raided — no one has ever learned how they found out about it — the "secret annex." They demanded money and jewelry. When these were given up, the raiders looked for some receptacle in which to carry their loot. They

spied Otto Frank's brief case. They emptied it of papers and notebooks. The notebooks constituted the diary of Anne Frank. These were kicked into a corner.

The prisoners were hustled into cattle trucks and transported to Auschwitz, the German horror camp in southern Poland. Here, Otto Frank was separated from his family. Mrs. Frank was found unfit for heavy work and sent to the gas chamber. The Frank girls were shipped to the dreaded Bergen-Belsen camp.

One week after the Franks had been hauled away, Miep Gies, a typist and one of the faithful Opteka employees who had brought the family food, returned to the annex. She found the papers and notebooks the Gestapo had left scattered on the floor. She opened a notebook and recognized Anne's handwriting. She decided to save the diary.

In Belsen, though she was by then a shaven-headed, fever-racked, near-skeleton of 70 pounds, Anne Frank refused to lose hope. One evening she learned that Lies Goossens, her best friend in Amsterdam, was living in the next compound. That night Anne Frank struggled to the fence. Both girls cried at the reunion. Anne apologized because her sister couldn't make it to the fence. "Margot," she explained, "is dying of typhus. We're all dying of starvation. Can you possibly spare a little food?"

The following night Lies managed to pass her some scraps of food. But then Lies contracted pneumonia, and Anne's compound was moved farther across the road. It was the last time the girls saw each other.

A month later Anne Frank followed her sister Margot in death. It was March, 1945, two months before the liberation of Holland.

The Only Survivor

Otto Frank, sick in the camp infirmary at Auschwitz, was rescued by the Russians on January 27, 1945, and shipped east to await the end of hostilities. Repatriated that summer, he returned to Amsterdam to search for his wife and daughters. A friend told him all had died. Miep Gies then gave him Anne's diary.

Reading it, Otto Frank broke down with grief. He copied the diary for his mother in Switzerland. Then an article about it was published in a Dutch newspaper. Says Mr. Frank: "Friends told me the whole diary should be published. I submitted it to two Dutch publishers, but they turned it down. A third in Amsterdam accepted it. The book came out in 1947."

The Dutch title was *Het Achterhuis*, which means *The House Behind*. The book started slowly but was fanned to selling heat by word-of-mouth. In Holland

people wouldn't stop talking about it. A French publisher brought it out in 1950 as *Le Journal de Anne Frank*. Germany published it in the same year. In 1952, Doubleday printed the U.S. version: *Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl*.

As the book gained circulation, Otto Frank began to receive thousands of letters. Wrote a girl from Japan, "Since you have lost all your family and my parents have many children, I wonder if you would let me give myself to you as another daughter." Wrote a boy from Germany, "I am ashamed of the world my father made. I swear to you we Germans will never let anything like that happen again."

A Dramatic Bombshell

The book became such an enterprise that Otto Frank retired from business to devote all his time to his daughter's diary. He moved to Basle, Switzerland, where in 1953 he married Mrs. Fritzi Guedringer of Amsterdam, whose son and husband also had died in concentration camps.

In 1956 the play was produced on Broadway. Soon it was touring Europe. When it opened in Germany, local producers wondered how it would be received by audiences filled with former Nazis. The reactions in 60 German cities were the same: guilt, shame, silence, remorse.

Wrote a Munich critic, "This play has done more to reveal the senseless crimes of the Nazi regime than all the combined propaganda foisted on the German nation." Said another in Hamburg, "*The Diary of Anne Frank* serves as penance for Germany. Watching the play, every German must condemn himself for the part, active or inactive, he played in letting the Hitler criminals come to power." Last year more than 2,000 German youngsters trekked to Bergen-Belsen to place flowers on the mass grave that contains the body of Anne Frank.

From the book and play royalties and the proceeds of the movie sale, Otto Frank has started an Anne Frank Foundation, dedicated to friendship and understanding among the young people of the world. Its headquarters will be located at 263 Prinsengracht, the house in Amsterdam overlooking the canal where Anne stayed in hiding and penned what has become the most famous diary of modern times.

The motion-picture version of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which 20th Century-Fox hopes to release later in the year, will bring Anne's message of hope, optimism and tolerance to an even wider audience sadly and surely in need of it.



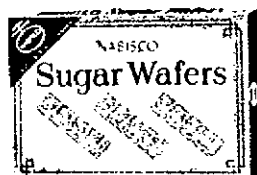
MEMENTOS, like a book of fairy tales (left) Anne also wrote in hiding, soon will be on display in the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. Above: Anne as a schoolgirl.



Tender cocoanut bits, luscious chocolate chips
are heaped into
CHIPAROONS!



NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS
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BEFORE GAME, players huddle while parent obeys sign. KBA is backed by city, police, Elks, Rotary, oil-field firms.

A California baseball program gives
kids all fun, no tears, because...

These parents

by **JOHN DEVANEY** *Parade sports editor*

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

The 11-year-old boy crouched at the plate, bat cocked. "Hit it out of the park," his mother shrielled from the stands. "Show that bum pitcher what you can do."

The boy swung and dribbled a grounder. He trotted back to the dugout, his head down, ashamed to look up at his mother's disappointed face.

Such scenes — that one actually took place here a few years ago — will be repeated in kids'-league games this summer across the nation. For, sad to say, parents often get more excited during such games than the kids who are playing, according to Little League psychologists. The pulse rates of some parents, they found, zoomed 100 per cent during tense moments in a game, the childrens' only 30 per cent.

An excited parent can be a dangerous parent, some child doctors have warned (*PARADE*, Oct. 7, 1956). The mother who begs her Johnny to hit a homer, says respected pediatrician Dr. George Maksim, "can give Johnny the feeling that failure will make his parents love him less."

Bugaboo: the Parents

A unique baseball program here, however, is proving that children can play ball under the organizing eye of adults without flinching. It is called the Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach. Its sponsors have erased some of the most-criticized parts of small-fry baseball: the traveling to big tournaments, the pressure to be on all-star teams, the over-zealousness of win-crazy parents.

The parents have been the biggest bugaboo, says Mickey Gastwirth, a KBA board member. "There are around 2,000 kids in our program, about the same number as there are in the Little League and the other Long Beach baseball programs," he explains. "Our



Caught in a rundown, a KBA runner looks for a way out. After games, teams salute each other with sportsmanlike cheers.

must behave like grown-ups

kids range from 9 through 16 and play in four separate divisions, according to age. But no matter what the boys' ages, we've had trouble with parents who haven't grown up." Items:

- The mother who shrieked for homers. Told she'd be barred from games if she continued, she left in a huff. Later in the season, though, she returned, admitted she'd been wrong.
- A father who demanded his son be switched to a winning team. The KBA refused, politely pointing out that the father could hurt the boy by pressuring him into a shift he did not want to make.
- A mother who screamed invective when umpires called strikes against her son. Also told she'd be barred if she continued, she quickly shut up.
- A father who yelled at his son to "throw the curve," a pitch he'd taught the boy. At a parent-coach meeting (nearly all the 102 KBA teams regularly hold such meetings), he was shown letters from doctors, advising against the throwing of the curve by young arms. He agreed he'd been wrong.

To nip trouble before it starts, the KBA encourages each team to stage at least one outing a year, where coaches and parents get to know each other better, square away differences. "What parent can stay angry at a coach," says a KBA official, "when he's stretched on the grass after a tasty weenie roast?"

To nip trouble *when* it starts, the KBA stations an official in the stands for each game. If a parent rants at a coach or umpire, he's first talked to quietly. If he gets louder, the game may be stopped and the umpire and coaches called on for help.

After calming down parents, the KBA has turned to the players themselves in its safe-and-sane approach to kids' baseball. "Like other baseball programs," says Gastwirth, "we once had all-star games between the

best boys. But there was so much unhappiness — unhappy kids who hadn't been picked, unhappy kids who'd lost, parents unhappy about everything — that we substituted an annual jamboree."

On one Saturday each year, all the teams gather for the jamboree. Each team plays a three-inning game, with every player participating — but no winner is declared. Instead each team's score is put into its league "pot." After the final game on Sunday, the winning league is announced. Result: Everyone has played, no one's pride has been hurt, yet there's been sharp competition and mounting suspense.

Bigger Boys, Bigger Diamonds

"We do compete for league champions," says Gastwirth, "but for the younger boys, there's no big to-do about it. Kids in the midget division, from 9 through 11, play five-inning games, but only three count in the scoring. The other two are played by boys who'd normally be left on the bench."

Playing on a larger diamond, boys 12 and 13 play for division championships—but within Long Beach. No KBA team has ever traveled outside the city. From 14 through 16 the boys play on a regular diamond, finish the season with an exciting "grudge series."

Does this gradual build-up — only allowing the boys to play in a tension-packed "series" at 14 instead of 12 — hinder baseball talent? The KBA points to its graduates. One, Ron Fairly, became an American Legion "player of the year." And two others, Mark Hopkins and Jim Pagliaroni (who got a \$50,000 bonus) were signed by the big-league Boston Red Sox.

"We're more interested in building character than championships," says Gastwirth, "yet I think we've shown that baseball programs for kids can do both. Like everything else, it's up to the parents."



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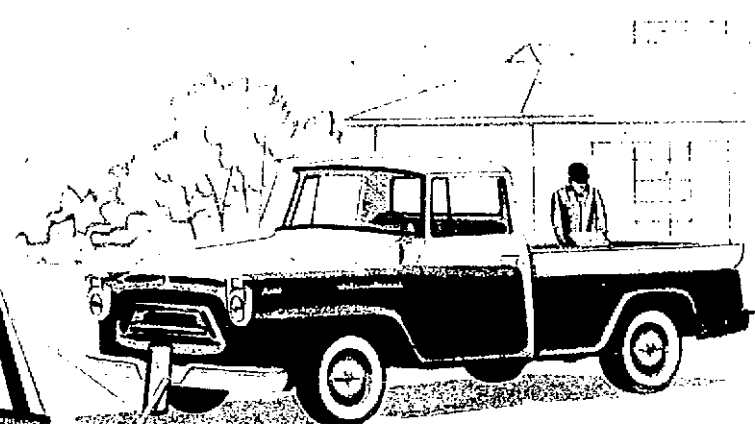
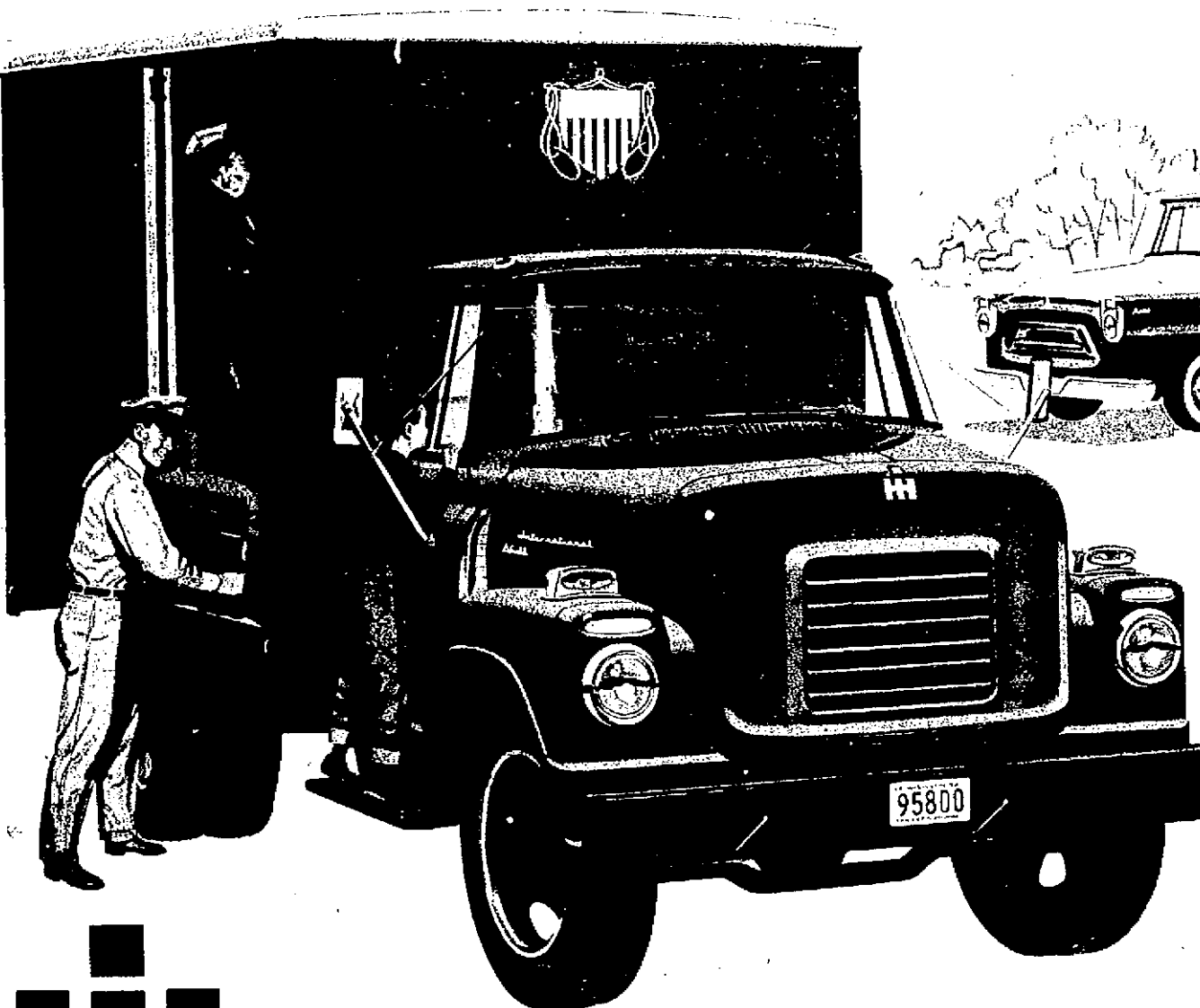
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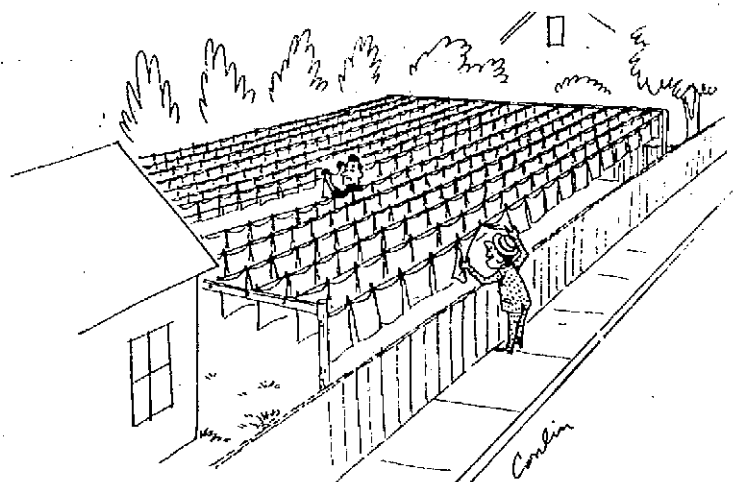
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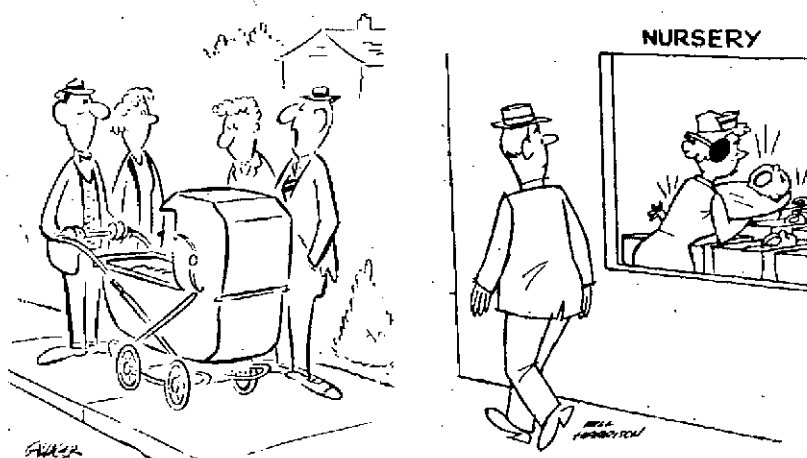




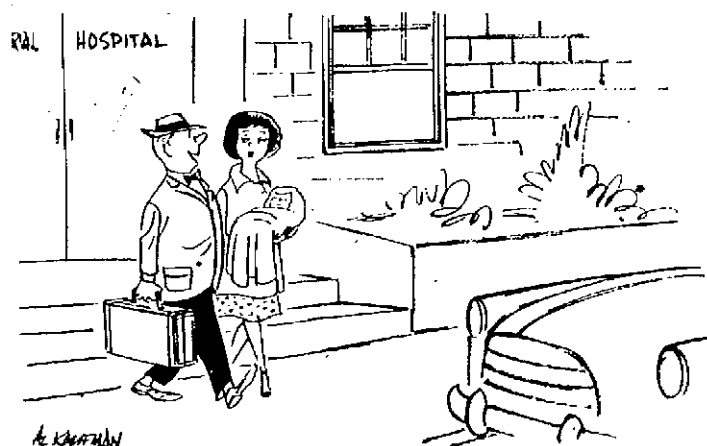
"Is it true you had triplets, Ed?"

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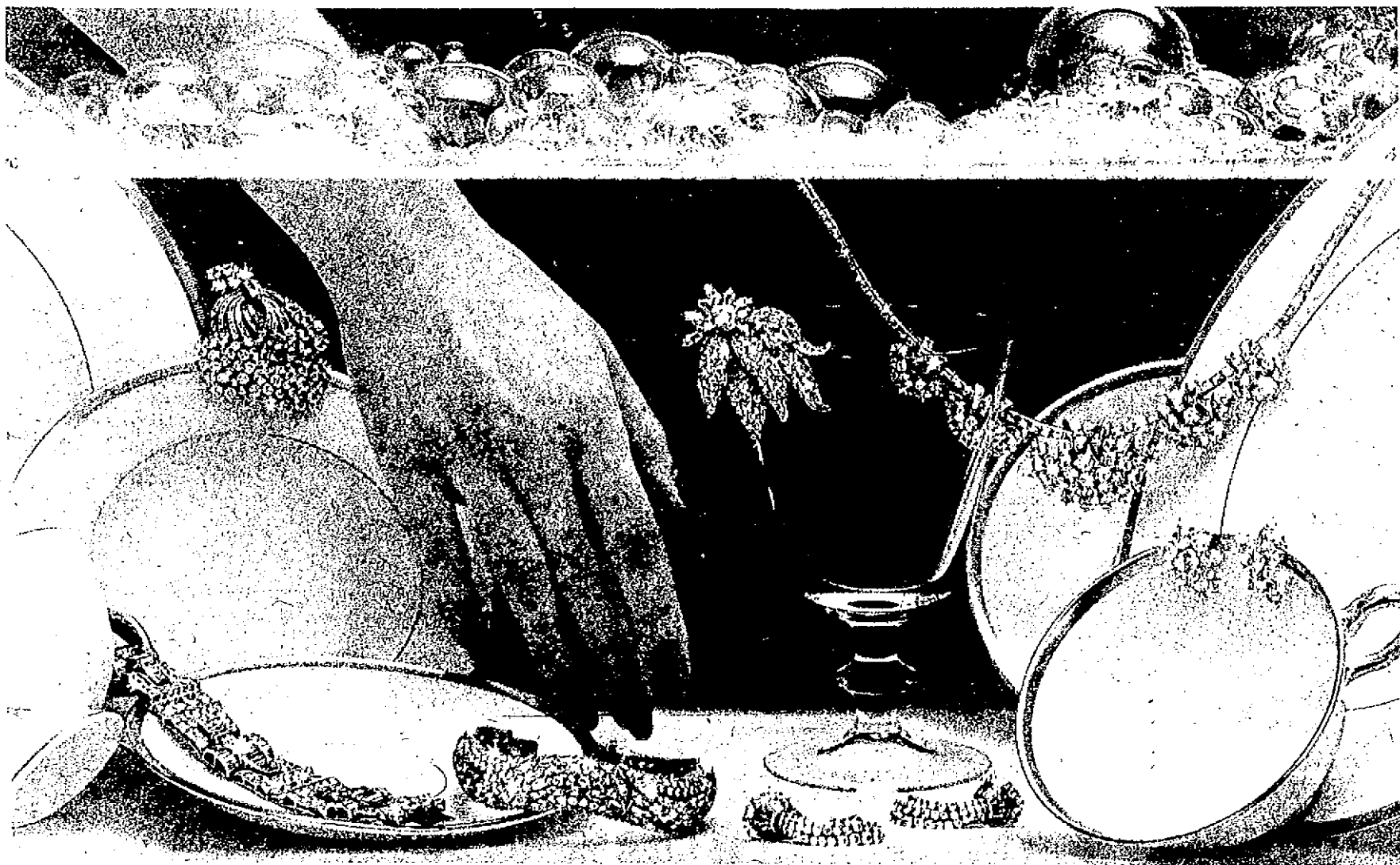
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IT'S EASY TO ENTER

Just buy Tide in the special "Happy Hands" Contest package with the diamond on front—now available at your dealer's. Read the rules on the entry blank that comes with every contest package. Complete the blank in accordance with the rules and mail it in. It's as simple as that.

Now dishpan hands can be happy hands with new Tide—and you can be thousands of dollars richer if you tell us about it. It's easy to win . . . just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

My hands are happy hands when I use new Tide for dishwashing because . . .

If yours is the winning sentence, you'll be flown to New York at our expense to dunk in Tide's fabulous dishpan of precious diamonds. You'll come up with your choice of diamond jewelry worth \$35,000. Or, if you prefer, you will receive this amount in cash. Second and third winning entries will be flown to New York to dunk for diamond jewelry worth \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively, or, if they prefer, will receive the equivalent amount in cash. Fourth through twenty-third winning entries will each receive a beautiful \$500 diamond ring. Enter now—enter often!



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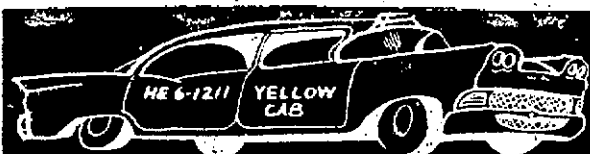
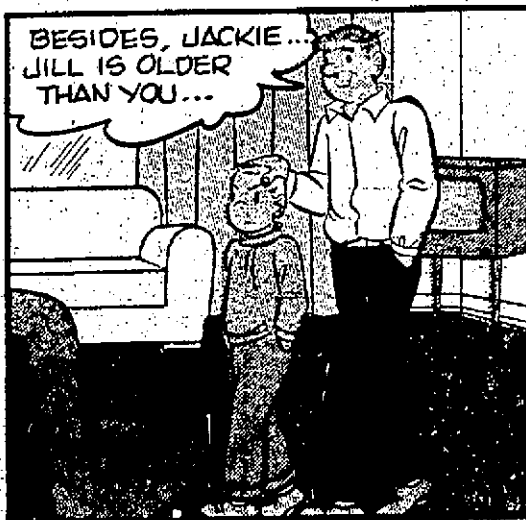
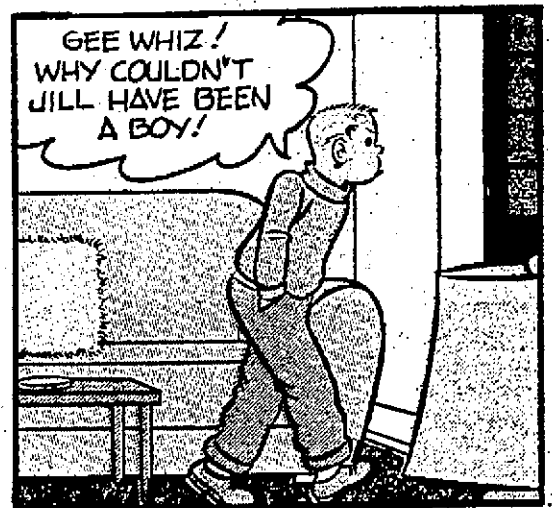
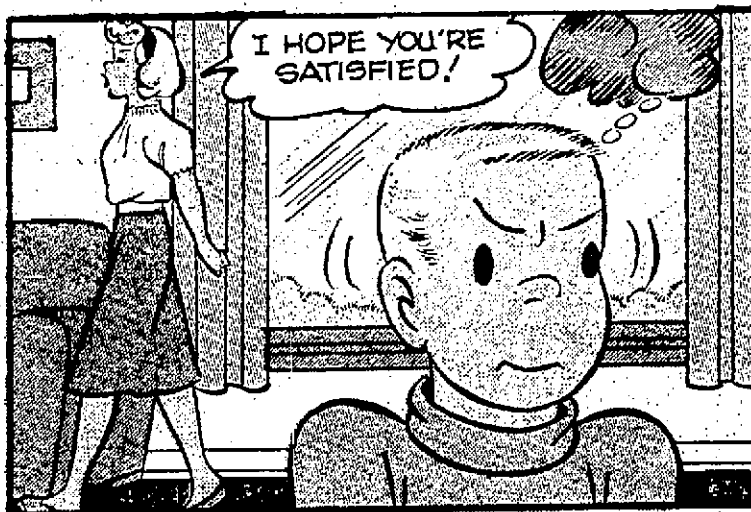
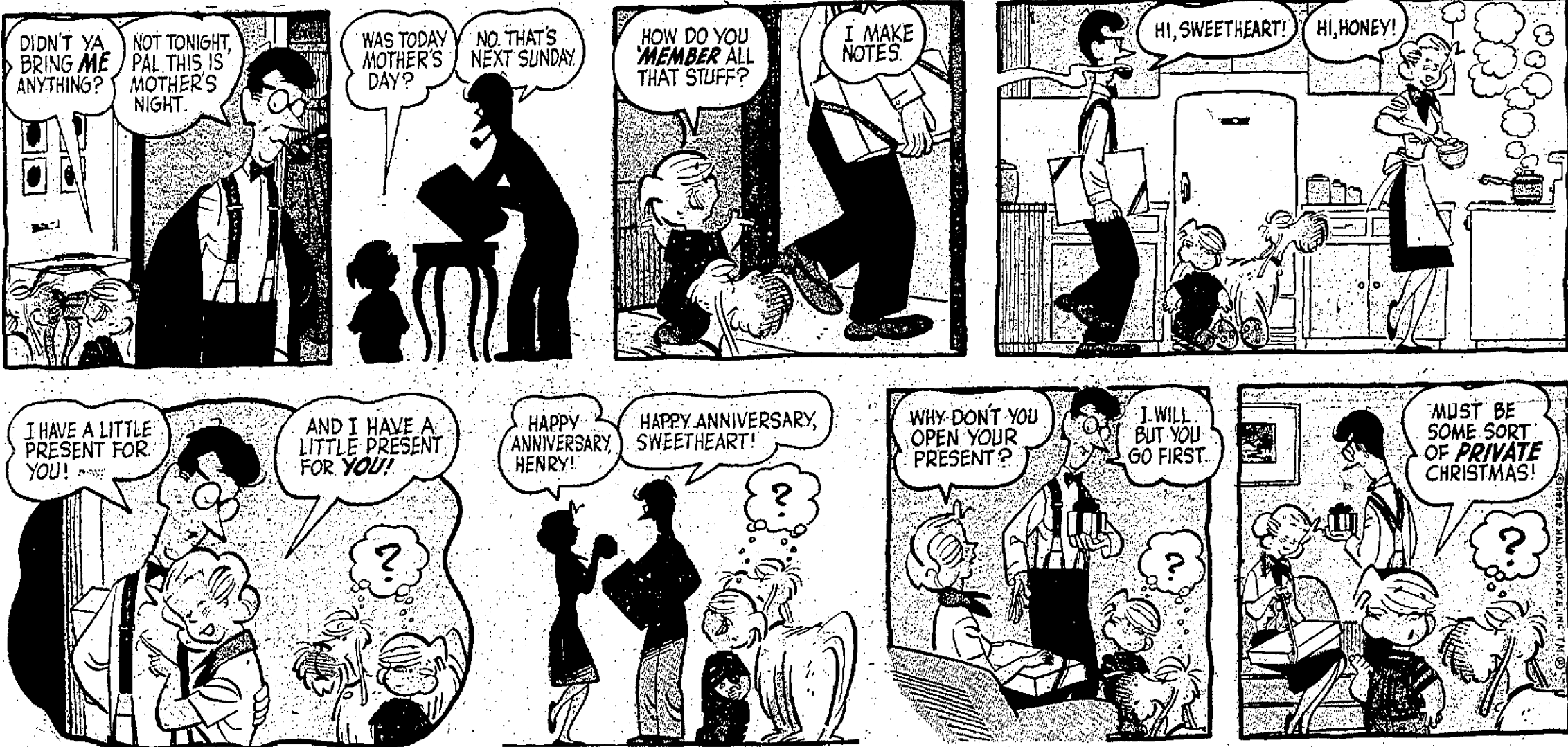
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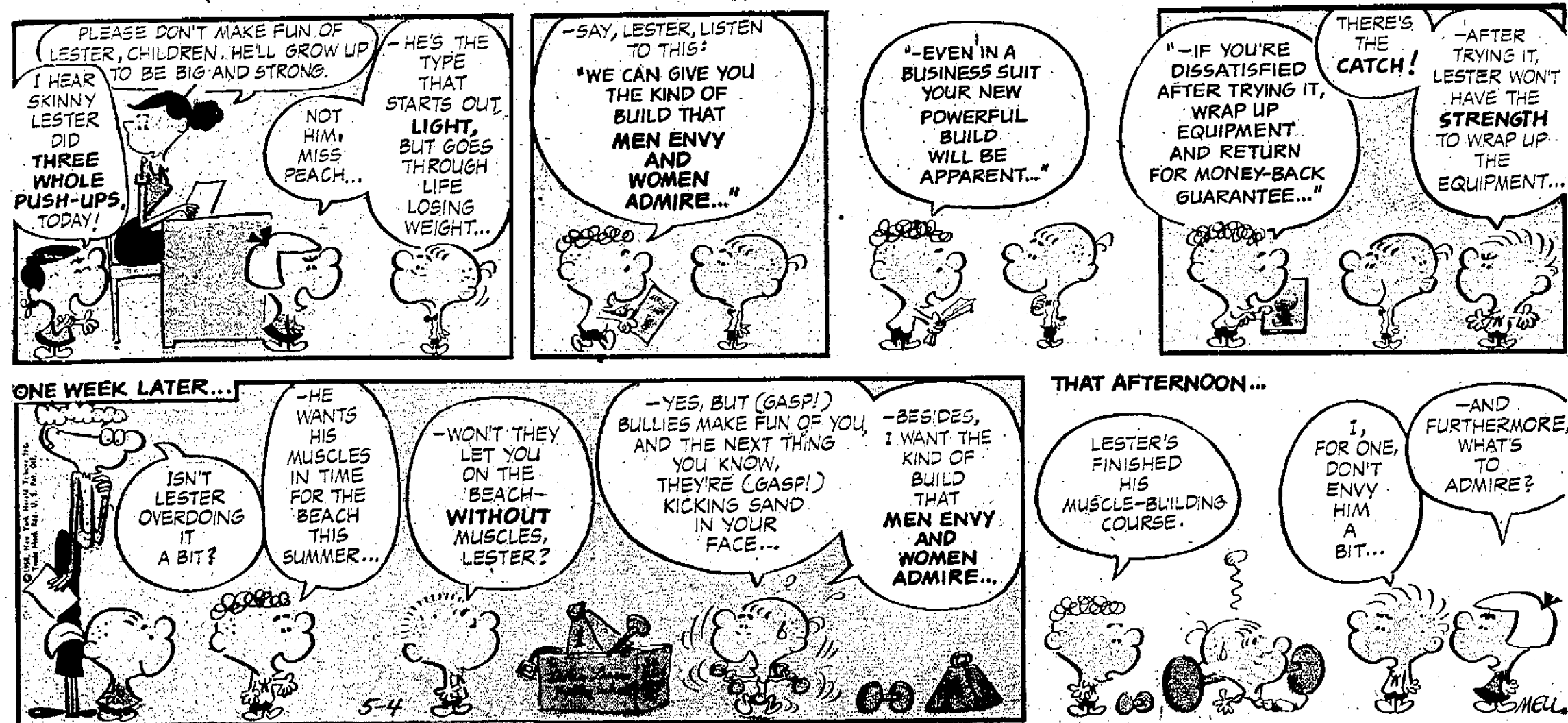
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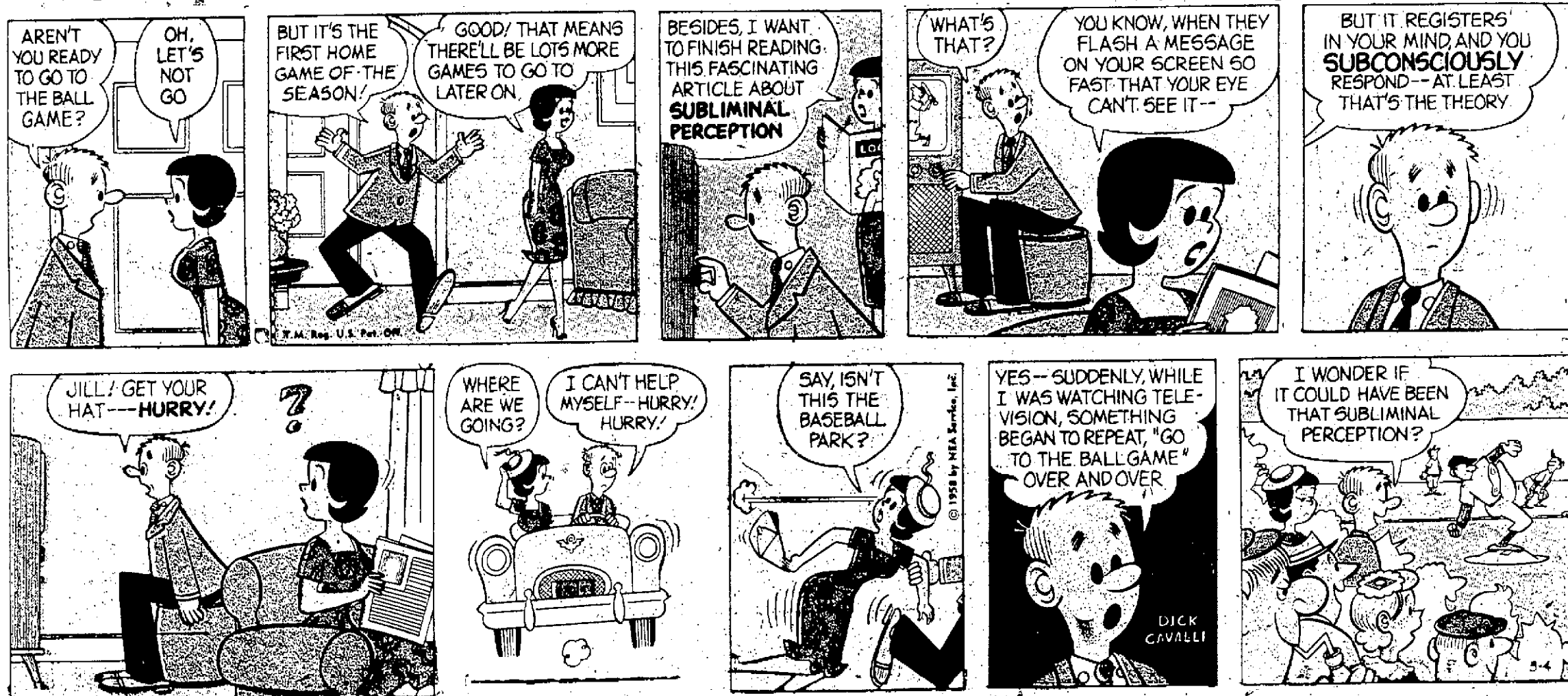
MISS PEACH

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MORTY MEEKLE

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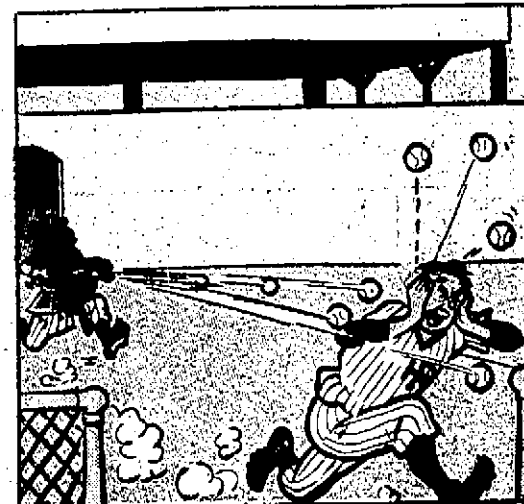
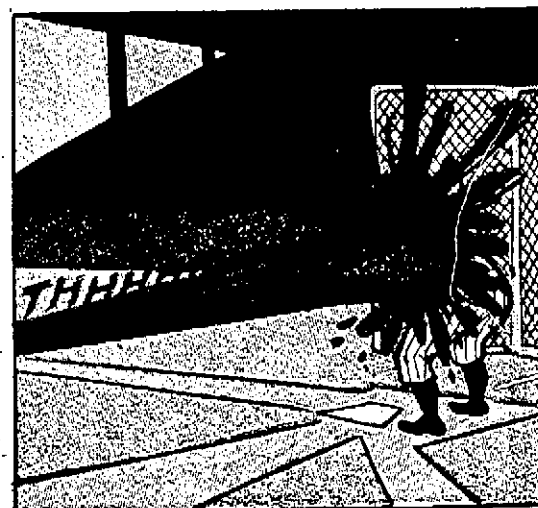
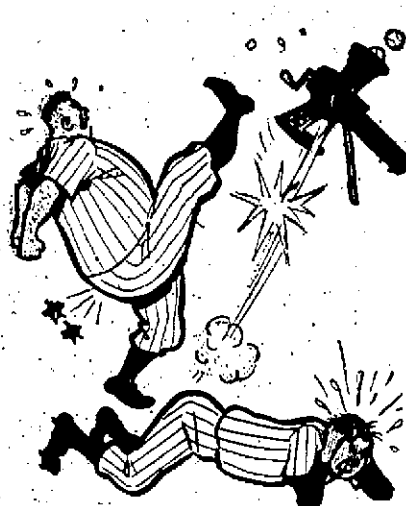
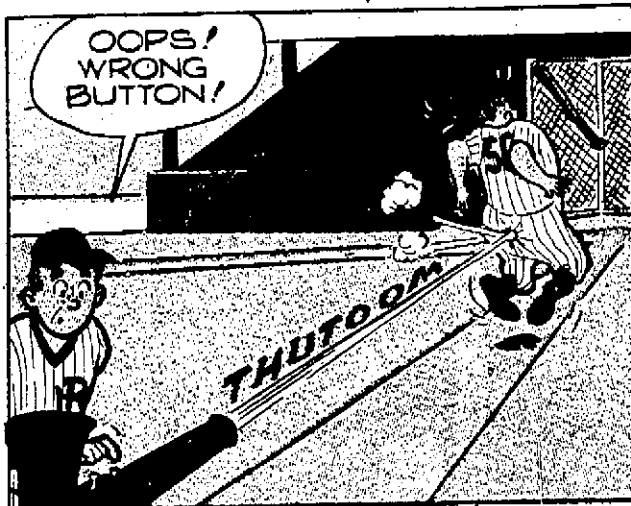
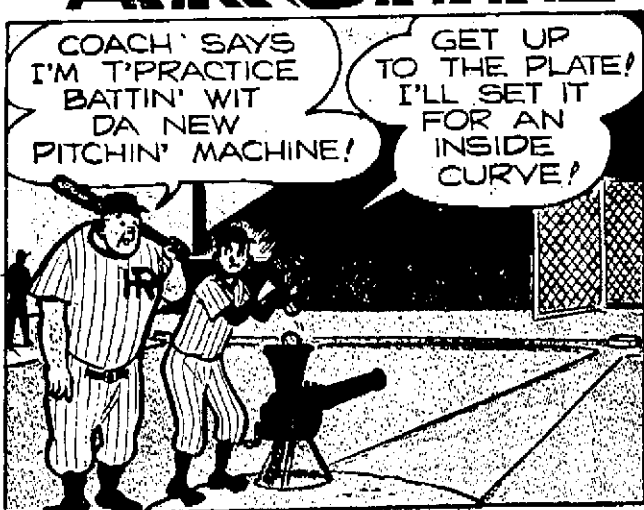
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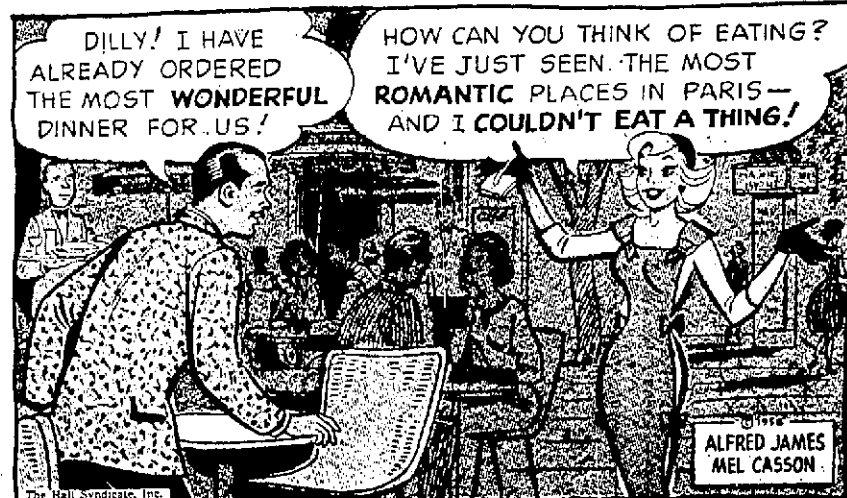
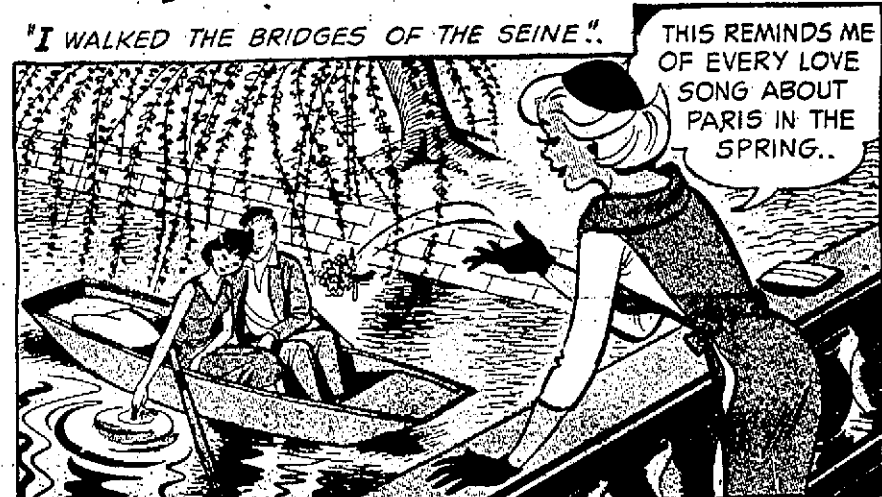
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BENEDICT ARRANGES WITH MICHELTORENA FOR VALLE TO BE HELD IN CUSTODY UNTIL HIS RETURN...AND HERE THE AMERICAN CONSUL DISCOVERS HER. THOMAS LARKIN IS SHOCKED BY VALLE'S ACCOUNT OF HER ABDUCTION.....



HE TAKES THE MATTER STRAIGHT TO MICHELTORENA AND DEMANDS VALLE'S RELEASE; ALSO THAT STEPS BE TAKEN TO FIND HER ABDUCTOR AND PUNISH HIM. THE GOVERNOR IS SUITABLY "DISTURBED" AND PROMISES TO APPREHEND THE DEVIL, WHOEVER HE IS.



HE ORDERS THAT THE OUTRAGED YOUNG LADY BE BROUGHT TO HIM FOR HIS PERSONAL APOLOGY.....



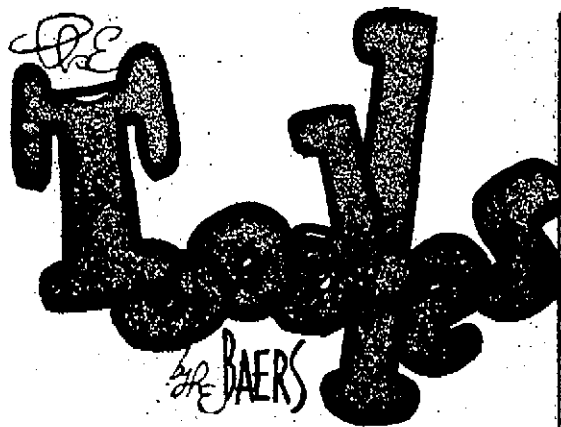
...AND HE EVEN EXTENDS THE HOSPITALITY OF HIS OWN HACIENDA UNTIL SUITABLE TRANSPORTATION FOR HER RETURN CAN BE FOUND. SO VALLE UNKNOWINGLY REMAINS A PRISONER!



THE NEXT DAY, "GENERAL" BENEDICT'S ARMY OF "INDIANS" MARCHES NORTH TO AMBUSH THE INVADER. IT'S A GOOD ARMY, THE GENERAL TELLS HIMSELF; HE HAS MADE A FEW CHANGES CALCULATED TO WHIP UP MORALE FOR BATTLE.



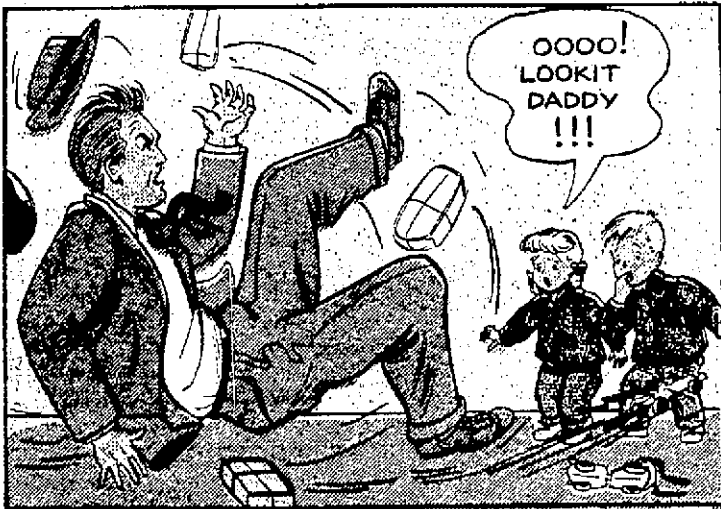
IN A WAY, HE SUCCEEDS. MORALE GETS SO HIGH ON THE FIRST DAY THAT ONLY FIVE MILES ARE MARCHED. THE SECOND DAY IS SPENT IN CAMP TO RECOVER FROM THE FIRST DAY. BUT ON THE THIRD DAY—WITH CANTEENS BONE DRY—THIRTY MILES ARE COVERED, A RECORD THE ARMY WILL NOT AGAIN EQUAL. ON THE FOURTH DAY THE SUPPLY WAGON FINALLY CATCHES UP, AND ITS DRIVER PASSES OUT COLD.



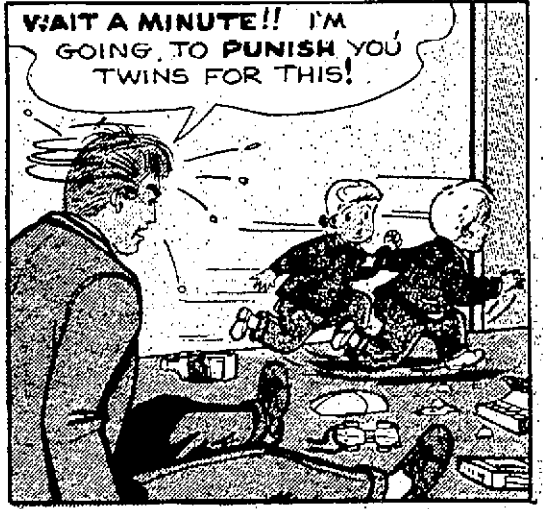
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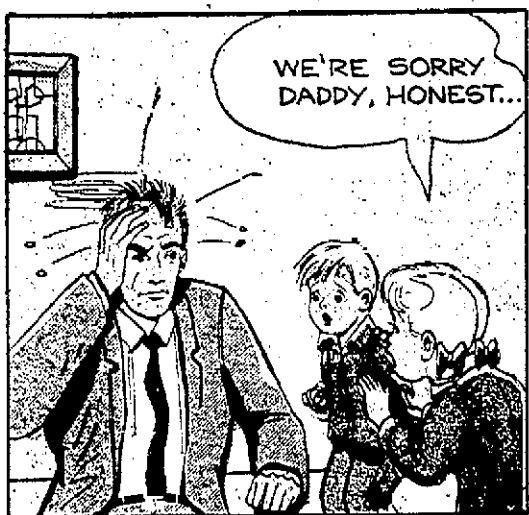
HERE ARE YOUR GROCERIES..



OOOO! LOOKIT DADDY !!!



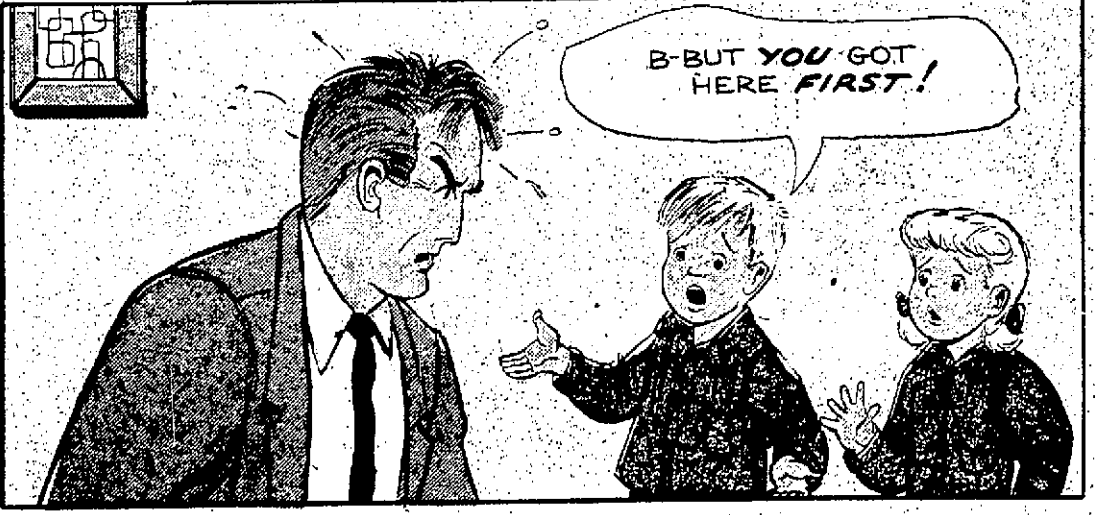
WAIT A MINUTE!! I'M GOING TO PUNISH YOU TWINS FOR THIS!



WE'RE SORRY DADDY, HONEST...



...WE WERE JUST COMIN' TO GET OUR SKATES...



B-BUT YOU GOT HERE FIRST!



JUST GO TO YOUR ROOM AND FORGET ABOUT DINNER TONIGHT !!



WHY?

(SOS) D-DADDY'S UNFAIR !



DON'T YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU CAN'T PUNISH PEOPLE FER WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO, MOM?

WHY, YES... THAT'S RIGHT...



WELL.... THAT'S JUST WHAT DADDY DID! YOU TOLD US TO PUT OUR SKATES AWAY AN' WE DIDN'T!

Amigo

SOME PEOPLE NEVER GIVE UP-- ONLY YESTERDAY A HYDROGEN ROCKET, SENT SPECIAL DELIVERY TO WARBUCKS, MADE 'HARMLESS' FIREWORKS 'HIGH IN THE SKY'...

WE COULD SEE IT UP THERE, COMIN' RIGHT DOWN AT US-- THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, ...POUF!... THEN A BIG BANG, LIKE THUNDER, WAY UP THERE...

IT HIT OUR NEW ELECTRONIC UMBRELLA...

LIKE A RACING CAR DOING TWO HUNDRED HITTING A STONE WALL-- "NOTHING CAN GET THROUGH THAT DEFENSE"

WOW! AM I HAPPY TO KNOW THAT!

GUESS THAT MAKES THIS 'BOUT THE ONLY PLACE ON EARTH THAT'S REALLY SAFE, EH?

OH, NO PLACE EVER CAN BE MADE COMPLETELY SAFE, ANNIE...

THE GREAT WALLED CITIES OF OLD-- LUXEMBOURG, FOR INSTANCE-- CALLED IT THE "GIBRALTAR OF THE NORTH"-- NO ARMY EVER TOOK IT...

...BUT IT FELL, TIME AND TIME AGAIN, BY TREACHERY FROM WITHIN...

WELL, GUESS THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE THAT HERE TO WORRY 'BOUT-- EVERYBODY'S SO FREE, AN' DOIN' SO WELL...

IPE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! Y'SCARED ME HALF T'DEATH! WHAT WERE Y'SHOOTIN' AT OUT THERE, ANYWAY?

OH! WHO WAS HE?

CHAP I'D LEAST SUSPECT-- ONE OF OUR OWN COUNTRYMEN-- GOT A LITTLE MIXED UP, APPARENTLY...

HIS FRIENDS FELL UPON US AND DELAYED US, WHILE HE SLIPPED UP HERE-- THEY ARE NO MORE...

WE WERE FOOLS TO BE SURPRISED, SAHIB...

NONSENSE! THEY WERE FOOLS TO TRY...

BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT GUY WAS BEHIND YOU?

SAW HIM IN THE MIRROR...

WASN'T IT JEFFERSON WHO SAID, "ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY"? ...WELL, IT CAN KEEP ONE ALIVE, TOO, ANNIE...

Y'CAN SAY THAT AGAIN...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

LATE SPRING IS SPAWNING SEASON FOR THE MUSKELLUNGE

BUT UNLIKE OTHER FISH, THE MUSKIE NEITHER BUILDS A NEST NOR GUARDS ITS YOUNG

INSTEAD, THE FEMALE BROADCASTS HER EGGS AMONG THE WEEDS OF NORTHERN LAKE BOTTOMS...

FOR THE MUSKIE IS A CANNIBAL...

AND THE SCATTERING OF THE EGGS PREVENTS BROTHERS AND SISTERS FROM EATING EACH OTHER!

THE SAVAGE MUSKELLUNGE IS A FAVORITE WITH ANGLERS, AND THE RECORD CATCH EXCEEDS 60 POUNDS

MUSKIES GROW FAST, FOR THEY FEED VORACIOUSLY, AND MAY REACH A LENGTH OF SIX INCHES WHEN ONLY TWO MONTHS OLD

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WEIGHT AND FORTUNE ONE CENT



YOU WILL HAVE BAD LUCK TODAY



I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL TODAY---I'LL OUTSMART THAT CARD



OH, OH,



HEH, HEH--- NO BAD LUCK FOR ME



TOO BAD YOU DID THAT, LITTLE GIRL---



---IF YOU HAD WALKED UNDER THE LADDER--WE'D HAVE GIVEN YOU \$100



TV STUDIO

TODAY'S SHOW ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



COULD BE THAT I'M RUSHIN' THE SEASON--BUT THAT OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE LOOKS MIGHTY INVITIN'. WELL (CHUCKLE) WHY NOT ??





THE GROGGINS HALF TWIST USTA MAKE 'EM GASP BACK WHEN WONDER IF I CAN DO IT AGAIN ?



HERE GOES!



Oooooof!!





THAT NIGHT EVEN FROM (SNIFF) HERE I CAN TELL--THOSE ARE BATHLESS GROGGINS' DUDS!!



THEN YOU (CHOKES) MEAN HE'S --



ORRORRORRED!!



I'M (SOB) GOING TO MISS THAT UNWASHED BURR UNDER THE TAIL OF HUMANITY!



TO BE CONTINUED





I'm Just A Jack Without A Jill!

COULDN'T GET A DATE FOR THIS SHINDIG--AND I CAN'T GET A DANCE NOW I'M HERE! I JUST DON'T GET IT!



TIME FOR YOU TO MAKE WITH THE BRAINS, BOY! IF I WERE YOU, I'D LOOK INTO THE SUBJECT OF BAD BREATH, JACK--PRONTO!



JACK LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!



LADIES, CHOOSE YOUR PARTNERS!

SINCE HE GOT ON THE COLGATE TRACK ALL THE JILLS MAKE TRACKS FOR JACK!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol! Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day--With Just One Brushing!



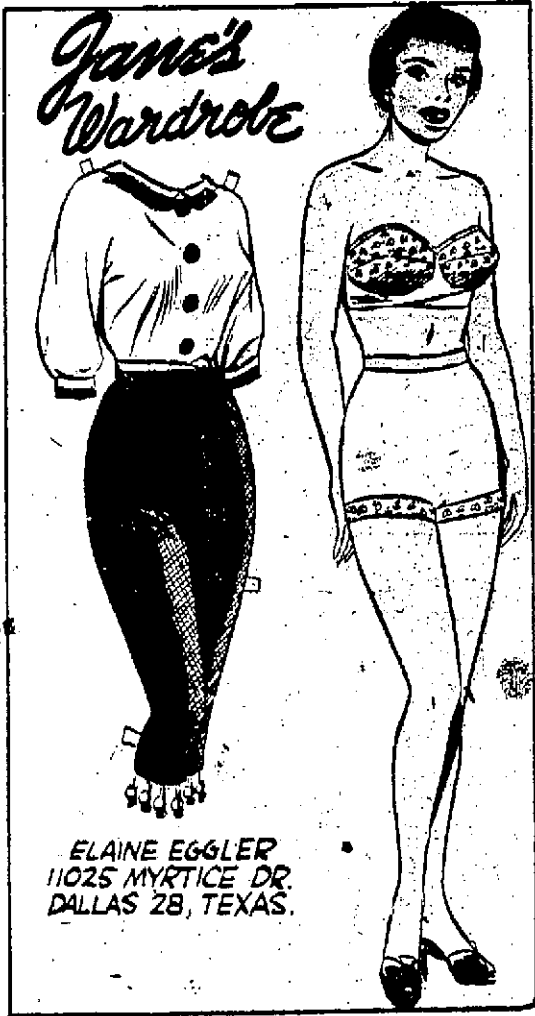
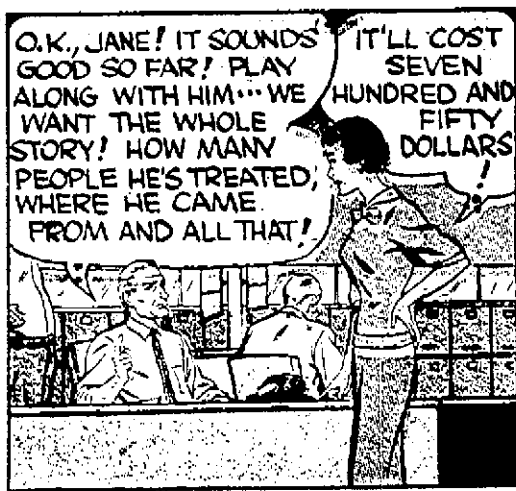
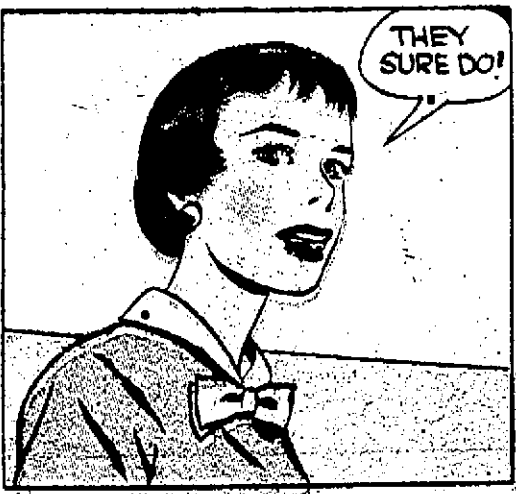
Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!


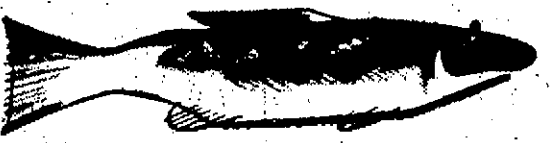

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE



NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 36¢ COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Boxers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, JAN, YOU WANT TO GO OUT WITH BERNARD TONIGHT? HE'S DOWNSTAIRS!

THAT EEF!? WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO SEE HIM IF YOU SAID I WAS IN!

HI, JAN! CAN YOU DOUBLE-DATE WITH TOM MORTON AND ME? WE'RE HITTING THE MOVIES AND THE DRIVE-IN!

I CAN'T STAND HIM, BUT I'D SURE LOVE TO PAIR UP WITH TOMMY! HIMM... HE SAID DOUBLE-DATE...

HMM... JILL DOESN'T MIND HIM! SHE'D SWITCH WITH ME LATER! THEY'D NEVER KNOW!

FABULIFFIC, BERNARD! GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES!

OKAY, I'LL DO IT, JAN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT! I CAN'T GET READY IN ANY FIVE MINUTES!

WE'LL WAIT IN THE CAR, TWIN! JUST DON'T FORGET WE SWITCH PLACES GOING INTO THE MOVIES! I THINK I CAN JUST ABOUT STAND HIM 'TIL THEN!

OKAY, JAN!

HERE'S ONE-HALF OF THIS DOUBLE-DATE! THE OTHER HALF'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE!

THE OTHER HALF?

GOSH, THE OTHER HALF IS ALREADY OUT HERE, JAN!

TOM'S GOT A DATE WITH BETTY DREEM!

THIS IS ONE TIME A GUY CAN BE SURE HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TWIN ALL NIGHT LONG, HUH, JAN?

YUH... (SIGH)... ALL NIGHT LONG!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

GREEN MAN! GREEN MAN!

IT'S OOP!

YEH! HE TURNED GREEN

EXTERMINATE HIM! HE'S A CANNIBAL!

HOLYCOW, THIS THING'S GETTIN' OUTA HAND!

YEAH, MAN, EVEN DAMES IS GETTIN' INTO TH' ACT!

RUN GET GLUZ, ONE OF YOU GLUZ! G'WAN, MOVE!

A RIOT HERE IN MOO?

YEZZIR, YOUR HIGHNESS, AN' IT'S A RIP, TOO... Y'BETTER GET OVER THERE QUICK!

MY GOSH!

YEZZIR! ME TOO! NOW WE BOTH HAVE SEEN EVERYTHING!

ALL RIGHT, STAND AWAY, YOU LIGGS! BACK OFF NOW BEFORE SOMEBODY ELSE GETS HURT!

COME ON, ALLEY, WE'VE GOT A PLACE RIGHT BACK HERE WHERE YOU'LL BE SAFE!

fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

YOUR PLACE LOOKS GREAT, ED!

IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK

-BUT WHO'S YOUR CRUMMY NEIGHBOR?

YOU KNOW-HE WASN'T SUCH A BAD GUY-

-UNTIL LAST YEAR HE GOT THE FISHIN' BUG-

-THEN THIS YEAR HE STARTED PLAYIN' GOLF!

I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

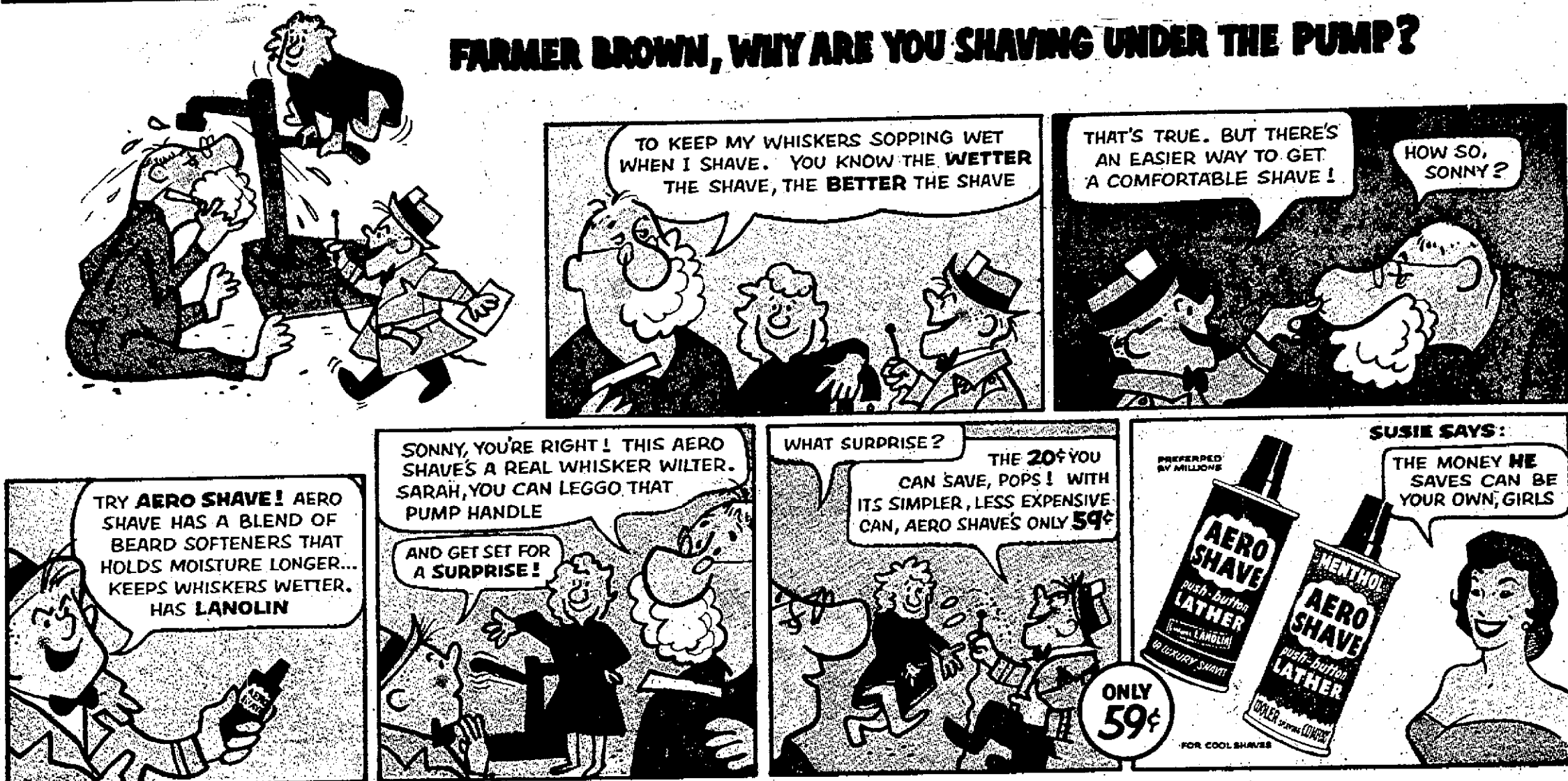


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



FARMER BROWN, WHY ARE YOU SHAVING UNDER THE PUMP?



NEW!! AJAX

WITH MIRACLE CHLORINE BLEACH

*Wipes Off
Stains Faster*

THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF CLEANSER



NEW FRESHER, CLEANER SMELL!

SAFE FOR HANDS!

WHITENING MIRACLE ON SINKS AND TUBS! New stain removing Ajax contains a miracle chlorine bleach. Wipes off stains faster and easier than any household bleach or any other type of cleanser ever could! You'll say, "What happened to that stubborn stain?" as Ajax floats it down the drain!

BRIGHTENING MIRACLE ON POTS AND PANS! Shines even grease-scorched broilers as never before! Yes, stain removing Ajax gives a new sparkle to your kitchen and your bathroom, too. Wonderful for colored tile and enamel. Try it. You'll love *all* the wonderful things *new Ajax* does!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX

Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!

KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND SAFE

Fish Union Rebels Block Officers' Pay

EDITORIAL

So Much Is at Stake

Today in Memorial Stadium, union members of the Douglas Long Beach plant will meet to consider the latest company offer, which has become a basis for resumed negotiations.

Without presuming to evaluate this offer, we are sure we speak the feelings of Douglas workers generally and people throughout this area when we voice the hope that the resumption of active bargaining will lead to a fair settlement and the end of a strike threat.

The damage that would be done by a general work stoppage at Douglas to the economy of thousands of families, and to the economy of the community, is apparent to all. It would be especially serious at a time of general recession.

BUT THERE IS A DANGER that goes beyond the immediate situation. A prolonged work cessation would seriously impair the DCS program that has been such a vital economic bulwark here.

Inability to deliver the great new planes on time could result in cancellations of present contracts. Moreover, it could seriously hamper Douglas' efforts to line up additional contracts which would extend the DCS program with all its benefits to the company, the employees and the community.

With Douglas workers helping effectively, the people of Long Beach in 1956 voted overwhelmingly to bond themselves to finance a runway extension to make the DCS program possible. We have since seen that program develop into a grand reality. To preserve that reality is vital to all.

To the bargainers on both sides, let us say: "Do your best, gentlemen, to come to a meeting of minds, for so much is at stake."

Last-Ditch Effort in Ballot Row

Rebellious members of the AFL-CIO Seine and Line Fishermen's Union voted Saturday to stop paying salaries to all union officers and their attorneys until results of a special union election held in March are revealed.

Spokesmen for the insurgent faction of the strife-torn union said the "no-pay" measure was a last-ditch effort to force election judges to release 49 challenged ballots which may swing the election between deposed Secretary John Calise and insurgent candidate Joseph Monti.

The action came after Attorney James Monroe, one of two court-appointed election judges, ruled that any attempt to nominate a slate of officers for the coming regular election in June would be met with a contempt-of-court citation.

MONROE, who has received \$16,000 for his services to the union, also would be hit by the "no pay" resolution.

The challenged ballots are the latest bone of contention in the union's murky history. Calise was ruled to be hold-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Portrait of a 6-Year-Old

Fear and shock stare from the eyes of 6-year-old Kathy Hampton as she is reunited with her parents Saturday after being kidnaped and held in an abandoned St. Louis tenement for 70 hours. Kathy is clasped by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, as she is carried into the city hospital by police officers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Douglas Workers Voting Today on Company Offer

With a strike deadline only three days off, 11,000 Long Beach Douglas workers are expected by union officials to reject a company wage offer today at a mass meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The offer, which would grant hourly wage increases ranging from 2 to 11 cents this year and a 3-per-cent across-the-board increase next year, were termed "unsatisfactory" Saturday by United Auto Workers negotiators.

They said the offers would result in an actual increase of only three cents an hour for some 77 per cent of the workers. They have asked for wage boosts ranging from 7 to 14 cents hourly.

THE LOCAL UAW unit has authorized strike action at midnight Wednesday if no agreement has been reached, and locals at Lockheed and North American plants have taken similar steps.

Meanwhile, at least one aircraft company was reported preparing to operate its plant regardless of a strike. Convair of San Diego has prepared a memorandum advising workers of the company's decision.

The complex labor-management situation in California's vital aircraft and missile industry stacks up like this:

DOUGLAS (Long Beach and Tulsa, UAW; El Segundo and Santa Monica, International Association of Machinists)—Identical wage offers, with unanimous rejection by union negotiating committees.

The proposals, according to company spokesmen, would add \$16,500,000 to employees' pay-

checks over a two-year period, and give workers one more paid holiday.

NORTH AMERICAN (UAW)—Wage proposals identical to Douglas offers, with the exception that cost-of-living increases totaling 15 cents hourly granted in past years would be included in the basic wage. Workers will vote on the proposal today, with a recommendation by negotiators to reject the offer.

Jack Hurst, president of UAW Local 887, described the offer as inadequate, and said an analysis showed that "approximately 77 per cent of the employees would receive wage increases of only three cents an hour or less." He also said the company has not offered any proposal to settle the severance-

pay issue or other economic problems.

The union is asking increases ranging from seven to 14 cents hourly.

LOCKHEED (IAM)—Negotiators have recommended that workers at the company's missile division in Van Nuys and Sunnyvale reject a 19½-cent offer. Some 4,600 workers will vote Tuesday on the proposal, which is similar to one already rejected by Lockheed workers last week at Maywood, Burbank and Palmdale plants.

CONVAIR (IAM)—Employees will vote today on a 16-cent wage offer that negotiators have rejected. Plants are in San Diego and Pomona.

Winds, Floods Lash Texas for 9th Day

By The Associated Press
Violent spring weather lashed wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday.

Twisters, floods and thunderstorms plagued parts of Texas for the ninth straight day.

A tornado smashed a barn and smaller farm buildings near Baldwin in southwest Illinois.

Another twister was sighted west of the St. Louis airport.

Intrusion of cooler air into the humid plains triggered thunderstorms from Texas to Kansas and the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

HEAVY RAINS of up to eight inches since Friday morning ran off into bloated streams in Texas. Two hundred families left their homes at Fort Worth because of flood threats.

Receding floodwaters permitted families to return to their homes at San Marcos in central Texas and at the Texas Co. camp two miles from Glade-water in east Texas.

The damaging weather in Texas stretched from the deep southwest portion of the state below San Antonio into east Texas. Tornadoes or battering winds struck during the night at Lufkin, Marshall, Longview, Hughes Springs, Carson and Leesburg in eastern Texas and at Lasoya near Devine and near Kennedy in southwest Texas.

Rivers also were swollen in north and northwest parishes of Louisiana. Backwaters closed numerous highways in the area.

STICKY WEATHER in the 80-degree range covered much of the south Atlantic states

northward into Kentucky and across the Gulf Coast into southern Texas.

An early morning chill, Saturday sent the mercury into the 20-30 range in past of New England. Cool Canadian air poured into the upper midwest and over portions of the western plains.

(See Flood Picture on Page B-4)

Bombing Suspect Arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A suspect has been arrested in connection with terrorist bombings here and evidence indicates one man may have made all the bombs used in such vandalism in five southern cities, it was disclosed Saturday.

The disclosures came after an unprecedented, daylong meeting of mayors and other officials from 29 southern cities to discuss ways to halt the area's bomb terrorism directed at Jews and Negroes.

Mayor Haydon Burns revealed that a white man later identified as James Lilley, 29, of Bear Grass, N. C., has been picked up for questioning about the dynamiting of a Jewish community center and a Negro junior high school here last Saturday night.

The man was arrested as a drunk and had nearly two cases of dynamite in his car.

Ike Co-Chairman

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Valley Knudsen of Los Angeles was named Saturday as co-chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon 1958 committee.

Well-Armed Indians Won't Pay Road Toll

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Four Tuscarora Indian braves, armed only with a copy of an old state law, Saturday won a skirmish with the New York State Thruway Authority and left the superhighway without paying a toll.

The Indians were en route to Syracuse for a Six Nations powwow on the Tuscarora's battle with the state power authority, which seeks to take some of their land for the Niagara Power project.

CLARK RICKARD, 28, who lives on the Tuscarora reservation near Niagara Falls, touched off the new hassle when he refused to pay a \$1.75 toll at a thruway exit here. Rickard claimed that he and his three companions were exempt from tolls under the state's Indian law.

To back up his claim, Rickard produced a copy of the section of the 1803 law. It stated that Indians of the Six Nations could travel free on any turnpike passing from or through the town of Canandaigua to Buffalo Creek and vicinity.

THE THRUWAY toll collector called state police. Troopers contacted state police and thruway headquarters in Albany

and finally the Indians were allowed to leave the thruway without paying.

However, the Indians were required to sign an "unusual occurrence report."

State police said thruway attorneys would decide later whether the Indians would be required to pay.

Rickard said if the thruway tried to collect he would fight it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nab Boy, 10, for Setting Man on Fire

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 10-year-old boy was taken into custody by Temple City sheriff's deputies Saturday night after he set fire to a 75-year-old man.

Daniel Ake of El Monte told deputies he was attempting to chase five or six boys who had been annoying him out of his front yard when one of the boys started throwing lighted matches at him.

When he stooped over to put one of the matches out, Ake said—one of the matches was thrown on his back—setting fire to his shirt.

The elderly man was rushed to El Monte Medical Center with first-, second- and third-degree burns of the back.

Allies Denounce May Day Parade

BERLIN (UP)—The American, British and French commandants Saturday protested against the "large-scale militaristic demonstration" by Communist troops in East Berlin on May Day.

A joint statement denounced the 40-minute parade of Soviet-built T34 tanks, armored vehicles, howitzers and columns of "workers militia" and regular East German troops as a violation of the four-power agreements governing Berlin.

British Troops Raid Arab Town

ADEN, Aden, Protectorate (UP)—British government forces raided a village in rebellious Lahaj Province Saturday and seized a store of arms and ammunition.

Summit Outlook Gloomy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, Britain and France finally gave Saturday to Russia's demand that they negotiate separately in Moscow for a summit conference. But the concession failed to brighten the gloomy summit outlook.

The concession means that ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France stand ready to negotiate one by one with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko or his representative. The idea is to help arrange for a later meeting of the top leaders of the four powers to try to solve some world issues.

But after a week of increasing Washington-Moscow tension, Secretary of State Dulles and other high officials appear to doubt seriously that the Soviets want a summit meeting under present conditions. Moscow is believed unprepared to make any important agreements with the West on acceptable, compromise terms.

Dulles is due to talk with western European leaders in Copenhagen this weekend about steps which this country could take by itself or with Allies.

Tarzan Movie Fumes Overcome Nine Firemen

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Nine city firemen were overcome by nitrous fumes while fighting a fire which gutted a one-story frame and stucco building in Tarzana Saturday night.

The fumes were from old Tarzan films which burned in the blaze.

All of the firemen were revived.

Boy Admits Abduction; Girl Unhurt

Massive St. Louis Search of 70 Hours Concluded Happily

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Little Kathy Hampton was found alive Saturday, scratched and dirty outside a vacant ramshackle house. Three hours later a 15-year-old youth from her tenement neighborhood admitted her abduction.

The pretty 6-year-old who had been the object of a massive police search since her disappearance Wednesday night was cut and bruised but a city hospital physician said she had not been raped. She apparently had been given liquor or ether.

Chief of Detectives James Chapman said the name of the youth who orally admitted abducting the girl would not be announced because of the Missouri juvenile code. Chapman said the boy appeared to be somewhat retarded mentally.

CHAPMAN said the youth told him he took Kathy on his bicycle to the vacant house where he tied her hands and feet and gagged her. He quoted the youth as saying he left the girl in the house Wednesday night and never returned.

The youth had come to police the day after her disappearance with the report he had given her a ride around the block the night she was missed. He had told officers he let the girl off in front of her home and noticed her talking to a tall, slim man a few minutes later.

Police picked up the youth immediately after Kathy was found. He was the last person to have seen her before her disappearance. Officers continued questioning him after Chapman's announcement.

KATHY TOLD one of the women who found her 30 blocks from her home—Mrs. Rollin Picou—that "they hurt me."

Mrs. Picou said the child's breath smelled of liquor or ether. The girl told her, "I have been asleep for a long time."

Mrs. Picou said the girl didn't appear frightened, but she was very hungry and thirsty.

"She drank so much water, I was afraid she would be sick," Mrs. Picou said. "I gave her a sandwich and a glass of milk, too."

She was clad only in panties

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Leaps Fence, Sprints to Get Suspect

NORWALK—Sheriff's deputies always get their man—or, woman—even if they have to vault a five-foot-high fence and outrun an auto to do it.

At least that's what Deputy James W. Pregler did Saturday to apprehend a woman for drunk driving.

Pregler was walking into the Norwalk Sheriff's station when he saw an auto hit a parked car and drive on.

The deputy leaped over the chain link fence at the rear of the station and chased after the auto afoot. He finally caught up with the car more than a block from the station.

There he arrested Mrs. Marie Battley, 45, of 7821 Melrose Ave., Buena Park.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT IS, OR ARE, STAPH? How Long Beach hospitals are meeting the threat of staph is told by staff writer Ben Zinsner on Page A-6.

HE OWES UNCLE SAM half a million. He tips lavishly, owns 60 suits. How does Mickey Cohen do it? Story on Page A-12.

Regular I, P-T features follow:
Automotive B-18-14, C-7
Amusements C-9
Real Estate R-1-6
Beach Combing B-5
Bridge W-9
Classified D-1-14
Death Notices B-15
Editorials C-8
Military B-12
Radio-TV C-10
Real Estate R-1-6
School Menus W-9
Ship Arrivals B-12
Sports C-1-6
Star Gazer B-12
Women's News W-1-10

Original Sack Tried by Rhonda

HONOLULU (UP)—Titled, haired actress Rhonda Fleming flew into Honolulu Saturday with her husband for a vacation and her first question was: "Where can I get a muumuu?"

The muumuu is a shapeless, floorlength Hawaiian dress that looks like a nightgown, is cut like a tent and is the grand, mother of the present day chemise. Missionaries brought it to the natives along with smallpox more than a century ago.

Rhonda and her husband, Dr. Lewis V. Morrill, will spend 10 days in Hawaii on their first visit since honeymooning here in 1952.



SILKY
Where Were You?

Silky Sullivan Looks More Like Burlap Bum in Derby, Runs 12th

The wealthy Calumet Farms Stable wrapped up its seventh Kentucky Derby victory Saturday as Tim Tam scored a half-length victory over Lincoln Road while California's big hope, Silky Sullivan, failed to employ his patented stretch drive and finished 12th in the 14-horse field.

TIM TAM was ridden by jockey Ismael Valenzuela who, substituting for injured national riding champion Willie Hartack, was aboard his first Derby mount.

SILKY SULLIVAN, who went postward co-favored with Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward, trailed the field by as much as 35 lengths but when he began to make his move in the stretch he didn't have it this time and finished 20 lengths behind the winner, beating only two horses.

A RECORD DERBY crowd of over 100,000 was on hand to watch Silky's famous stretch run, but was disappointed in the outcome. Willie Shoemaker, who rode Silky, said afterwards the horse did not like the muddy track. Nouredin, another longshot finished third. Details in Sports Section.

L.A.C. Says: Uncle Didn't Do It

Several years ago we wrote how Long Beach had been "waiting for Uncle to die." We referred to the length of time we had waited to do things for ourselves, hoping to use oil money to build hospitals, public buildings, parks and provide many services. We compared our attitude to that of a family waiting for a sick uncle to die and leave them a lot of money.

Now we face the cold reality that uncle is dead. He left half of his money to the state and the balance tied up so it is of no use for most of the things for which we hoped to use it. Certainly we find many obligations we expected to pay off with his money must now be paid from our regular income.

Our tideland oil money must be divided equally with the state. In addition we find we cannot use any of it away from the tidelands. The gas from tideland oil wells was formerly used by us without charge to the city. This gave us over a million dollars a year extra profit which was used for general city purposes. Now we must pay the state for all we use. The loss in this revenue must now be made up from additional taxes.

For many years we received more than a million dollars a year from city-owned wells away from the tidelands. In some recent years the total was almost \$3 million. When the \$29 million bond issue was voted in 1956 it was thought its cost could be paid out of upland oil money from the airport, Signal Hill and inner harbor oil fields. This oil production has been so reduced it is doubtful that more than a third of the cost of the bond issues can be paid from these sources. The balance must be made up from increased taxes.

These are examples of why Long Beach taxpayers face a bleak outlook in the immediate future. It is probable over \$2 million of new taxes will be necessary to meet the coming budget. There are suggestions of charges for rubbish collection, gas rates are being raised—other forms of charges are being considered. But they all add up to more money collected from taxpayers.

It is an example why every effort must be made to cut out non-essential spending. Each item of the new budget must be scrutinized to see if it can be reduced or cut out entirely. Greater attention must be given to projects calling for land purchases, new public buildings, parks, the bond and other items running into major expenditures.

The new budget must be approved within the next 90 days. This year will find the city carry-over funds at the lowest point in many years. City sales taxes are reduced due to lower purchasing by shoppers. Smaller gasoline taxes are being collected because of recession conditions. It all adds up to lower income to the city from sources on which it has been dependent.

This condition is also faced by virtually every private business. These concerned find they must cut down on expenses or go into the red. It is reasonable to expect all levels of government to take the same action. It is surprising how many unnecessary expenses have been carried during the recent boom years. Now the squeeze is on. Unless city, county, state, school and federal governments trim their spending, taxpayers are in for some really drastic increases during the coming year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fish Rebels Halt Pay in Dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing his office improperly as the result of a lengthy court battle brought by insurgent members. Superior Judge John F. McCarthy ruled that the election would be held under the union's 1940 constitution because constitutional changes made by Calise also were illegal.

MONROE, FORMER attorney for the insurgents, and Louis A. Nissen, representing Calise, were appointed election judges. Ballots were cast March 20, 21 and 22, with insurgent candidate Monti winning, 208 to 185.

However, Monroe and Nissen ruled that the election results would not be final until the 49 unopened ballots were found to be legally or illegally cast. The ballots are in the possession of Nissen.

At Saturday's meeting, insurgent members offered to drop all their charges and protests on the conduct of the election if the Calise group would also withdraw theirs and allow the disputed ballots to be opened and cast.

THE OFFER WAS rejected by Calise and Nissen, who countered with a proposal of their own that Monti be appointed president of the union; Leon Brown, insurgent candidate, as temporary business agent; Leo Stagnaro as treasurer, and Calise as secretary.

Insurgents rejected this on the grounds that the union's 1940 constitution calls for only two elected officers, secretary-business agent and treasurer.

Prior to the Calise proposal, members attempted to nominate a slate of officers for the regular June election. They were restrained by Monroe, who threatened them with contempt proceedings on the grounds that they were interfering with a court-ordered election.

(Monroe has been replaced as insurgent attorney by Philip E. Poppler.)

AFTER REJECTING the Calise proposal, members passed the "no pay" resolution following Monti's statement that it would be "several months" before a final ruling was made on the disputed ballots.

Monroe threatened to file contempt proceedings against members for the "no-pay" measure. Poppler said later that he would consider filing criminal complaints against any officer who signed a check on union funds until the issue was cleared.

If effective, the resolution will deprive Calise of his salary of \$175 a week, \$50 weekly expenses, and control of the union's \$125,000-a-year Patrol Fund.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Prayers Are Answered; Kidnaped Girl, 6, Is Safe

(Continued from Page A-1)

and wrapped in a blanket when carried into City Hospital by Police Cpl. James Keys of the juvenile division.

Her parents greeted her at the hospital. They were in tears and scarcely able to talk.

Officers said other articles of children's clothing were found in the vacant, ramshackle house where Kathy had been held prisoner in North St. Louis.

THE LITTLE girl wandered outside the house and was found by Mrs. Picou and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Metz. A dress belt was tied around one of Kathy's ankles and she told Mrs. Metz, "they tied me up."

The first thing the blue-eyed, blond youngster said when found was "my name is Kathy. Can you find me some clothes?"

The child appeared confused

as to just what had happened in the 70 hours she had been missing.

First she told the two women "a couple of men," had brought her to the house. Later, she said only one boy was involved and he had tied her up.

She told her father, James Hampton, a 38-year-old welder, that she hadn't been hurt. But her hair was matted and she was covered with dirt.

MRS. PICOU said Kathy had "about an inch of soot all over her." She said she satisfied herself the girl was Kathy by looking up a newspaper account. Then she called police, who whisked her to the hospital.

Police had scoured sewer,

abandoned buildings and alleys fruitlessly in the search.

Kathy lives with her parents and five brothers and sisters in a rundown, slum neighborhood.

The strain of the agonizing wait showed on Kathy's parents. Her mother collapsed while listening to an early morning radio broadcast. She mistakenly thought a lock of hair found in a beauty shop had been identified as her daughter's.

At the hospital her father said:

"I have been praying to God to give me the courage to bear up under this." Her mother, overcome with relief, was unable to talk at the hospital.

Poison in Flour Kills 80 Indians

MADRAS, India (UPI) — The Communist Kerala state government Saturday banned the sale of wheat flour as a result of a wave of poisonings that has killed 80 persons in the state.

Authorities said rat poison accidentally had been mixed into shipments of the flour and into some sugar supplies.

People were warned to be extremely careful about the sugar they use and not to use any wheat flour at all.

Sun, Moon and Tides

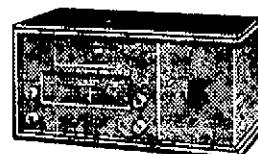
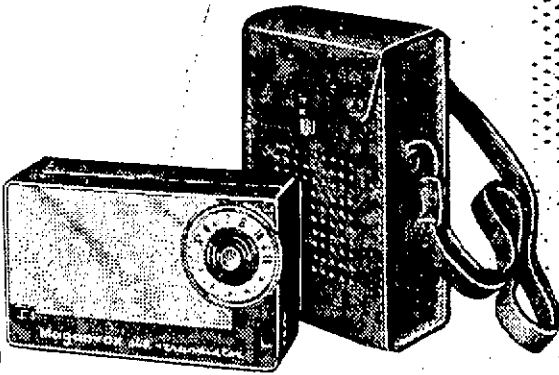
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 9:18 p.m.; Moonset: 6:11 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 11:04 a.m. and 5.9 feet 10:36 p.m. Low, -1.6 feet at 4:53 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 4:25 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:01; sunset: 7:39.
Moonrise: 9:19 p.m.; Moonset: 7:57 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 11:46 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 11:17 p.m. Low, -1.5 feet at 5:40 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 5:07 p.m.

Two suggestions for making this the BEST MOTHER'S DAY EVER!

ALL-TRANSISTOR PERSONAL RADIO

This exciting Magnavox "Companion" is so tiny that it easily fits your pocket or purse... take it with you anywhere you go! Enjoy hundreds of hours of dependable performance on only one low-cost battery. Sturdy plastic case in beautiful color combinations.

Only \$49.90 with carrying case



AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Big performance—smartly-styled compact cabinet—many fine listening hours are yours with the Duetronic AM-FM table radio! Features include two large Magnavox speakers and powerful amplifier for high tones, provisions for speaker and phone attachments. In attractive hand-rubbed mahogany, oak or cherry color.

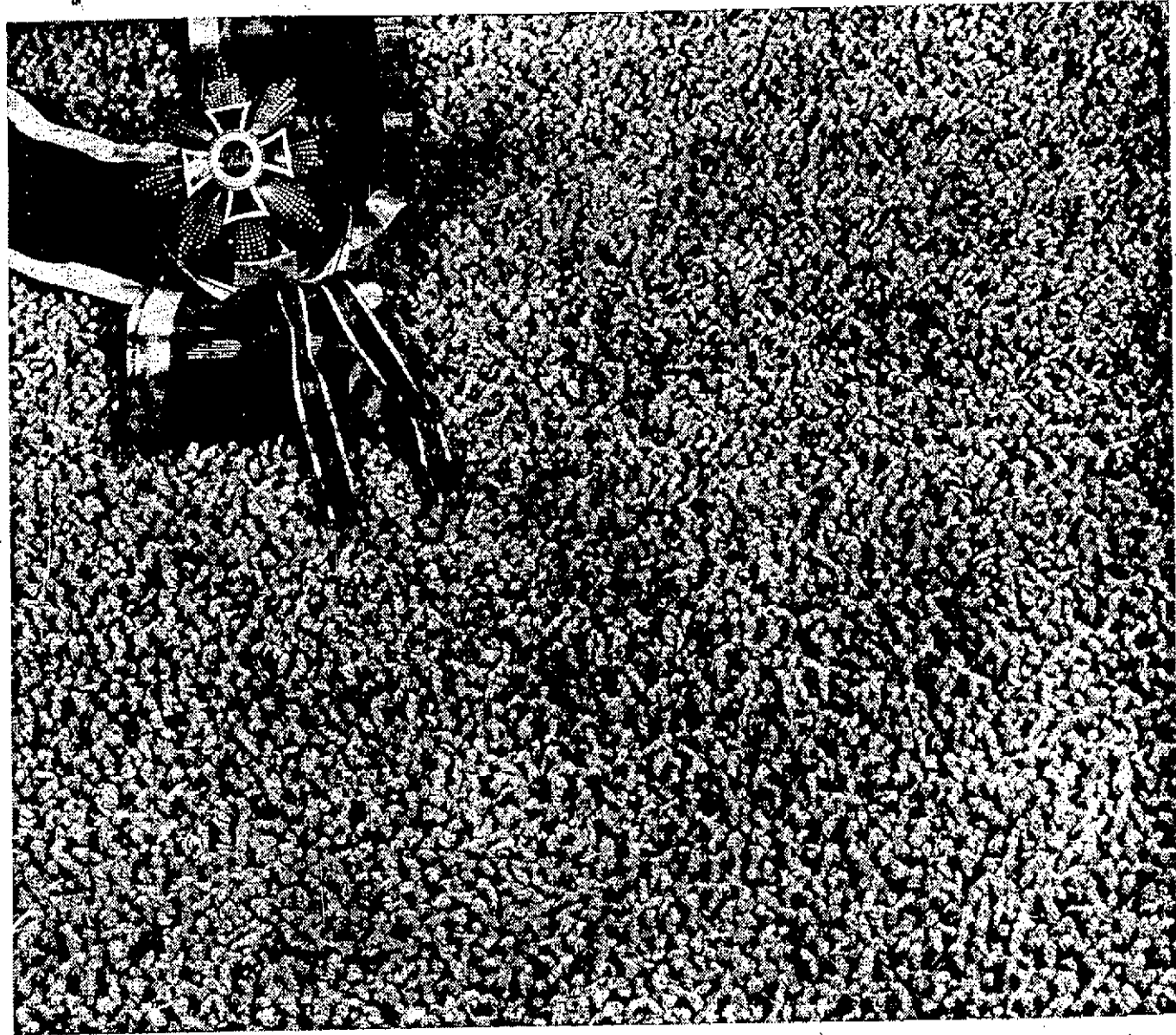
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*Magnum Frieze is the luxurious deep-pile broadloom shown above. Available in a dozen high-style shades to fit any color scheme, 13.50 sq. yd.

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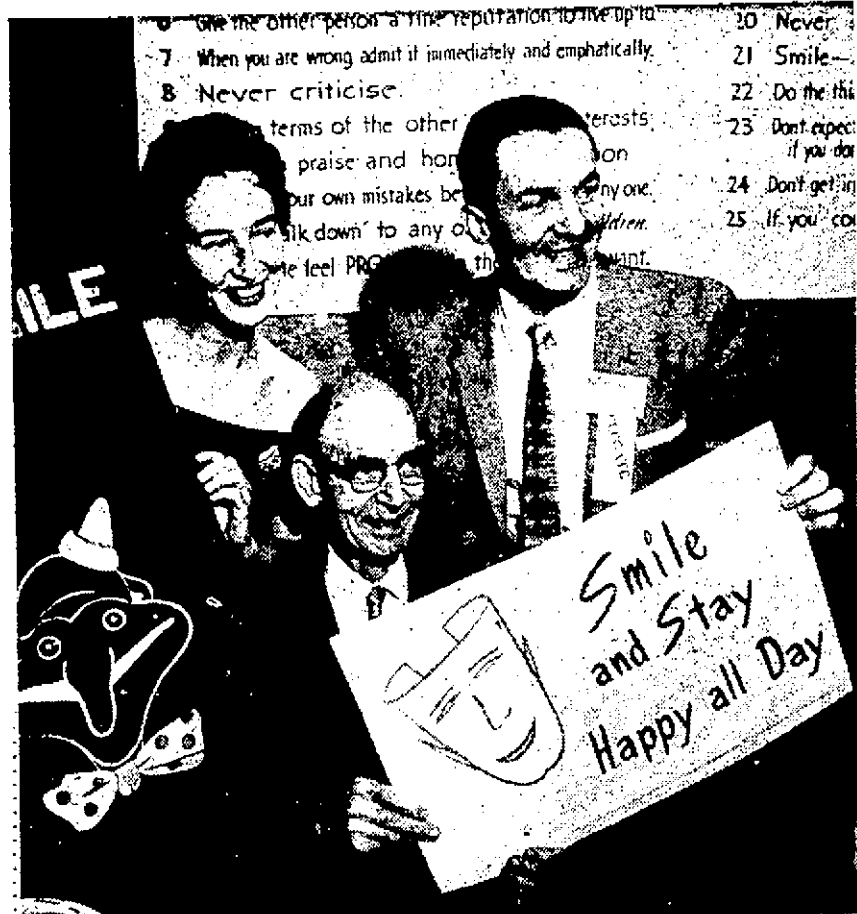
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CARNEGIE CLUB SMILES

Displaying convention theme smiles during the two-day eighth annual meeting of the Southern California division, Dale Carnegie Club International, at Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mrs. Bill Lawhorn, Lakewood; Tom Cameron, El Monte; and Al Deutschle, Inglewood. Convention business includes workshops, a speech competition and election of officers.—(Staff Photo)

EXPERIMENTS ESSENTIAL

Dr. Teller Outlines Plan for Controlled H-Tests

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller, long an opponent of any ban on nuclear weapon testing, outlined a three-point plan of his own to place limits on future testing.

Teller, a University of California scientist, discussed his plan in a speech at a meeting of alumni of the university. He proposed that an agreement be sought which would set these limitations on nuclear testing:

1. Allow underground testing of any nuclear explosive.
2. Allow testing of nuclear devices shot in a rocket to outer space.
3. Restrict other nuclear tests by agreeing to allow only a small amount of man-made radioactivity in the earth's atmosphere, the amount to be set on an annual basis.

"I HAVE LONG said that radioactivity produced by nuclear testing is not dangerous," Teller said. "However, to some extent there is a possibility that it may become dangerous. People are worried."

"Therefore, we should propose an agreement whereby the total amount of potentially dangerous radiation in the atmosphere would be limited."

The 49-year-old scientist, known as the "father of the H-bomb," said a method of checking the amount of radiation in the atmosphere could be set up on a cooperative basis, probably through the United Nations. He said the United States, on its part, should invite observers to all of its tests, "except the very small ones."

By seeking such an agreement as he proposed, Teller said the United States could continue "to go ahead and develop our defensive weapons and the peaceful application of nuclear explosives."

HE SAID THE agreement

Onetime Key Mountie Foe of Reds Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—John Leopold, ex-superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and an expert on how Communists work, was found dead in his apartment Saturday.

As an obscure Mountie sergeant, Leopold in 1931 furnished the key testimony at trials that sent eight Canadian Communists to jail for five years on charges of seditious conspiracy. He had worked underground in the Communist Party for seven years prior to the trial.

He was a native of Czechoslovakia and joined the RCMP in 1918. He was only 5 feet 6 and weighed about 150—small for the Mounties—but his linguistic abilities and his skill in infiltrating Communist plots made him a key member of the police organization.

To Mother...
with Love

Half Size Dress Fashions styled by RUXTON

Downtown Only



Two fashion stars...

- A. Chiffon over taffeta in pink, blue or navy and its beauty accentuated by flying panels. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.
- B. Schiffler embroidered silk organza with self side-drape. Colors: powder, blue, rose. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Dresses interfaced with Formite for better shape retention.

29.95

Charge or Budget



Columbia

Remember MOTHER

May 11th is her day

U.S. Educators Leave Tuesday for Russ Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—A team of 10 U. S. educators will leave Tuesday for a month-long survey of education inside Russia. Heading the delegation will be Lawrence G. Berthick, U. S. commissioner of education.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, in announcing the project, said it will be the first government-sponsored study of its kind.

IT IS BEING conducted under the cultural exchange agreement signed last January by the United States and Russia.

A group of Soviet educators will visit this country in October on a similar mission.

Plans for the U. S. study team were made by Oliver J. Caldwell, assistant commissioner for international education, who returned April 22 from a two-week tour of Russia.

Caldwell told reporters he was much impressed with what he learned and with the cooperative attitude of the Russians.

HE SAID HE found them ready to give him any educational materials for which he asked and to arrange for him to observe the Soviet educational process at all levels.

Caldwell was cautious about comparing Soviet and American education, but he indicated he does not feel the Soviets are ahead except in a few spheres such as foreign languages.

Both he and Berthick said the U. S. team will be able to make a much more comprehensive assessment.

Slump Closes Cafe

CINCINNATI (AP)—Shevlin's Oyster and Chop House, a restaurant in downtown Cincinnati for 44 years, closed its doors for good Saturday and owner Joe Petri blamed the current business drop.

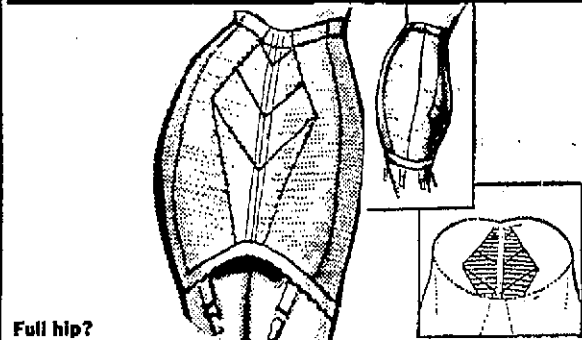
He said, "I close Shevlin's as a result of the depression. This thing is not a recession; it is a depression."

Goodwill Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower opened National Goodwill Week Saturday by saluting the Goodwill Industries plan for training handicapped people in nearly 500 cities of the United States.

Injured Boy Better

Condition of Mark Walmsley, 6, of 3300 E. 61st, continues to show slight improvement at St. Mary's Hospital, although he still is on the critical list. The child was struck by a taxicab in front of his home Wednesday.



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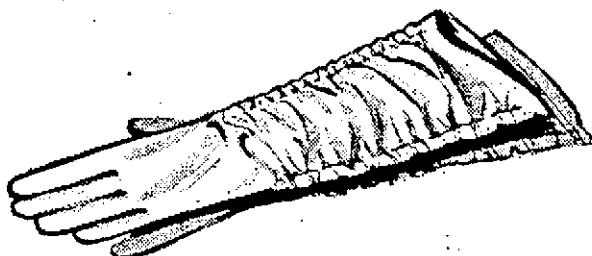
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See Satellite Soon to Help Forecasters

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States will put a weather-reporting satellite into orbit around the earth this year, Navy officials said Saturday.

A firm decision has been made, they said, to include a "cloud cover satellite" among the half-dozen 20-inch satellites to be launched by Project Vanguard before the end of this year.

NO TARGET date for the launching was set. The Vanguard program is about two months behind schedule. The first fully-instrumented Navy satellite has not yet been launched.

The weather satellite, circling the earth about 300 miles high, would work this way: Two photo-electric cells would measure and record on a tiny tape light reflections from the earth and its clouds. The measurements would be transmitted to earth each time the satellite passed over any of 10 minitrack radio monitoring stations in the Western Hemisphere.

The report would be relayed into Navy computers in Washington. They would show almost immediately the movement of significant weather patterns around the earth.

OFFICIALS POINTED out that the instruments do not take a "picture." They only register reflections.

Reconnaissance of the earth by a military picture-taking satellite is planned by the Air Force in its Project Pled Piper.

Officials declined to estimate how accurate weather predictions based on satellite reports might be, but they offered hope that the weatherman will have a useful new assistant and a handy new alibi.

Arsonists Get Rid of Treehouse

ATHERTON, Calif. (UP) — Fire, probably set by teenage arsonists, Saturday destroyed the controversial treehouse that Kenneth and John Templeton built in their front yard to the dismay of the city fathers of this swank San Francisco peninsula community.

The blaze climaxed a week of controversy, started when authorities ordered the treehouse taken down because it violated building and zoning ordinances.

The boys, Kenneth, 9, and John, 8, built the house in the tree in their front yard and named it Falconest. The City Council frowned and ordered the city attorney to go into court to force the removal of the treehouse for various violations, including failure of the boys to obtain a building permit.

The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Templeton, promised to fight the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

But arsonists apparently ended the controversy.

Mrs. Templeton said she was awakened about 2:30 a. m. Saturday by the barking of the family dog and saw the fire, which was confined to the treehouse. She called the Fire Department.

Asst. Fire Chief Charles Dompe said the blaze "appeared to be of incendiary origin" since traces of kerosene were found on the oak tree in which the treehouse was built.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have passed for even all of their hearing loss, not stored; and many who now have sinus trouble may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

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Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00, and if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

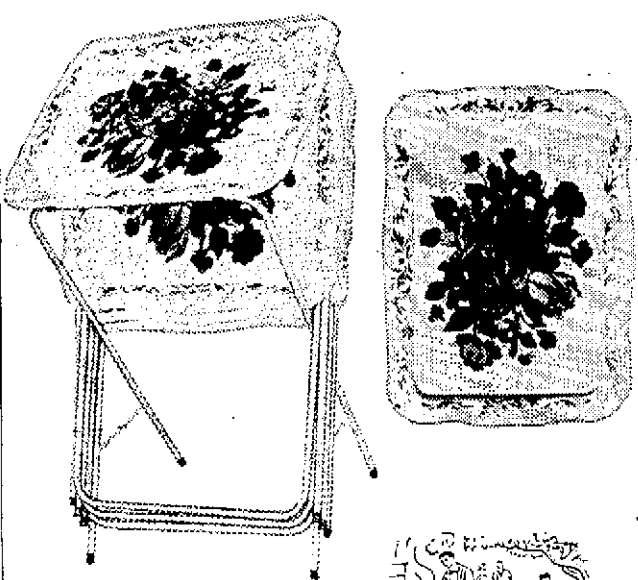
Diagnostic Office
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Buffums' MAY SALE

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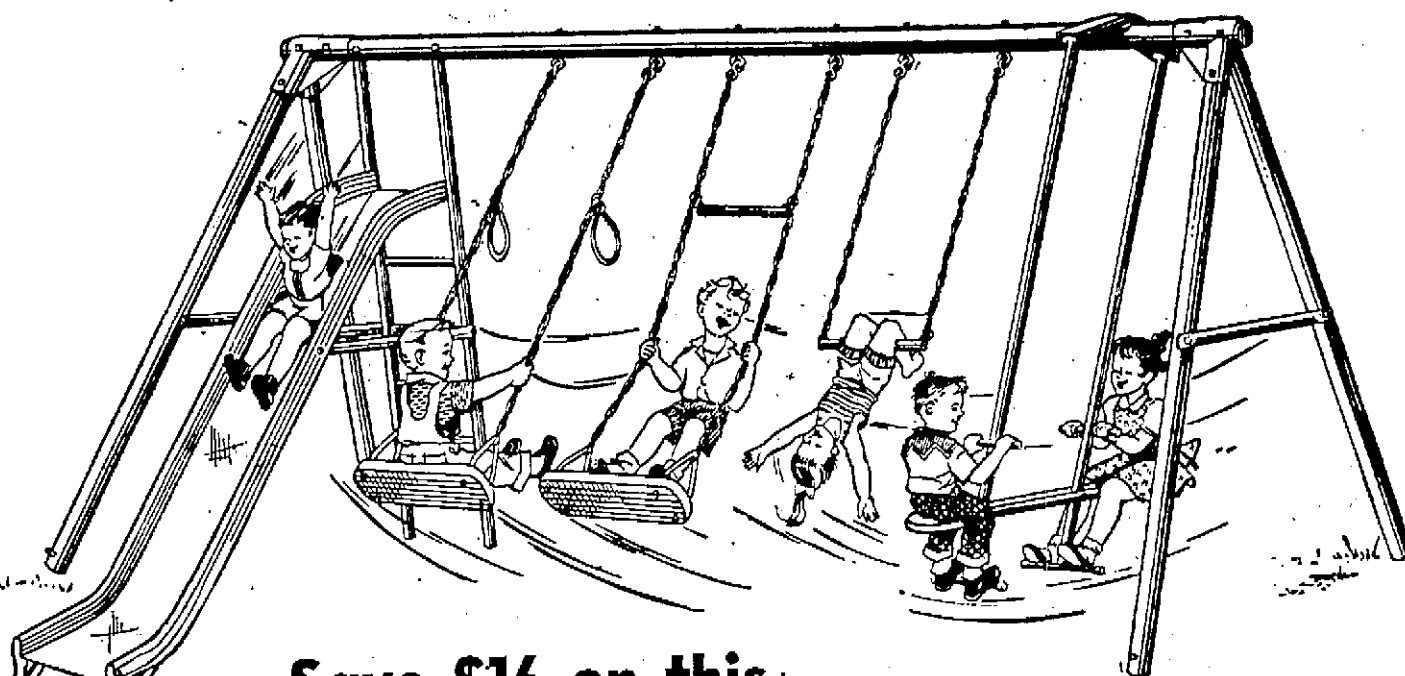
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Regular 19.95 value

Set of 4 **9.95**

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Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine approved!

Why not use Buffums' Credit for this super-special!

Buffums Toys, Lower Level

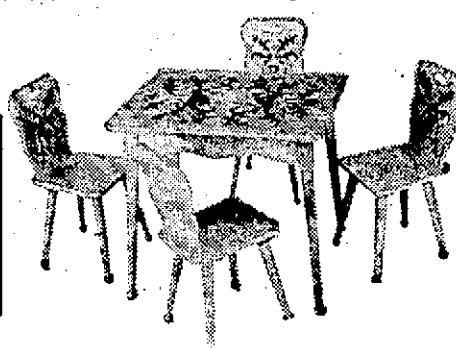


Miniature Revere Ware Sets.

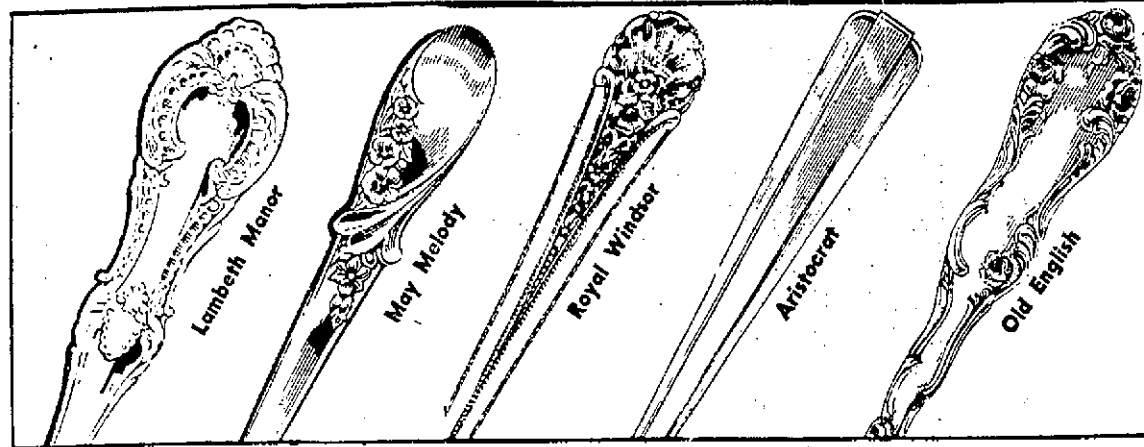
Stainless steel, copper-clad utensils, like Mother's, even to the trade mark! 5.95 4-Pc. Set, **2.99**
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Volt Tether Ball and Pole
Genuine Volt ball, 10-ft. pole and rope for the most popular yard game in America! Reg. 12.90 **8.88**

Big Annual Toy Sale now on! See the hundreds of popular toys for girls and boys of all ages! Reg. 1.25 to \$3 values. **88¢ ea.**



5-Piece Table and Chair Set. Save \$15 on this sturdy set! Hand-decorated Pennsylvania Dutch design on polished birchwood. 28x22x26" table, 4 chairs. Regular 39.95 **24.95**



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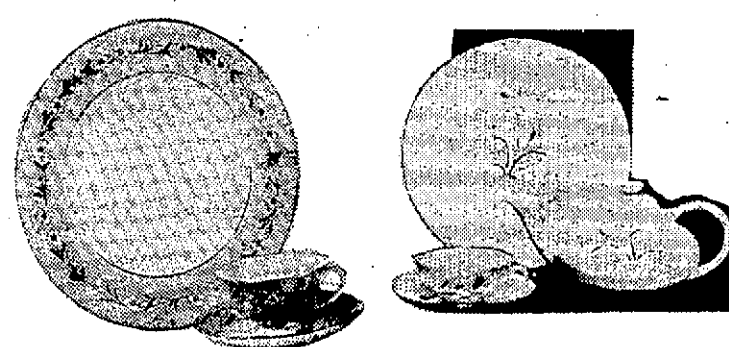
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Get the 4th place setting free

... with every three place settings you buy—the smart way to save 25%, whether you want place settings for 4, 8, 12—or more... the more you buy, the more you save! Choose from 9 delightful patterns in this fine china!

\$71 Huntington	53.25	\$79 Gold Leaves	59.25
\$75 Carmel	56.25	\$91 Del Rio	68.25
\$87 Ballet	65.25	\$91 Montecito	68.25
\$87 Silver Pine	65.25	\$155 Renaissance	116.25
\$87 Brentwood	65.25		(Prices for 4 settings)

Select your pattern for delivery now thru May 10th.

Buffums' Gift Shop, China, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m. Park in the Autoport or Parking Lots at 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

Long Beach • Santa Ana



SEN. RICHARDS
Optimistic

Senator Sees State Water Settlement

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — New hope was given in the continuing effort to solve California's bitter water controversy in an announcement Saturday by State Senator Richard Richards, chairman of the State Legislature's nine-member drafting committee.

Richards said two meetings of his committee are now being scheduled with the aim of completing the job before June.

"We were successful in the session just concluded in saving millions of dollars of Southern California tax money," said Richards. "It is appropriate at this time that our position be further solidified relative to this important problem that deadlocked the Legislature this spring."

"WE REQUIRE, and the entire state needs, a constitutional amendment which will settle the question of water rights; guarantee that contracts for water will be valid and continuing; settle the complicated issues of financing, and assure the completion of water projects once they are started and expenses incurred.

"We now have the time to develop, and to get agreement upon, a constitutional amendment fair to all the state. We can now insist upon its consideration before we spend our people's money.

"We want water and we will get it. But it will be obtained in the right way—not by trading our money for hope, and not by sacrificing our most effective bargaining assets with nothing in return."

RECALLING THE Southland's successful fight to prevent the inclusion of northern water-project appropriations in the state budget until southern demands are recognized, Richards said:

"We are now operating in a more propitious environment. One that provides a much better opportunity for a fair settlement of differences and a just approach to the development of water resources in this state on a sound and economical basis."

The drafting committee's amendment will be submitted to the Legislature's 18-member water committee for approval, Richards said.

Baja California Teachers on Strike

TIJUANA, Mexico (UP) — School teachers employed by the state of Baja California have gone on strike in their demand for a 40 per cent pay increase, it was reported Saturday.

The strike has idled 869 teachers throughout the state.

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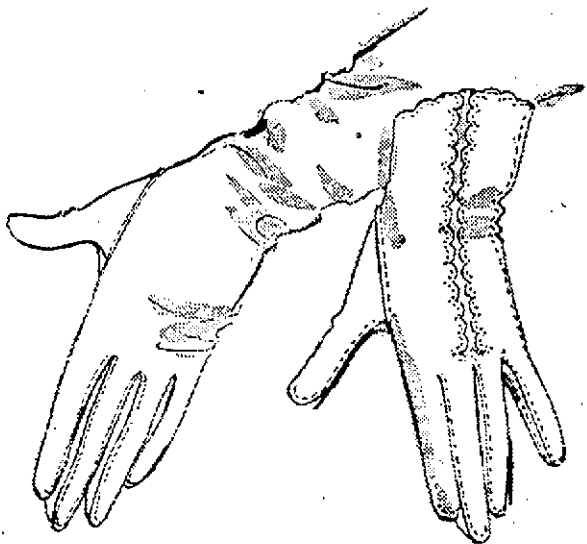
Our problem today to quote President Ike, is to somehow stop this buyer's strike. If you'd like to help... then this is how. Shake loose those \$\$\$\$.
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LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Buffums' MAY SALE

pre-summer blooming of fabulous values!

Sensational pre-Summer savings on bargains marked 'his' and 'hers'!



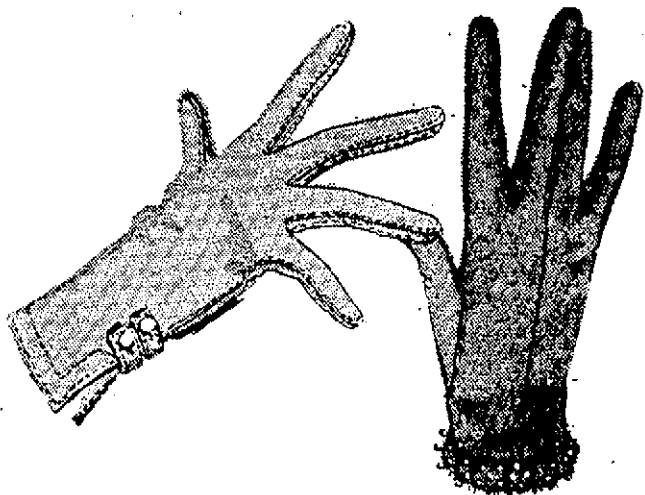
Smart Hand-sewn Gloves!

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The tailored and novelty styles you've been looking for! Double-woven cottons, hand-sewn and PK. Shorties, 4 and 8-button lengths, in beige, white, black and navy. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor



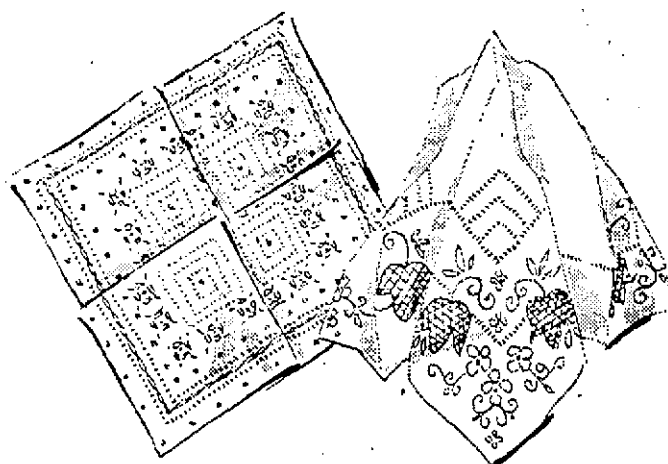
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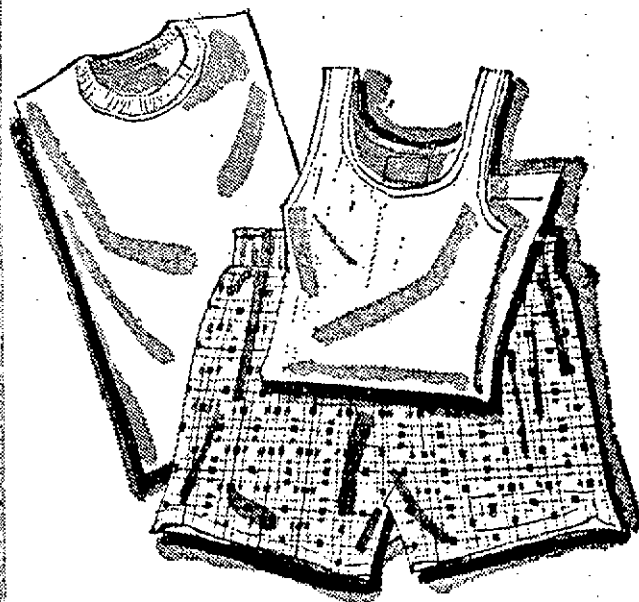
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Hospitals War on 'Staph'

'Get Tough' Policy Used to Meet Microbe Menace

By BEN ZINER

Medical science has suffered a setback in its continuing warfare with the world of microbes. One of medicine's big weapons against disease germs—the antibiotic—frequently is failing to knock out golden-colored bacteria known as Staphylococcus aureus.

Nicknamed staph, these bacteria are rapidly building up resistance to the major antibiotics in existence today. The bug's favorite haunts: hospitals. So now the name "staph" strikes terror in hospitals. Health authorities consider its control a major medical problem in the nation today.

STAPH ARE virtually everywhere. About half of the population are carriers. When the body's resistance is down, the bacteria can bring on boils, abscesses and skin inflammations. Staph also can result in serious wound infections, pneumonia and other complications, sometimes fatal.

At least two infants have died in Long Beach during the past two months because of staphylococcal complications, the City Health Dept. reports.

Epidemics have flared up in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington, North Carolina, New York and Texas. At least 17 newborn infants have died of staph complications in one hospital in Houston, Texas.

More than 75 California hospitals have reported staph outbreaks in the past two years.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO local epidemic, staphylococcal infections are "a problem for concern here," Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, says.

He has urged local hospitals to form committees to tackle the problem. This has been done in most cases.

Formation of such committees in each of the nation's hospitals has been suggested by the American Medical Assn. and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In California, a Conference on Infections in Hospitals has just been established to cope with the issue. Its membership includes representatives of the California Medical Assn., California Osteopathic Assn., California Hospital Assn., California Conference of Local Health Officers, California Nurses Assn. and the State Department of Public Health.

"We recognize now that we haven't licked the bacteria problem," says Dr. Litwack.

The American Medical Assn. says the staph problem is partly due to a "tendency to relax the rigorous aseptic precautions in hospital housekeeping and procedure and rely too much on antibiotics to suppress infection."

Beach hospitals have been fighting staph by getting tough with staff.

For example, in one local hospital recently a doctor appeared in an operating room with his face mask covering only his mouth.

"The mask is made to cover the nose, too, doctor," the senior surgeon instructed.

At Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, surgical teams have been told to cut the chatter in the operating room.

If an operation can be performed with only a few words, it's done that way.

When culture plates are placed in operating rooms, a rise in staph content of the air has been shown whenever conversation increases. Staph emanates from the talker's mouth and oftentimes find their way to an open incision to cause infection.

VA surgical teams also wear thicker masks over the mouth and nose nowadays. Preparation for abdominal and chest surgery has been changed.

"We formerly prepped the patient by painting merthiolate on the incision area," a surgeon explains. "Currently we take extra precaution by washing the area well with soap, painting on a 2 per cent solution of iodine and then removing it with alcohol. The iodine is more powerful against germs than the merthiolate."

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, surgical teams now wear double masks. No street clothes are allowed in the surgical suite. Patients suspected of staph infection are segregated. Wound infections are cultured to see if staph is the villain. Nursery personnel with upper respiratory infections or sore throats are immediately subjected to lab tests to see if they are carriers.

Community Hospital has reduced the traffic in and out of operating rooms. All patients with staph infections, and those suspected of staph, are isolated. Employees with boils are



—(Staff Photo by Bob Shamway)
"Surgical Teams Now Wear Double Masks"

not allowed to enter surgery. Cultures are made for all employees with upper respiratory infections and sore throat, and then the employees are sent home.

SEASIDE HOSPITAL has adopted a five-page set of rules dealing with the staph problem. Some of the instructions:

Patients with upper respiratory conditions should be considered as possible staphylococcal infections and should be isolated until cultures are returned.

Report and culture all skin irritation, boils, pimples, infected hair follicles and styes.

No one is to enter delivery room in street clothes.

Nurses and doctors in surgery and the delivery rooms shall wear caps in such a manner as to adequately cover their hair.

When a positive staph patient is transferred from a "suspect room," the room and furniture shall be thoroughly cleaned and the walls washed and the room left 24 hours to air before another admission.

Masks shall be changed every hour. Once a mask is taken down from the face it must be discarded. Change mask between cases.

And so on. One Seaside nurse put it this way: "Around here now it's as if antibiotics don't even exist."

CURRENTLY A LARGE portion of staph are resistant to penicillin, the tetracyclines and streptomycin. There also is some resistance to erythromycin and chloramphenicol.

Fortunately a few antibiotics still are effective against staph. How long they remain so will depend on the wisdom and restraint with which they are used, the AMA says.

Among the drugs still effective at times are bacitracin, carbomycin, neomycin and novobiocin. A Japanese antibiotic, kanamycin, also shows promise.

Veterans Administration Hospital here no longer will use antibiotics as a prophylactic to prevent infection. If this were done, doctors say, the antibiotic possibly would be useless later to fight serious infection in a patient.

Antibiotics are not the answer, the doctors say. Instead the solution lies in a return to old-fashioned aseptic techniques for complete cleanliness.

Virginians Plan White Education

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Citizens of the five Virginia localities under federal court order to integrate school met Saturday to discuss means of setting up private white school systems.

The private school systems, similar to one already established in Virginia's Prince Edward County, would be ready to go into effect if public schools closed because of racial integration. A Virginia law would close any school in which racially mixed classes were taught.

ROBERT B. CRAWFORD, president of the sponsoring Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, said "three or four" representatives of each of the localities accepted invitations to the meeting in Richmond's Jefferson Hotel.

Representatives were expected from Norfolk, Newport News, Charlottesville and the Counties of Arlington and Prince Edward. All have been ordered to desegregate their classes, but all cases are pending in courts.

6-Cent Conscience

AUERBACH, Germany (AP)—The owner of the Woodland Tavern got a letter with 6 cents in it. It was from an American tourist who said he had forgotten to pay for a beer that he had at the tavern while in Germany.

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Unemployment — House passed Eisenhower bill to extend state unemployment benefits. Senate action pending.

Schools — House education subcommittee revived and approved Eisenhower's \$1.5 billion 1957 School aid construction program. House-Senate action uncertain.

Defense — House Armed Services Committee continues hearings on Eisenhower plan to unify all military commands under defense secretary. Approval doubtful.

Court — Senate Judiciary Committee approved bill to curb Supreme Court powers in some security risk cases. Passage doubtful.

Statehood — House plans vote May 14 on bill making Alaska a state. Hawaiian statehood action pending and uncertain.

Postal — Senate-House agents still trying to work out compromise on bills raising postal rates and post office worker pay.

Military Pay — Senate-House conferees working on compromise of bills raising military pay more than half billion dollars a year. Early agreement expected.

Labor — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to regulate union health, welfare and pension funds. Senate Labor Committee preparing for hearings on general labor reforms.

Farm — Senate Agriculture Committee still considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of farm price freeze bill.

Rivers and Harbors — Senate Public Works Committee still considering whether to recommend attempt to override Eisenhower veto of \$1,378,812,000 anti-recession rivers and harbors projects bill.

Public Works — House action pending on Senate-passed billion-dollar anti-recession bill to help communities build public works.

Foreign Aid — House Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$339,000,000 from Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization to head off deeper cuts on House floor. Senate action pending.

Defense — Senate action pending on 207-million-dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

Secrecy — Senate action pending on House-approved amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

Surplus Crops — House action pending on Senate-passed bill extending overseas surplus food disposal program two years and increasing total to \$3,500,000,000.

Trade — House Ways and Means Committee continues consideration of five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act.

Natural Gas — House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still side-tracked and believed dead.

Bomb Scare Delays Flight to London

LONDON (AP) — A British Overseas Airways D.C.7C airliner with 45 passengers aboard landed at London Airport more than six hours late Saturday because of a bomb scare at Idlewild Airport in New York. The plane was searched before take-off following a telephone warning that a bomb had been placed aboard it.

FOR SOME MONTHS, Long

Acheson in Rap at Ike, Nixon

DETROIT, (AP) — The record of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration was described as "one of incompetence, lassitude and failure, at home and abroad," by Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson Saturday night.

"Acheson, a Democrat who served under former President Harry S. Truman, spoke at a fund-raising dinner of Michigan Democrats at Detroit's Light Guard Armory.

Acheson said in a speech prepared for delivery "there is much to be done in Washington; and no virile leadership from the executive branch."

"WE HAVE A GREAT and difficult task before us in these next three years," he said. "It is the task of saving the country and the international situation, despite the paralysis of the executive, and of insuring that in 1960 the people will return administration affairs to those who will go forward once again with vigor and understanding."

Because of what he termed "failures" of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, Acheson told fellow Democrats:

"We are caught at home in steadily worsening economic conditions; and face abroad growing Soviet strength relative to our own, at the same time inept and foolish actions have impaired the confidence of our friends and weakened our alliances.

"The next three years seem to me very critical years. Within this time continued execution of our military and foreign programs in the feeble and absent-minded manner of the past five years could leave us practically disarmed in a nuclear world."

Lima, Peru, Shaken

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A fairly strong earth shock of 20 seconds duration was felt here at the noon hour Saturday. It

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CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS COMMON

Wings Aid Congressmen in State Primary Campaign

By WILLIAM BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—If the leading candidates seem up in the air about the California primary, it's because they are.

Since politicking season opened shortly after Jan. 1, Sen. William F. Knowland and Congressman Clair Engle and Pat Hillings have fastened their seat belts on a total of 16 round trips from Washington to the hustings—roughly a total of 100,000 miles.

Congressmen from the state—even those with only token opposition in the primary—have averaged one and one-half round trips.

Transcontinental flying is chief among the trials and tribulations of Californians who have to campaign for office 3,000 miles away.

"It's a nail-biting situation," says one harried member of the state's delegation. "You're accused of high-hatting the voters if you don't go home to campaign and the opposition plays you if you do. They ask why you're not in Washington mind-

in Southern California, where he was not well known before the campaign started, have proved to be a powerful magnet to Engle.

Hillings, who is involved in a vigorous scrap for the GOP nomination for attorney general with State Assemblyman Casper Weinberger, has spun his props as frequently. He arrived in the state Friday on his sixth visit since January. Both Hillings and Engle will have to return to Washington before going back to California for the primary's home stretch.

"Sometimes," says Engle's wife, "I wish we owned stock in an airline. We've bought that many tickets."

AS MAJORITY leader in the Senate, gubernatorial candidate Knowland has had to balance his duties as chief traffic cop for administration legislation against the demands of a tough campaign.

Where Engle and Hillings have been able to spend from a few days to more than a week per campaign trip, Knowland doesn't dare turn his back on the Senate. Consequently, the bull-knocked senator has confined three of his four transcontinental trips to weekends.

A typical Knowland visit was the weekend of March 29. He left Washington Thursday at midnight, stopped Sacramento and San Francisco Friday, politicked with party leaders in Los Angeles Saturday, and made a pitch for southern votes in San Diego Sunday. Then he boarded a plane at midnight, arriving here in time to (in his view) keep the Democrats from running away with the doors to the Treasury on Monday morning.

IN CAROLINA JUNGLE

Lost Monkeys Chatter

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Chattering monkeys on this jungle-like resort island have stirred up a mystery.

It has been established for a long time that monkeys inhabit this 65-square-mile barrier island off the South Carolina coast, but nobody agrees about where they came from or when.

Scientists from University of South Carolina are planning a safari next summer to take a monkey census and try to sort from a welter of legends the truth of their origin.

Prevailing lore says the monkeys arrived 65 years ago. Others say the animals were first seen here in 1928.

Negro inhabitants say they have occasionally seen monkeys on the island for many years and tell of a 19th Century zoo ship from Africa which was plagued by an epidemic.

An old Negro, Zeke Singleton, says the African ship was en route to the United States with a cargo of monkeys when a monkey epidemic broke out.

The ship anchored at Savannah, Ga., 30 miles south of Hilton Head but its crew was not permitted to go ashore until the ailing monkeys were disposed of.

According to the legend, hundreds of monkeys were thrown overboard. The Negroes believe some of these monkeys made their way to the Hilton Head Island jungle.

Mrs. Betty McNabb, a newspaperwoman who formerly lived on the island, says she has established that the first definite sighting of monkeys on the island was in 1928.

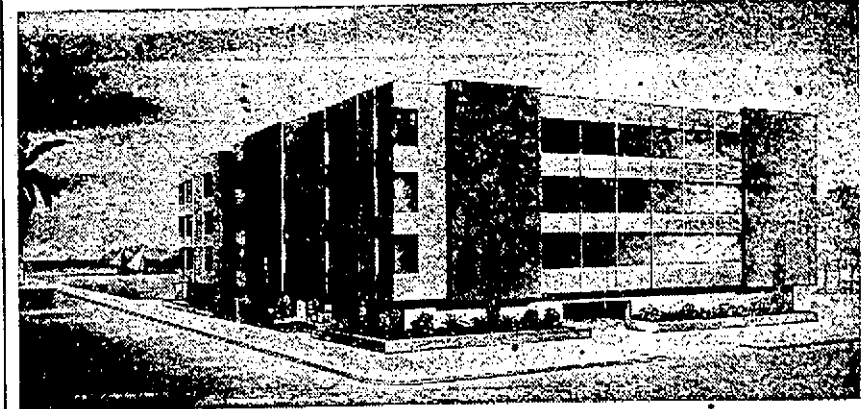
Germany Gets Crane

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (AP)—Europe's largest floating crane was turned over to the West German Defense Ministry by the U. S. Army here.

The 250-ton crane, which is powered by its own motor, can lift up to 200 tons.

Red Collective Farms Increase

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Twenty-five new collective farms have been established in western Poland since the first of the year, it was announced here. The announcement indicated a reverse trend. Of the 10,000 collective farms which existed before the "bloodless revolt" of 1956, more than 8,000 were dissolved.



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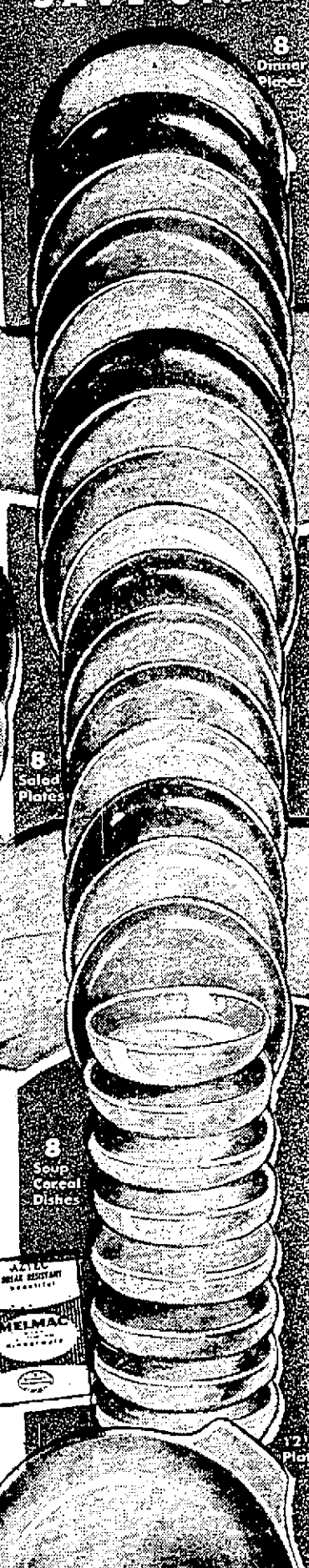
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Drivers Who Flunk on Roads May Have to Study at Night

Judges Agree to Ask State for Assist

By BOB WHEARLEY

Long Beach motorists who repeatedly flunk the test of normal day-to-day driving may soon find themselves sentenced to special night school safety classes.

A committee of the Conference of California Judges Saturday unanimously recommended the Legislature authorize such schools for all major communities in the state.

The student body would be composed of chronic violators, Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith explained.

AS ENVISIONED by Smith, a member of the conference's Traffic Courts Committee, the classes would be held in conjunction with school districts and administered by either the Police Department or city manager.

Errant motorists could be sentenced to attend two or three night classroom sessions each week for a three-week period. There would be no behind-the-wheel work.

THE SCHOOLS would be financed by money provided by the penalty section of the vehicle code, Smith said. Under this section, \$1 of each \$20 assessed in fines is set aside for driver education.

Los Angeles has had a traffic school "for many years and it's worked out quite well," the judge said.

PLANS FOR THE schools were disclosed as the committee, representing all of Southern California traffic judges, issued a report on operation of traffic courts.

The committee agreed murderers get fairer trials in California than the man who contests a minor citation.

Eighty-seven per cent of Municipal Court filings in California is traffic business, said Los Angeles Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr., a committee member.

"Yet the bulk of these cases that are contested are not granted a fair trial," he charged.

Smith, Griffith and the other committee members pointed out that felons have private lawyers or public defenders to counsel them — but the man fighting a traffic citation usually is alone in court.

SMITH SUGGESTED the possibility of having cities hire public defenders for traffic violators. As an alternative, he thought that trials might be held informally before a judge — without a prosecutor.

"People would think they're getting a much fairer shake," Smith said. "The way it is now, some people think the law is ganging up on them."

Among other recommendations was one calling for adoption of uniform bail schedules — if not statewide, at least within each county.

UNDER PRESENT practice, a judge here could set \$250 bail on a drunk driving case — while, a few miles away in another city, a judge could order \$1,000 bail for an identical offense. Each court sets its own minimum bail schedules.

Smith also attacked the practice of some judges to increase a defendant's fine because he demanded a trial.

"They obviously feel the defendant should be punished severely because of the added expense of a full trial," Smith said.

"If a person stands trial for murder and is found guilty he isn't executed sooner because he asked for a jury trial."

Nikita Threatens Greece on Bases

ATHENS, Greece (UP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened Greece Saturday with atomic retaliation in time of war if it allows nuclear missile bases to be set up on her soil.

He told the Athens newspaper Ta Nea in an interview that Greece's membership in the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) may involve her in any "dangerous military adventures by another NATO member, such as America or Turkey."

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OHIO ALUMNI MEET

Among 150 Ohio University Alumni of Southern California meeting Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club were many prominent Long Beach and Southland figures. Discussing their college days were (from left) Maurice Sheldon, past president and chairman of the event, formerly of Long Beach; Howard Wendell, television character actor; and Col. Dean Hess, much-decorated Air Force flier and subject of the motion picture "Battle Cry."—(Staff Photo)

ARMY NEEDS BRIGHT BOYS, BUT—

25 Pct. of Nation's Youths Fit Only for Yardbird Duty

FT. DIX, N.J. (UP)—By Army standards, roughly 25 per cent of the nation's young men are smart enough only to dig ditches, swab floors or polish pots and pans on kitchen police.

At a time when advances in Army weaponry require a large assortment of skills, 220,000 of the nation's 884,000 soldiers are rated incapable of being trained for anything but menial tasks.

Further, two of every five men drafted through selective service this year will be rejected, chiefly on physical grounds.

TO OBTAIN 136,000 able-bodied men last year, the draft boards tested 367,000, a rejection rate of 37 per cent. This year physical requirements have been tightened and the rejection rate is expected to reach 42 per cent.

And last year the Army released 44,170 men after putting them through eight weeks of basic training because they were unable to learn anything of value to the Army.

While the Army is the only service which still resorts to the draft for manpower, the Air Force, Navy and Marines have their troubles, too.

Of the 176,360 men in the Marines, 31,750 are classified among the mentally slow. The Navy has 634,000 men, including 101,840 in the marginal intelligence group.

AS FOR THE Air Force, a spokesman said in Washington it never had made a head count of its mentally slow, though one sampling indicated that

nine per cent of its 968,000 men were in this group—roughly 90,000 men.

It costs about \$1,600 to induct, or enlist, a man, transport, pay, feed and clothe him during basic training. This means that the government is spending more than 470 million dollars to train men of dubious value to the nation's armed forces.

Here at Ft. Dix, a ruthless weeding-out process is underway—and certainly it has an effect on the morale of trainees.

UNDER THE present law, if a man is physically fit and scores as much he must be inducted, or enlisted.

Upon arrival at the reception center here, the new men are subjected to nine aptitude tests. On the average, 16 per cent will have no aptitudes for service life at all.

(This percentage probably will run higher at other reception centers. Ft. Dix draws recruits or inductees from an area where compulsory education laws are generally enforced.)

In an interview, Col. Lester W. Teter, personnel chief, said Dix had received 17,987 trainees so far this year; that 2,738 had no aptitude for Army life and that 2,356 had been discharged as of no value. Most were released after two weeks.

TETER ALSO observed that the weeding-out process is not confined to new men alone. Already, 468 regular Army men of marginal value here have been released, including some who had been in the service for 10 to 13 years.

So what does Ft. Dix do with men who are of marginal value? Immediately after taking their aptitude tests, the men are assigned to training battalions. Usually it takes two or three days for their aptitude scores to catch up with them.

Some of the company commanders go through the motions of training these mentally unfit men. Most weed them out of the company and assign them to menial tasks, such as cleaning latrines, so that the training of others is not retarded.

First Lt. C. E. Webber makes an effort to train them. "These are the men," he said, "who require the most supervision. They are the ones who have to learn by automation and repetition."

ANY VETERAN would recognize them. They are the men who, when the command "left face" is given, promptly turn to the right.

FIREFIGHTERS FIGHT FIRE ON FIRE TRUCK

MUNISING, Mich. (UP)—Munising's fire department sent a truck speeding out Saturday on a distress call. At the end of a seven-mile run, guess what firemen found?

A fire truck on fire. It was an Air Force fire truck from Kinross Air Force base at Saute Ste. Marie. A gas line had broken and the spilling fuel ignited.

Airmen estimated damage to their truck's motor at \$250.

Boston Kidnaper Releases Girl

BOSTON (UP)—A curly-haired 8-year-old girl returned to her home Saturday after a night of terror locked in an auto trunk as the captive of a "sex maniac" kidnaper who lured her into his car by offering her 50 cents to show him

the way to Banker Hill Street. The child told police the man drove her to a wooded area and molested her.

Several hours after her return, police found a 1957 auto near the main gate of the Forestdale Cemetery in nearby Malden, Mass. It apparently had run out of gas and was believed to be the car used in the kidnapping.

A search was begun for a 23-year-old Malden man.

Sandra M. Fallon said a man wearing sun glasses lured her into his car near the Bunker Hill Monument as she walked home from school Friday.

Police said the man locked the child in the car trunk after molesting her. He drove her to a spot near her home Saturday morning and released her.

The safe return of Sandra ended a harrowing night for her mother, Mrs. Sadie Fallon, 31, and father, Richard, 32.

Russ Offer to Train Austrian Officers

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—Russia has offered to train Austrian army officers, says Austrian Defense Minister Ferdinand Graf. Austria has 45,000 men under arms and has expressed willingness to accept officer training from any country.



Mother's day gifts



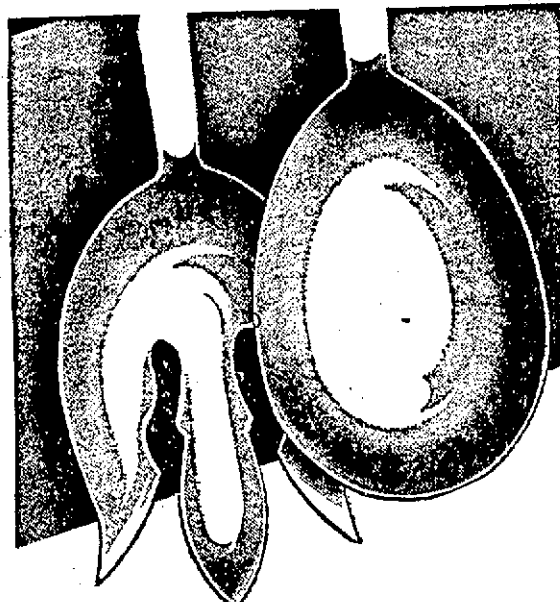
Jumbo stainless steel salad servers.

5.50 value

both for only

2.98

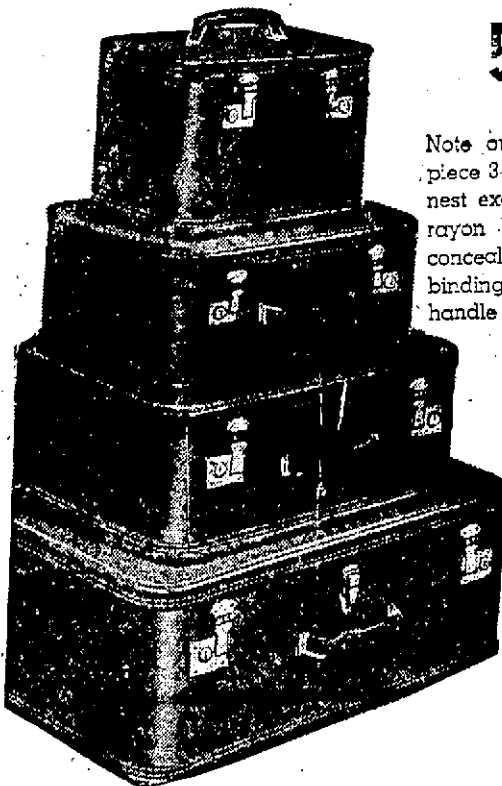
Serving Fork and Spoon
There's a Scandinavian flare to this massive Kronor Set of extra heavy stainless in rich satin finish. And there's no tarnish, no stain, no polishing, no wear-thru! It comes in a grey flannel holder, smartly gift boxed . . . and at what a savings!



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Repeat of a previous sellout!
King Size Long Bound Matched

Aeroplane Luggage at 50% off



Note outstanding specifications: One-piece 3-ply bent veneer frame, all sizes nest except Train Case, all pieces are rayon lined, four pockets and have concealed stitching — triple stitched bindings. New curved plastic post handle with simulated top stitching.

- 18" O'Night Cases
13" high, reg. 11.95
NOW 5.95
- 21" Weekend Cases
15" high, reg. 13.95
NOW 6.95
- 24" Pullman Cases
17" high, reg. 17.95
NOW 8.95
- 26" Pullman Cases
19" high, reg. 25.95
NOW 12.95
- 29" Pullman Cases
21" high, reg. 29.95
NOW 14.95
- Train Cases
Reg. 17.95, NOW 8.95

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De Luxe Stand-Up Models:
5-suit travel bags, reg. 18.50
10-dress travel bags, reg. 20.50

Now 12.50

NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS

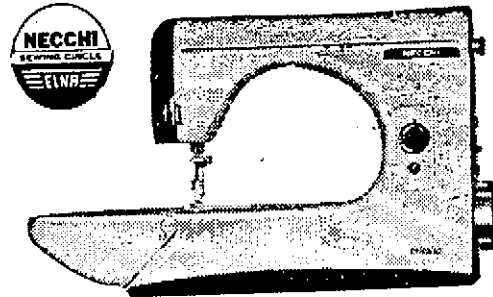
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

each PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX



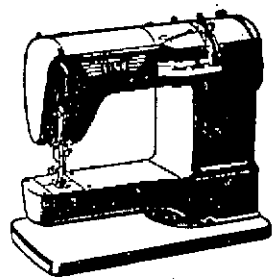
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the most prized gift of all
completely automatic

NECCHI or ELNA sewing machine



Save \$50

on any one of the 9 wonderful 1958 models. Generous trade-in allowance — \$50.00 free instruction course. 2 yrs. free service. Terms if desired.



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Mother's Day Special



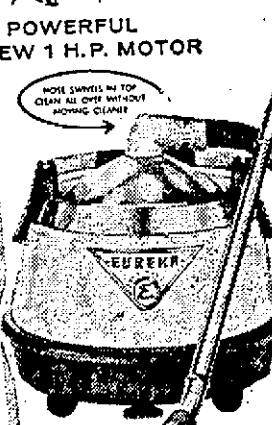
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GOLDEN CROWN

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WITH POWERFUL NEW 1 H.P. MOTOR

YOU GET BOTH FOR ONLY \$69.90
REG. PRICE \$89.90



AND DELUXE TOOLS

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Super Automatic MODEL 260

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PAY \$69.95 ONLY AND YOUR OLD CLEANER

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See the feature story in Southland Magazine Sunday, May 4, describing our incomparable custom built HIGH-FIDELITY unit . . . then see us for a custom unit and enclosure to suit your personal home or office needs.

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Atom Sub, Polaris Guard Peace, Says Kimball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forer Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball said Saturday the Navy's atomic submarine armed with the Polaris missile will "provide the greatest guarantee of peace through deterrence that the United States has ever achieved."

Another speaker before the Navy League's 56th annual

convention, Rear Adm. William F. Raborn said the 1,500-mile ballistic missile should become standard in the U.S. defense arsenal within 18 months.

Raborn, director of special projects for the Navy, said Polaris combines the almost limitless cruising range of the nuclear-powered submarine with the vast concealment of-

fered by the ocean depths.

USING A map of the globe, the admiral showed how "every significant target" in the Soviet Union could be reached by firing Polaris from a submarine.

Arrows on the map indicated a trajectory to Russian targets could come from six ocean areas—the Arabian

Sea, Mediterranean, Sea of Japan, the North Sea, the Arctic Ocean and the Pacific.

Raborn said he felt that the Polaris program is "not too well understood" by the general public. He added that the Polaris missile is unique because its size permits "a surprisingly large number" to be carried by a single sub-

marine. Kimball, now president of the Aerojet-General Corp., praised the "all-American" team which developed and tested the solid fuel power plant.

Peiping-born David Wang, son of a Chinese Nationalist diplomat; Dr. Werner Kirchner, German who fled to England to serve with the RAF

when Hitler invaded Poland and Dr. Ernest Roberts, Hungarian-born chief of rocket research who served as a private in the U.S. Army. "What is reality today was considered impossible two years ago," Kimball added. "Today, we are on the threshold of even greater accomplishments in solid (fuel) rockets."



CHARLES STARKWEATHER
Expecting Worst

Trial Set Monday for Killer

LINCOLN Neb., (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the bantam killer whose murder rampage shocked the nation two months ago, goes on trial here Monday for his own life.

Insanity apparently will be the defense plea.

The 19-year-old pint-sized redhead is charged with first degree murder in one of 11 slayings in which he has readily admitted being involved. Conviction would bring either death in the electric chair or life imprisonment, at the jury's discretion.

The trial is expected to run approximately three weeks. THOSE WHO HAVE dealt with the five-foot, five-inch gunman at the Nebraska State Penitentiary where he has been held awaiting trial picture him, as apparently expecting the worst. He has even balked, according to his father, at the use of insanity as a defense.

Defense lawyers, who have had psychiatric examinations made of the youth, say they probably will plead insanity for him nevertheless.

Starkweather has related in full detail his part in the string of slayings which began last Dec. 1 with the shotgun killing of a Lincoln filling station operator.

THE REIGN OF terror reached a peak late in January when the bodies of nine Lincoln-area victims were found in a three-day period.

Final victim was a Montana shoe salesman, shot to death on a Wyoming highway just before Starkweather and his 14-year-old girl friend and traveling companion, Caril Ann Fugate, were captured near Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 29.

Caril also has been charged with murder but prosecution has been stalled by a legal effort to transfer her case to juvenile court, a move which would spare the girl any punishment worse than detention until she reaches the age 21. A Supreme Court ruling on this point is awaited.



CARIL ANN FUGATE
Court Ruling Awaited

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Do you have fun every day counting those dollars in your savings account? You can have more fun driving that new car you've been wanting.

LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

I'll wear a Doree to the wedding

Wise mother of the bride to choose our exclusive organza profile with flowers nestled at the side. We're very proud IT'S OURS ALONE.

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

FROSTY WHITE . . .

by **Coro CRAFT**

Four and five-strand adjustable bibs in combined crystal and opaque beads. Lovely flattery for her . . . so right for the new fill-in neckline.

Bracelets and earrings to match...1.95.

3.95-5.00 plus tax

STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Mothers love

BULKY KNIT SHRUGS

Downy soft 100% orlon or nylon in novelty weaves. Three-quarter push-up sleeves and collar. White only. Sizes small, medium, large.

5.95

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

TRULY THE GIFT FOR MOTHER

Phoenix

Not only three pairs of exquisite Phoenix nylons in a lovely Beauty Box, but a pretty gift-wrap, too. Nothing could be more perfect from one who cares. Full fashioned, stretch or seamless.

semi-sheer or walking sheer **1.35** pr.

secret sheer for dress **1.65** pr.

stretch for a fit supreme **1.65** pr.

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SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Mother's Day is May 11th

she will love a gift from Walker's

Van Raalte Gloves
2.00-4.00 pr.

Cool nylon gloves, shorty or long softly shirred. In pretty pastels and white. -6 to 7 1/2.

Crescendoe Gloves
3.00-5.00 pr.

Inspired fashions to make her hands look lovelier. Pastels, white and all the colors mother loves. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Fantasy
by Princess Gardner
5.95 plus tax

Gay carnations bloom on white leather and lining. Choice of continental purse or registor billfold. Also matching pieces.

STREET FLOOR

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

by Denna

with shadow panels back and front

Reg. 4.95

2.99

- Specially designed midriff yoke to assure perfect fit.
- Beautifully shaped bodice trimmed with nylon lace.
- White only, sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

REPEATING A SELL-OUT! CHEMISE SUITS

Give Her the CASUALMAKER

Dacron/nylon jersey stripe

The dress that's smart everywhere . . . easy to wear and it practically takes care of itself. Drip dries in very little time. Pink, navy, aqua with white stripe. Sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2 and 12 to 20.

12.95

styled "Pebbleen," a washable silken-look nubby rayon in your choice of the season's latest styles. White, beige, navy, mint, pink, aqua, orange-ice. Sizes 10 to 16.

8.95

BUDGET DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Ex-President Hoover Out of Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking healthy but a bit thinner, former President Herbert Hoover Saturday left the hospital where he had his gall bladder removed two weeks ago.

He indicated he was eager to get back to his many public activities. In fact he left the hospital at the first moment possible after doctors gave him permission.

Shortly after reaching his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Towers, the 83-year-old Hoover called a news conference to praise his physicians and voice thanks for "tens of thousands" of messages sent him by well-wishers, including former President Harry S. Truman.

He was asked if he had any advice for persons of advanced age who find it necessary to undergo operations. Hoover replied:

"Go to a good hospital and have it over with. It's not as bad as it used to be."



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Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms
AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small credit payment after June 15th, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential
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First Small Credit Payment AFTER JUNE 15th

NEW DENTAL PLATES in 1 DAY

For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME... if you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 6 o'clock the same day—any day except Saturday. Offices Close 1 p.m. Saturday.

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BIG SAVINGS PRICES gladly quoted IN ADVANCE!

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

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BROADWAY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

values galore throughout the store

JUST ARRIVED

COOL BATISTE LINGERIE OF DACRON-COTTON-NYLON

by Skylon

\$6 value

3.99

A luscious, blend of three favorite fibers, in a lightweight, silky no-iron, drip-dry batiste that's as ever-fresh as can be... lingerie that's so nice for summer you'll wear it the year around! Values just arrived for our Anniversary Sale... and sure to be a record sell-out at our light-on-the-pocket price. Ideal gifts for Mother, on her day, Sunday, May 11.

- A. Sleep coat, white or pink, S-M-L.
- B. Fitted waltz gown, white or pink, 32-38.
- C. Baby doll pajamas, white or pink, S-M-L.
- D. Embroidered double-skirt slip, white, 32-40.
- E. Matching robe, white or pink, S-M-L.
- F. Matching petticoat, in white, S-M-L.

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR



JUST ARRIVED

all new for you CHARGA-MATIC® REVOLVING CREDIT

The flexible-limit credit plan you use with a Charge-Plate

Just say "Charge it," use a Charge-Plate to buy anything, everything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.

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the BROADWAY'S 62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

values galore
throughout the store



Save 1/2

SLIPS AND PETTICOATS BY OUR FAVORITE MAKER

\$24,000 worth for \$12,000 **\$1 to 1⁵⁰**
3-6x and 8-14

She'll trip the light fantastic . . . all through the spring and summer, in fact all through the year . . . in these bouncy bouffants and slenderizing slips from one of our pet manufacturers! Her dainty summer dresses will seem extra exciting with these pretties as the undercover agent! And your budget will sing like a spring bird on the wing . . . 'cause of these very little prices!

- A. No-iron bouffant slip, full circle skirt, nylon marquisette over nylon taffeta, nylon lace trim and adjustable straps. White, 3-6x, 8-14, one of our pet manufacturers, **1.50**
- B. Polished cotton slip with adjustable straps. Slightly elasticized waist and underarm. Dainty trim. White only. 3-6x, 8-14, \$2 value, **\$1**
- C. No-iron bouffant petticoat, full circle skirt, nylon marquisette over nylon taffeta. White only. 3-6x and 8-14, \$3 value, **1.50**
- D. Dacron and cotton tuck-n-grow slip, elasticized underarm and soft nylon lace trim, permanently pleated flounce, adjustable straps, and all drip-dryable. White, 3-6x or 8-14, reg. \$3 **1.50**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, 1-16 — SECOND FLOOR



Special Purchase SUN DRESS WITH CONDOLIER HAT

by Perfection Girls' Wear

3-6x **2.98**
7-14 **3.98**

Such a saucy sun dress! And with the cocky straw hat, she'll be ready for any sun 'n fun adventure! In a quaint, medallion print with full-gathered skirt and wide sash belt. And, of course, it's in a washable and drip-dryable cotton for the easiest care ever! Blue only!

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

LADY-LIKE PLAY SHOES

by Cinderella, special

The toy she's been dreaming of . . . her very own, very glamorous high heeled shoes! Now she can get all dressed up and feel like a real "grown-up mommy!" And these sparkle-sprinkled heels are designed to look very high, but actually they're only a little over an inch off the floor. The foot is held gently by silvery-colored elastic. S-M-L.

GIRLS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR



Half Priced BABY PLAYWEAR

\$4 values **1.99**

By Coombs

Let baby romp and crawl in comfort this summer . . . and at the same time be socially presentable in these playwear sets! Styles for boys and girls in rugged corduroy or cotton. Crawlers or slack and shirt sets in the group. In solids or plaids. Red, blue or pastels. Shown are 3 from a group by a top quality maker.

- E. Print corduroy crawler with broadcloth blouse.
- F. Boys' plaid crawler with broadcloth shirt.
- G. Girls' corduroy slacks with red polka dot on white blouse. Not shown, boys' set to match.

INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR



all new for you CHARGA-MATIC* REVOLVING CREDIT

The flexible-limit credit plan
you use with a Charga-Plate

Just say "Charge it," use a Charga-Plate to buy anything, everything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.

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9:30 - 9:30

How Does Mickey Do It?

Big Spender Owes U. S. Half Million

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen, adrift in a night club, is a sight for recession-starved eyes. The other night at Mo-cambo, the tab came to a little over \$100. Mickey calmly peeled off two crisp hundred dollar bills, and was decent enough not to wait for change.

Where does he get it? How can a man who owes the government half a million dollars in back taxes continue so lavishly to cultivate his reputation as the last of the big spenders?

"He certainly isn't making it selling ice cream cones," growled a top Los Angeles police official. "No ice cream man alive can pick up \$200 tabs in night clubs night after night."

But a silent partnership in an ice cream business is the only visible means of support for this one time gambler and some time florist. For a silent partner, he manages to make a lot of noise.

HIS LATEST VISIT to the front pages had to do with releasing Lana Turner's torrid love letters to his pal and former bodyguard, Johnny Stompanato, stabbed to death by Lana's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl.

That, and such other happenings as several gangland attempts on his life, a five-year penitentiary stretch for income tax evasion, a scorching television interview in which he expressed his opinion of Los Angeles police officials, and assorted shootings, fights, arrests and general legal unpleasantness, have made him the loudest advocate of the quiet life on record.

Wherever he goes—Los Angeles, Chicago, Texas, New York—detectives in droves are sure to intrude on his solitude. They can't understand how a fellow who has lived such a full, furious life, even with time out for prison, can manage to elude their custodial care for so long.

Arrested many times on charges ranging from murder to stopping for a newspaper on a green light, he has successfully avoided trading in one of his 60 suits for a striped prison model on every count save the tax rap.

HE IS AWARE that tax collectors are fascinated by his prodigality. "I owe about \$500,000 in back taxes," he admits. "We have had some discussions about it because of the way I live."

Frank Schmidt, deputy director of the Internal Revenue Service, says his department is making every effort "to collect the whole amount." Mickey has suggested turning over profits from his upcoming biography by longtime friend Ben Hecht, as part payment. Schmidt confirms that such a deal has been discussed.

In an interview, Cohen touched on his fiscal potential. "You know," he said, "when I went to the penitentiary, I went alone. All I had to do was sing and I could have gotten off free."

"Those other fellows are mighty appreciative. They're always offering me propositions in gratitude. I bet I've had 300 propositions offered to me since I got out. But I don't want to go back to that life..."

Cohen said if he wanted to collect all money owed him, he would pick up about three-quarters of a million. "I'm not worrying. It will all be paid back when they get it."

About his source of income Cohen says: "It's simple. I just have friends who have confidence in me. They loan me the money. They know they'll get it back someday."

MICKEY'S RISE to kingpin of the West Coast gambling rackets coincided with the gangland assassination of Bugsy Siegel, whom he often described as a "good friend."

Cohen considered his operation as that of a bookie's bookie—the small time bookies laid off their big bets with Cohen.

Cohen has a natural flair for the dramatic. He showed up at Madison Square Garden a year ago to attend a rally of evangelist Billy Graham. Graham, whom he had met several times before, had taught him much on the subject of the good life. But Cohen emphatically scotched rumors that he was considering conversion to Christianity.

In his extensive wardrobe, which he replenishes often ("I occasionally get suits cleaned new. It used to be that I didn't wear them often



MICKEY'S MONEY TALKS BIG

Mickey Cohen has 60 suits worth an average of \$250 each. "I occasionally get them cleaned new," he confides. "It used to be that I didn't wear them enough to get them dirty." His Cadillac is a \$15,000 custom job. Yet he owes Uncle Sam \$500,000 in back taxes.—(Associated Press photo.)

enough to get them dirty"), from my bank without signing Mike, you're holding the reins. Mickey has 60 pairs of custom-made shoes and a dozen or more expensive hats.

Before harvesting headlines in the Lana Turner affair, Mickey made two sensational television appearances, one before the Kefauver Crime Committee, the other before TV inquisitor Mike Wallace.

The late Sen. Charles Tobey, a New Hampshire Republican, shook with Yankee indignation when Cohen told the Kefauver group how he borrowed \$35,000 from a Hollywood bank without a note.

"Mr. Cohen," thundered Tobey, "you must be a man of considerable charm. I am a member of the United States Senate and I can't borrow \$100

before he put me on his show: liked me too and helped me

Long Beach • Santa Ana



For Mother—
pretty, carefree
Saybury Coffeecoats!

Say, "Happy Mother's Day," with a cool, flower-fresh coffeecoat in carefree, No-Iron cotton prints. Choose a young duster or fitted wrap style—each frosted with dainty white lace. Pretty white print on pink or blue. The Duster, sizes 10 to 20... the Side-tie wrap style, 12 to 40. Each **11.95**

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

Fly-Plagued Residents Seek Lakewood's Help

A group of residents in north-east Lakewood last week petitioned the city "urgently seeking your help" in eliminating hordes of flies in the neighborhood.

Recently Mickey demonstrated his esteem for Agness by turning over to her Lana Turner's love letters to her slain boyfriend, Stompanato.

HE CLAIMS his sole reason for divulging the letters was "to set the record straight on Johnny's love affair with Lana."

"I always liked the kid even if he was in my pockets a lot. I was always loaning him a lot of silly love talk. It was money but he was a nice kid."

When her side put on the stuff that he was chasing her, it made me mad.

"He'd come over to talk to me and in a half-hour, she'd call him five or six times with a lot of silly love talk. It was sickening to listen to."

College Halls Bids Sought

Bids have been called for construction of two residence halls at Long Beach State College, the State Division of Architecture has announced.

The three-story buildings will cost \$1,176,000, be built of reinforced brick masonry and have a capacity of 200. One will be for men students, the other for women.

Included in the structures will be study areas, recreation rooms, lounges and visitors' rooms, kitchenette, laundry rooms, house-mother suites and service facilities.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Buffums'

figures summer silhouettes
with Color Etchings in Lace by
HOLLYWOOD
ette
assarette
BRAS GIRDLES

You will know you're well dressed in the elegance of lace, etched in color to hold you in slender serenity. The Girdle or Panty Girdle duo-paneled for sheer control with contoured Ban-Lon waistband and power net comfort. The Bra, a superb lift, gently underwired. Pink or Champagne mint on white.

Girdle or Panty Girdle, **8.95**
Bra, **5.95**

Buffums' Foundations,
Long Beach—Third Floor;
Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Argalis Senator

AEC Boss Denounces 'Dirty Bomb' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission Saturday sharply denounced charges by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) that the United States is making "dirtier" nuclear weapons while talking about "clean" ones.

He said Anderson had access to the fact when he made the accusations in a television interview last Sunday.

The AEC chairman replied to the charges in a letter to Rep. Carl T. Durham,

(D-N.C.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Strauss said he was replying because "these charges bear heavily upon me personally" and "more importantly, upon the sincerity of United States policy."

Anderson said in the broadcast that the congressional committee does not "get any real announcements of the purpose of most of these tests." This, he said, was not explained until after a test. Strauss said the facts are

that Anderson was listed as present when the committee in secret session heard AEC officials "discuss plans for the forthcoming test series" in the Pacific. And on March 5, he added, Los Alamos AEC Laboratory furnished the committee in writing a "complete and detailed explanation of each of the Los Alamos devices to be tested in the current series, especially their purposes."

"All of this information was presented before the current series began," he noted.

(An AEC spokesman refused to comment on whether Strauss' language meant that the first shot at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds has been fired).

Anderson also said in the broadcast, Strauss noted, that "if the AEC really believed the story about clean bombs, they would have some clean bomb tests and a series of tests."

Strauss replied that "some 40 per cent" of the Pacific series shots are intended, directly or indirectly, to devel-

op "weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout—that is to say, so-called clean weapons."

Another purpose of the Pacific tests, Strauss said, is to develop "weapons for defense against airborne and missile borne attack upon our cities."

A third charge made by Anderson was that the U.S. military have "pulled bombs out of the stockpile and inserted something which makes them dirtier."

Strauss replied, "The facts

are that . . . no material is 'inserted' in bombs for the purpose of increasing the amount of fission products or to add to the total fallout."

Peruvian Officer to Visit L.B. Base

The Long Beach Navy Base will play host to Rear Adm. Guillermo Tirado, Peru's chief of naval operations, May 9-14, the Navy announced Saturday. The Peruvian officer will visit naval activities here and at San Diego during that period.

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 4, 1958



SEN. ANDERSON
His Accusations Hit



pre-mother's day sale



save up to 6.00
on 6 pair in our
annual spring

ELYSIAN NYLON SALE

Reg. 1.50 to 1.65

An elysian field day for prudent shoppers! Bargain sleuths will be quick to catch these sheer steals at small prices . . . and just in time for Mother's Day. In summer sun tones—beige, tan, taupe—sizes 8 1/2-11.

hosiery—street floor

1.00

2.90 3 pr. 5.70 6 pr.

full fashion and seamless

- A. 60 gg. 15 den. dress sheer
- B. 60 gg. 30 den. dress sheer
- C. 66 gg. 12 den. luxury sheer
- D. Seamless reinforced heel & toe
- E. Seamless reinforced heel & toe



1/3 to 1/2 off
designer's
handbags

were 8.95-35.95
4.47*-17.97*

Created for the discriminating, these outstanding bags are the roomy, top-handle styles which Mother enjoys carrying. Some are leather lined, others have faille or satin interiors. Materials are varied . . . calfskins, patents, novelties; workmanship is unfailingly superb; styles range from sports to dress. Black, brown, navy, red, bone in the group, but not every style in every color.

*plus 10% Fed. Tax.

handbags—street floor



uniform cultured
pearl necklaces

19.97* 50.00 value

Cultured pearls—with the iridescent opalescence which marks quality—have been carefully matched for uniformity of size and color . . . and are strung on a hand-knotted skein for safety in case of breakage. The filigree clasps are 10 karat gold, and the necklace length ideal for most enclines. Mother will adore the patrician luster of this treasurable heirloom gift. Matching cultured pearl chain linked bracelet. A \$20.00 value, 9.97*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Length	Price

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$3.

Win one of these Mother's Day prizes: \$10, \$15, or \$25 every month, all year! Just pick up a lucky ticket at any Lakewood Center store beginning May 1st. The big drawing in Lakewood Center is Monday, May 12th at 11 a.m.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HArrison 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

HEmlock 7-1201

Seashore Cave in Italy Yields 2,000-Year-Old Masterpieces

SPERLONGA, Italy (LP)—One of the most breath-taking recent finds in archeologically rich Italy is the 2,000-year-old grotto of Roman Emperor Tiberius.

Deep in a subterranean cave in a remote coastal area between Anzio and Naples, Italian archeologists have discovered sculpture and statuary whose fineness of form is equal to anything in any antiquity museum.

These treasures were cre-

ated and collected about the time of Christ by artisans of Emperor Tiberius Claudius Nero who ruled the Roman Empire by remote control. Tiberius avoided Rome, preferring to live in secluded villas.

One villa he built outside a natural grotto. Inside the grotto he had his workmen place a 19-foot-high statue of the "Trojan Horse Priest" and his two sons in their death agony. The statue dom-

inated a circular pool surrounded by a treasure house of fine statuary and architecture.

The entrance to the grotto was four stories high and semi-circular in shape. One side of the entrance was carved in the form of a ship's prow.

Eventually the empire fell and the villa probably was plundered, then pounded into rubble by winter seas. The grotto was inundated and for-

gotten.

Last September, a Sperlonga fisherman found some carved marble fragments. Word of the discovery reached Prof. Giulio Jacopi, superintendent of antiquities at Rome. Jacopi entered the flooded cave and, from what he saw, he was convinced of a major find.

Workmen built a dike outside the cave, drained the water from the cave and the central artificial pool. Jacopi

and a 25-man team of experts went to work.

So far, the experts have recovered more than 5,600 marble fragments of various sizes, including massive portions of what is believed to be the original statue of Laocoon. Legend says that Laocoon was the priest of Troy who was destroyed with his two sons by two serpents after warning the Trojans of the wooden-horse plot.

Jacopi is almost sure the statue is the authentic Laocoon which, according to the Latin historian, Pliny, was sculptured by the Greek masters of Rhodes — Athanodorus, Agesander and Polydorus. The names of these sculptors were found carved on a pedestal in the artificial pool.

One fragment of the Laocoon statue found is a six-foot-long piece of one leg. Judging this segment alone, Jacopi estimates that the

original was more than 19 feet high. The workmanship is so exquisite that Jacopi is certain it is a Rhodian original and not a reproduction.

Jacopi thus questions the authenticity of a smaller Laocoon group preserved in the Vatican Museum. The Vatican version was unearthed in 1506 in the ruins of the Baths of Trajan near the Colosseum. Jacopi now believes the Vatican group was sculpted by masters of Rhodes but copied

from the 19-foot-high group in the grotto.

What baffles Jacopi is the loss of the head of the Laocoon giant. Discovery of the head, and comparison with the Vatican version, could cut short whatever doubts might remain as to the identity of the massive statue that stood in the grotto. Italian skin-divers, specially briefed by Jacopi, will search a wide area near the cave next summer for the head.

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exclusive may co. first

custom made draperies

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including workmanship

Months of designers intrigue, months of color creating and of texture testing, has gone into the materialization of a fabulous new fabric, closely simulating Japanese grass cloth. The twenty exotic far eastern colors are so excitingly appropriate for our casual California living. May Co. has an exclusive first on this new fabric . . . so that you may be a first with it in your home.

Hollywood bed coverlets **17.95** ea.
matching bolster covers **5.95** ea.
decorative pillows (kapok filled) **2.95**
TV floor pillows **5.95** ea.
lined valancing **1.95** ft.
tailored bedspreads (full or twin) **17.95**
kyoto cloth, 48" wide **2.95** yd.

Custom draperies are pleated to your exact width and length. Bring your measurements.

exotic far eastern colors:

Kobe white
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Bombay beige
Tiber toast
Pusan pumpkin
Bengal black

Kurachi rose
Pekin pink
China sea green
Formosa grey
Calcutta coral
Malay gold

Sumatra spice
Burma brown
Rangoon rust
Rajah red
Siam saffron
Bangkok jade

Draperies—Third Floor

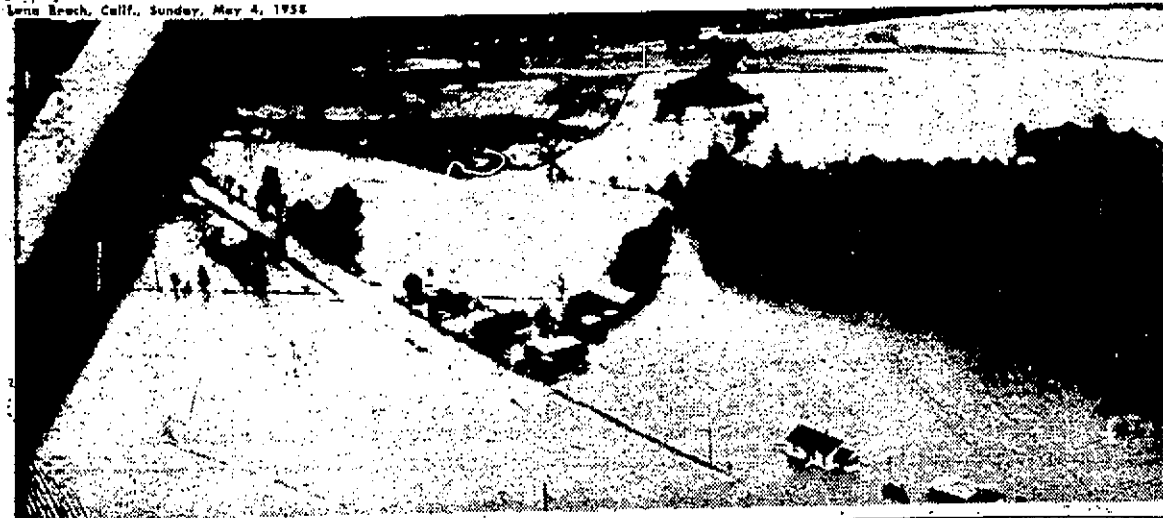
40% to 75% off
decorator table lamps
in 60 different styles

12.99 22.50-49.98 value

Lamps, that will leave no doubt in your mind, that May Co. has gathered the greatest collection of values in handsome table lamps, that you've ever seen at one time. Three carloads, and sixty sensational styles; many modern types, with expensive detailing, elegant mountings. Here is a style for every room, each one with 3-way lighting, each one priced at the almost ridiculous sum of 12.99. There are limited quantities on each style, so better hurry for choice selection.

Lamps—Third Floor

sorry, no mail or phone orders



ARKANSAS FLOOD SPREADS

As seen from an airplane, this view of waters from swollen creeks and rivers in southern Arkansas near Pine Bluff, a city of 40,000, is typical of the situation over half a million acres of land. Ten days of rain—up to 20 inches at some points—brought misery to the area and forced evacuation of hundreds of persons.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rhee's Liberals Win in Korea

SEOUL (Snday) (UP)—President Syngman Rhee's Liberals returned to power today with a clear but reduced majority in the South Korean National Assembly. The opposition called Friday's election unfair.

Unofficial, still incomplete returns gave the Liberal Party 118 seats in the 233-seat, one-house legislature. The Democrats of Vice President Chang Myun had 69, with Independents taking 24 seats and the minor unity party 1.

As counting reached the final stages, the Democrats seemed within reach of grabbing 78 seats, one-third of the house, which would prevent the Liberals from gaining the two-thirds necessary to amend the constitution.

GI'S IN ITALY RIOT

VENICE, Italy (UP)—Italian riot police Saturday rescued a group of American paratroopers who were being threatened by an irate Italian crowd for burning Communist election posters. The Americans were hustled out of town by speedboat.

Although only a few soldiers were involved in the pre-dawn rioting, an entire group of 67 paratroopers on furlough from bases in Germany were escorted out of Venice.

A U. S. consulate spokesman said three or four unidentified paratroopers, returning to their hotel from an evening on the town, spied the posters, which are rigidly protected by law, and tore them down and burned them. It was the second such incident this week.

TONSIL OPERATION SET

LONDON (UP)—Princess Anne, 7-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, will enter a hospital today to have her tonsils and adenoids removed.

The princess will go from Windsor Castle to the London Hospital for Sick Children, Buckingham Palace said Saturday night.

LIONESS KILLS GIRL

NANAIMO, B. C. (UP)—An escaped zoo lioness mauled an 8-year-old girl to death Saturday and was tracked down and killed a few hours later by a civilian who joined police in a mass search.

The full-grown lioness escaped from the zoo at Nanaimo, which is 71 miles north of Victoria.

The victim was Maureen Vanstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Vanstone, of Departure Bay.

An armed posse of police and other officials went out immediately to track down the animal, and all residents of the area were ordered to stay indoors until the beast had been killed or captured.

NEHRU TO RECONSIDER

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru heeded the pleas of his Congress Party Saturday and agreed to postpone a decision on resigning from office.

The 69-year-old Nehru, who has headed the Indian government since the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948, said he would make a decision after the current session of parliament ends.

Nehru announced last Tuesday he wanted to resign and devote time to party affairs unencumbered by his government chores.

INDONESIA PROTESTS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—The central government is considering going to the United Nations with its charge of "foreign intervention" in the Indonesian civil war, Foreign Minister Subandrio said Saturday.

Subandrio made the statement after a two-hour conference with U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones.

Prime Minister Djuanda charged last Wednesday that American and Nationalist Chinese "adventurers" were flying planes for the rebels. Subandrio said Saturday the rebels also were getting financial aid from foreign sources. He did not specify.

Youth, 16, Rescued Off Dam Spillway

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 16-year-old West Covina youth, hanged perilously atop a 40-foot dam spillway for about 35 minutes Saturday before he was rescued.

Sheriff's deputies said Larry Anderson was caught in an undertow while swimming at Santa Fe Dam, near Duarte.

The youth was swept to the brink of the falls, but managed to hold on to a corner of a cement pillar.

A friend of Anderson's Terry

Waters of Baldwin Park, attempted to help his chum to safety three times, but failed. Finally in desperation he ran to the Highway and asked a motorist to call for help. County fireman Charles Greenhall, who arrived with a fire department rescue unit, tied a rope around his waist and waded out far enough to grab the boy's hand. Anderson was returned to the San Dimas station and after drying out he was allowed to return home.

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Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

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National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

ELECTION TODAY IN BUDDHIST KINGDOM

105 Seek 21 Seats in Laos Assembly

VIENTIANE, Laos (UP)—A carnival spirit reigned Saturday night in this mountainous kingdom, as 105 candidates for 21 seats in the National Assembly turned on their loudspeakers and hoped for the best.

Masquerading youths playing bamboo instruments roamed the streets, dancing, but they were not celebrating Sunday's supplementary elections for the 60-seat assembly. They were joining in the fun of the festival of fertility, an ancient ceremony

that coincided with the last day of the campaign.

Women will vote for the first time in this Buddhist kingdom's history. Everyone over 18 years can vote, with the exception of Buddhist monks. No one knows how many votes to expect because no census ever has been taken in Laos.

No incidents were reported in the past 48 hours, although the 60-day campaign was punctuated with shooting, kidnaping and grenade throwing.

The U.S. embassy ordered

all Americans in Laos off the streets through Sunday evening. This was to rob Communist propaganda of its vitriolic charges that Americans are running the elections.

Repeated radio broadcasts this week from Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, claimed "wanton American interference by U.S. imperialists is attempting to sabotage the Laotian elections."

More likely reason for the tirade is that Hanoi fears its favored ex-Pathet Lao rebels

are in for a beating at the polls.

Pathet Lao is running 14 candidates under the label of a new party called Neo Lao. It is expected to win at least six seats.

After years of small-scale warfare, the Pathet Lao and the royal government decided to patch things up six months ago.

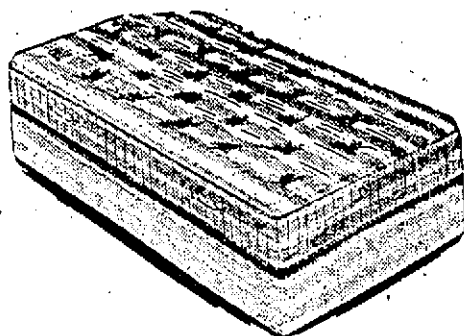
There is no evidence that the neutrality policy of the government will be changed if the Neo Lao party seats a few deputies.

81st ANNIVERSARY SALE

STOREWIDE SELL-A-BRATION!

Save on Patio Furniture

Sale of BEDDING

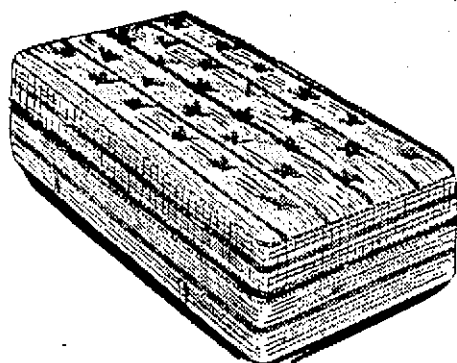


'Ardmore' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size coil innerspring mattress or matched box spring, well made and covered with striped ticking.

Reg. 26.95

19⁸⁸

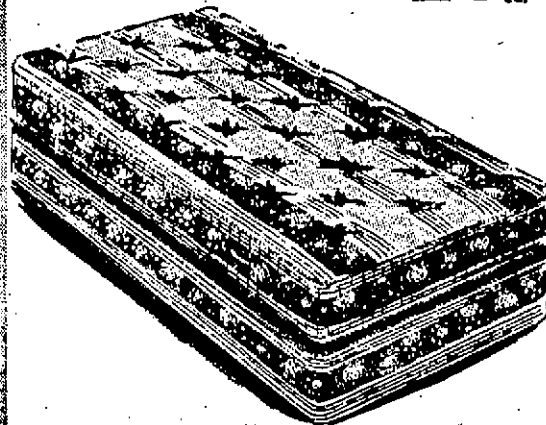


'Gaylord' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size 220 coil mattress, novelty cotton striped covering.

Reg. 34.95

24⁸⁸

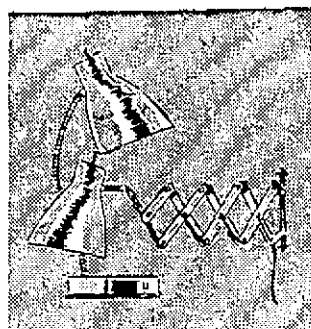


'Aristocrat' Mattress or Spring

Twin or full size semi-firm 324 coil mattress with vertical stitched border. Rayon damask cover.

Reg. 39.95

29⁸⁸



Brass Bullet Lamps For Desk or Wall

Reg. 4.98 ea.

2⁹⁹

Two distinctive styles—the wall scissor lamp that extends 24" or the goose neck desk lamp with movable bullet.

Charge It No Money Down



6-pc. RUSTIC REDWOOD & UMBRELLA SET

Rustic redwood 4 ft. square table holds 7 ft. painted stripe canvas garden umbrella. Four matching benches, each 4 ft. long provide ample seating space for 8 people. Sturdy bolt construction for years of service.

Reg. 57.95

49.81



3-pc. Rustic Redwood BBQ Set

Sturdily bolt constructed of 2" thick rustic, weather-resistant redwood. X-leg table and 2 matching benches will conveniently seat 6 people for casual outdoor eating.

Reg. 19.95

14.81

29.95 7 ft. Rustic redwood BBQ set.....22.81



Rustic Redwood Chaise Lounge

Weather-resistant rustic redwood lounge on redwood wheels for easy moving. Resilient base has helical steel springs and strapping covered with vat-dyed sailcloth box-edge pad.

Reg. 19.95

16.81



Save \$10

Striped Canvas Lawn Swing

Lawn luxury at down-to-earth discount price! Sturdily built steel frame holds comfortable swing with link base covered with knife-edge pad. Painted stripe drill cover with 2" fringe.

Reg. 49.95

39.81

64.95 Swing with box-edge pad.....54.81



Save \$4

Aluminum Chaise Lounge & Pad

Portable lounge of chrome finished aluminum tubing has 3-position adjustment. Link spring base covered with comfortable 2" box-pad of button-lufted vat-dyed canvas.

Reg. 17.95

14.81

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MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

HANK BURMESTER, the retired P-T editor, and his sweet wife, Betty, arrived in Hawaii the other day and immediately fell victim ironically enough, to a newspaper boner.

The Burmesters were met as they landed on the Matsonia by my old Klamath Falls side-kick, Lois Stewart, who handles the waterfront beat for the Honolulu Advertiser. Pictures were taken of the more interesting visitors, and of course, this included the Burmesters.

But when it all came out in the paper, Hank was identified as a fellow named Guill, while Betty, all smiles in her lea, showed up in another column beside a picture of Guill, identified as Burmester.

This accidental switch of engravings was quickly noted and a copy sent to this dept. by Bob Rife, ex-Long Beach man now living on the island.

Nobody, incidentally, will understand better how it happened than Hank, himself. But now that he's on the other side, I hope he called the paper and hollered about it.

TWO youthful Long Beachers have blossomed out with an ambitious scheme for an "outing" this summer.

Terrence Timmins and Lee Anderson want to bicycle to Boston, Mass. They've been planning their long trip for a month or so, and hope to take off when school is out. They've laid out a route which will take them to Wichita, Kas., where they plan to install new tires and tubes.

Timmins is a student at St. Anthony's High, and Anderson goes to Wilson. Both will graduate in June, and plan to enter college in the fall when, they hope, they will have added cross-continental bicycling to their education.

These young fellows are thrifty. They hope to do this all without spending much money. They're looking for a sponsor or sponsors who will provide them with bicycles. And they hope to "live off the generosity" of people on the way, which makes the jaunt look in prospect like a real adventure.

Timmins, who lives at 352 Temple Ave., is the man to contact if any prospective sponsor is interested.

A UNIQUE reunion was held here the other day. Attending were some 13 women who worked together in World War II days at the Harbor Boat Co. office on Terminal Island.

There were about 25 women in the office of the boat firm in that period. After the war they scattered, some to distant parts of the country.

One of them, Patricia King, decided they should keep in touch with each other, and has been working on this little project over the years. It was through her efforts that the 13 got together at Victor Hugo's last weekend, talking over old times and comparing recent experiences. Only one attendant, Sylvia Ray, is still at the old stand.

IN TODAY'S Parade Magazine, another section of this paper, you'll find a story about kid baseball in Long Beach.

It's a fine story it tells, and I'm glad it's there for still another reason. Maybe my namesake, Malcolm P. Schumacher, the banker, will be off my neck for a while.

"Shoe" is president of the Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach which sponsors 108 kid baseball teams with about 2000 lads playing. The president, a pleasant fellow, sees me frequently and contends that not enough recognition is given the kid baseball program in the public prints. He'll be happy with today's Parade story.

IMMENSE supermarkets of our area often provoke great awe among newcomers from foreign lands.

One of these, a Scandinavian friend of Einar Fekjar of Long Beach, looked across the wide spaces of an east side market here for a long time, then turned to Fekjar and said:

"Where do I get a bus ticket? I want to go down there."

Ava Ava Isle Winner Gives Up

'Old Soc' to Speak His Piece

CC's Jack-of-All-Trades Presents Honor Lecture

By GEORGE ERES

Long Beach City College Faculty Honors Lecture this year will be given by a somewhat forgotten man in today's world of experts—the "compleat man."

Or as the man being presented at 8 p. m. Friday, puts it himself:

"I'm a lousy jack-of-all-trades." He's Dr. Horace E. Wheeler, sometimes the subject of English 1B student themes on the subject of "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met."

He is a rather slight, tan-faced man with sparkling eyes and pepper-toned hair that flops about, giving him a Carl Sandburg appearance. Dr. Wheeler, one of his students once wrote "was a genius in nearly every field."

The same student, perhaps awe-stricken in the presence of a man dedicated to his calling, gave out the impression that Dr. Wheeler, when pressed for time, covered the classroom-blackboard at double the rate of speed of the average professor because he was writing with both hands at the same time.

DR. WHEELER DISCLAIMS this prowess. "I was a confused boy. I was born left-handed and trained to use my right hand. As a result I have been mixed up ever since. I do write with either hand, depending on where I am standing at the time in relation to the blackboard."

From his left-handedness, he apparently took to reading words and sentences from right to left and even upside down when necessary.

"I would read forward and backward, chewing up the material and reading very fast." However, he found he was running afoul of the simplest words, like "now" or "on." Upon reflection he often found himself stumped on meanings because "now" and "on" backward spell "won" and "no."

"My students and I are well adjusted to each other," he said. "I fit best into a pattern of making exposition freely and easy, drawing the complete picture through drawings and words." He feels his role is to inspire.

"OLD SAG," a nickname applied to him in high school because of his studious and questioning resemblance to Socrates, covers a lot of territory in his teaching stints. At times, he has simultaneously taught in three separate departments: chemistry in which he holds master and bachelor degrees; mathematics, a Ph. D., and physics.

He has some ideas on education and programs aimed at mass production of scientists.

"We don't need quantity," he said. "We need quality." He organized and developed Physical Science 41—a course designed for the future elementary school teacher. The course examines the "impact of science on modern culture" through a survey of geology, astronomy, meteorology, chemistry and physics.

He said he hopes these student teachers-to-be will see how they can "trick" youngsters into an interest in science—trap their interest by exciting their curiosity with interesting facts they can understand. It has to be done early. By adolescence it's too late—their interests are formed.

It doesn't do any good though to teach math to the incapable, certainly "not the girl who has to take her shoes off to count to 10," he pointed out.

TRAINING IN MATHEMATICS should begin in the fifth year of school, maybe earlier, he said.

What a program of stressing scientific training should do is create a favorable climate for encouraging interest in science and create respect for education; build pressure to start such training early and show the need for more adequate pay for scientific efforts, he said.

Held in esteem as a teacher in the sciences, "Old Soc" may amaze his colleagues at the lecture Friday night in Lakewood Campus auditorium. His topic: "Making An Honest Dollar." It's not about alchemy, it's about economics!

BTD's Dean Honored as Engineers Meet

Long Beach Unified School District shares honors with industry Monday in Philadelphia, where 40,000 members of American Society of Tool Engineers will honor six men for "outstanding achievement" at their 1935 awards banquet.

To J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, will go a gold plaque for his achievement in education.

He will share honors with Lester C. Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president; Jesse Daugherty, staff vice president of engineering for Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.; Dr. Max Kronenberg, consulting engineer of Cincinnati, Ohio; Andrew E. Rylander, technical editor of Western Machinery and Steel World, and Dr. Milton C. Shaw, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor.

The education award cites Dean Hollingsworth as "an able educator of shrewd, practical vision in progressive engineering training... early organizer for the development of industrial technicians... his later planning and determination have greatly facilitated regional approval of college transfer programs leading to a degree in the tool engineering field."

Notified of the award, Dean Hollingsworth said "the job could not have been accomplished without the teamwork of the college-faculty."

John Sprinkel, tool design-engineering instructor at BTD, will also attend the annual meeting. He is adviser of the college ASTE Chapter, one of the few among the nation's junior colleges.



DEAN HOLLINGSWORTH Wins Gold Plaque



DR. HORACE E. WHEELER... "The Most Unforgettable Character"

L.B. Doctor, Director of Band Thinks Critics Are Out of Tune

Dr. John Howard Crump, M.D., 52, of 3343 Josie Ave., a one-time musical associate of Spike Jones and veteran of Medical Corps action in Africa and Europe during World War II, was found dead in a Long Beach hotel room Friday.

Police said the doctor registered at a hotel, at 105 Locust Ave., Thursday, giving instructions that he was very tired and was not to be disturbed.

Hotel manager Ollie Moier peered over a transom in the bolted door of the room about 7:30 p. m. the next day when the doctor failed to answer his knock, he told police. He discovered the doctor's body.

INVESTIGATING officers found a pill bottle and medical kit beside the body.

Deputy Coroner Harry C. Ehrenkranz said Saturday that he has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Dr. Crump, who maintained offices at 40 Atlantic Ave., was born in Rochester, N. Y., and came to Long Beach in 1937. He attended Polytechnic High School, the University of Southern California and was a graduate of New York Medical College. He was a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

His military service included action with the 3rd Infantry Division in Africa and Europe, where he spent 44 days on the Anzio beachhead.

IN HIS EARLY YEARS, he was prominent in the orchestra field with his own group, Johnnie Crump's All Stars. Spike Jones played in his band at one time and Dr. Crump sold him his first trumpet.

Surviving are his wife, Cora Mae; sons, John M. and Howard G.; brothers, Kenneth, James, Spencer and Arthur; sisters, Mrs. Tommie Shoemaker, Mrs. Ellen Porter and Mrs. June Oxtail.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Patterson and Snively Chapel.

L.B. Man, Pal, Find Out Life in Fiji Expensive

HONOLULU (AP)—Two Long Beach men were reported bitterly disillusioned Saturday about the Fiji island one of them won in a world-wide competition.

Word from Suva, Fiji, is that Kent Shelby, 23, former City College student at Long Beach, and his companion, Douglas Howard, 27, a cameraman, are about to return to California.

They said the experiment of life on an island—Ava-Ava in the Fiji group—proved a complete flop.

Shelby and Howard arrived in Fiji last Feb. 25 to claim the island prize, offered in a world competition sponsored by the Pacific Area Travel Assn., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Samsonite Luggage Co.

THE PRIZE also included free first-class passage by the Orient Line from San Francisco to Fiji and return, and a Fiji hut on the island.

The hut was furnished and supplied with food and drink for a fortnight. In addition, there were an outboard motor and a Fiji outrigger canoe with sails and paddles.

The prize, however, did not include any money and thus proved the undoing of the men's adventure.

Each had \$200. They figured it was enough to get themselves established.

But they lost their outboard



KENT SHELBY On The Spot

motor on the first day, and their funds gradually dwindled.

The Fijians, however, were friendly.

"Fijian and Indian fishermen came in their boats and helped us to catch fish and cook it native fashion," Shelby said.

"We ate crayfish, clams and even sea slugs."

"THEY MADE a soup from a curious thing called a 'sea egg,' which looked a bit like a rolled up porcupine with bristles all over it."

Shelby and Howard were asked whether they believed they could have made a success of the island venture had it not been for the shortage of cash.

"Yes, definitely," both replied.

"One thing that shattered us was the high price of everything," Shelby commented. "All the locally produced things used by the Fijians and Indians are just as expensive as the European goods. There's certainly no way of living really cheaply."

Baby Drowns in Bathtub at Lakewood

A year-old Lakewood girl drowned in the bathtub at her home Saturday when her mother stepped out of the room for a minute, leaving the child and her 2-year-old brother alone.

The child, Cynthia Ann Gunn, was pronounced dead at Ramona Hospital after a fire department rescue unit failed to revive her at her home, 4357 Quigley Ave.

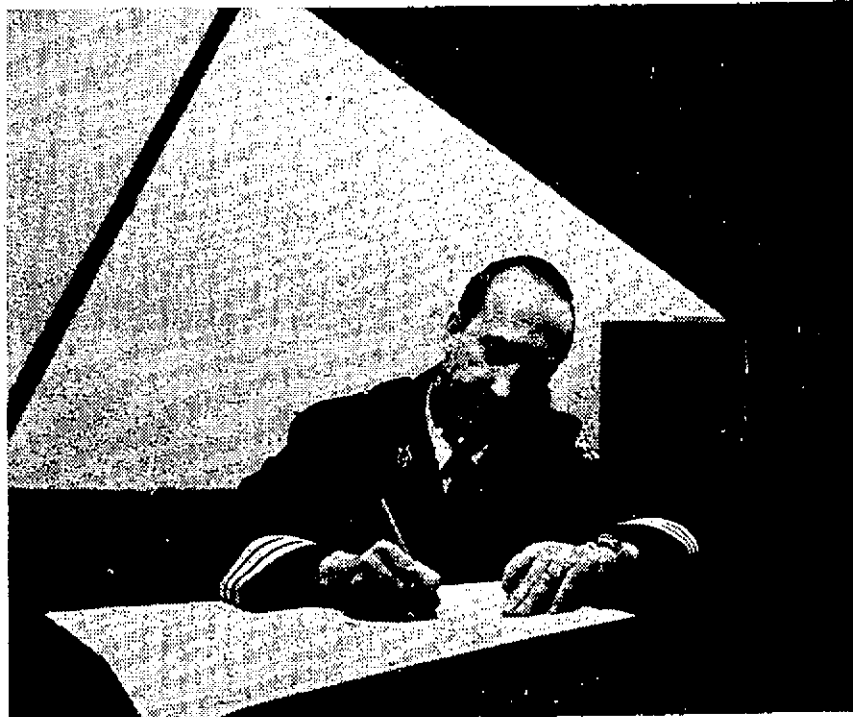
THE GIRL'S mother, Elsie, 29, said she was bathing Cynthia Ann and her brother, Michael Jr., about 1 p. m. and left the bathroom. After about two minutes, she said, the boy ran out of the bathroom and told her "something is wrong."

She said she found the girl unconscious in the water, pulled her out and screamed for help. A neighbor telephoned firemen, who administered oxygen.

Carnation Days Set This Week

Carnations will be sold on downtown streets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by Long Beach Chapter 43, American War Mothers, in support of their work in aiding veterans and their families, according to Mrs. Tillie Warholm, chapter president.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler Saturday proclaimed the three days "Carnation Days" and urged citizens to support "this worthy cause by wearing the carnation."



CHARLES PAYNE... Foes Don't Know Score?

'Where's the Fire, Mac?' — Here Are New Speed Zones

By GEORGE WEEKS

Motorists on some of the most heavily traveled streets in town had better keep alert to new speed limit signs if and when the City Council puts into effect numerous amendments it has approved in principle.

Otherwise they will be clogging traffic in many instances—or exceeding new limits in others.

Sections of 109 streets are included in the changes, most of which increase the speed limit by 5 miles per hour or more. But in some in-

stances the maximum permitted speed will be lowered as much as 25 miles per hour—from 55 to 30.

The most frequent type of change is a 5-mile upward revision, from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Some of the principal street sections in this category are: Alamitos Ave. from 7th St. to Signal Hill boundary line.

American Ave. from 7th to Willow.

Atlantic Ave. from Orange to Ximeno.

Atlantic Ave. between 7th and Willow and between 52nd

and Harding.

Broadway between Alamitos and Redondo.

California Ave. between 7th and Signal Hill and between Signal Hill and San Antonio Dr.

Cedar Ave. between 7th and Pacific Coast Hwy.

4th St. between Temple and Park.

Livingston Dr. between Ocean and Termino.

Long Beach Blvd. between Bixby and San Antonio and between Arbor and 56th.

Magnolia Ave. between 7th and Anaheim and between

16th and Wardlow.

Market St. between Long Beach Blvd. and Cherry.

Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos to Lindero and from Redondo to 72nd Pl.

Orange Ave. from 7th to Signal Hill, from Signal Hill to Bixby and from South to Harding.

Pacific Ave. from 7th to Spring and from Wardlow to San Antonio.

Park Ave. between Colorado and Anaheim.

Fine Ave. from 7th to Willow.

Redondo Ave. between Oc-

ean and Anaheim St.

Santa Fe Ave. between 9th and Willow.

Second St. from Alamitos to Redondo and from Sorrento to The Toledo.

Seventh St. between Alamitos and Park.

Spring St. from Magnolia to Long Beach Blvd.

Stearns St. from Redondo to Bellflower and from Palo Verde to Stevely.

Third St. from Alamitos to Nieto.

Wardlow Rd. from Long Beach Blvd. to Cherry from Clark to Stevely.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Dental Society's Field Day Slated

DR. ELDOR G. SAGEHORN will be installed as president of the Harbor District Dental Society at the groups annual Field Day Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

He will succeed Dr. Edwin R. Harvey. Also on the program are a golf tournament, business session, dinner and dance.

The USS Thetis Bay, the Navy's first helicopter assault carrier, will have open house from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Pier E. No photography will be permitted.

SEA-FRONT STREET PLAN HIT

City plans for a shoreline drive linking Long Beach Freeway with Alamitos Ave. were questioned Saturday in a joint resolution adopted by Alpine Court Memorial League and its auxiliary.

A statement by Elroy Roamer, league president, and Edie Camoli, auxiliary leader, declared:

"Motorists traveling southward on the freeway to the downtown area will be greatly confused when they follow the shoreline drive and are routed north again at Alamitos Ave. If they continue northward to Pacific Coast Highway, a left turn would take them eventually back to the freeway and a right turn would lead them to the Traffic Circle. This circling around certainly will not help the downtown merchants."

JOHN TODD, Lakewood city attorney, has been named to a committee of the Los Angeles County division, League of California Cities, to study a proposal that the county retain mineral rights to lands quit-claimed to cities.

L. B. GIRL OXY MAY QUEEN

Emogene (Emy) Lorraine Trexel, 21, of 296 Argonne Ave., Saturday was crowned queen of the May Festival at Occidental College. A senior majoring in political science, Miss Trexel was graduated from Wilson High School.

Student speakers from Long Beach State College will participate in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union May 9 in Los Angeles. Theme of the contest is: "Alcohol and Related Problems."

First Church of the Nazarene will have open house at its new Sunday school building, 5253 Los Coyotes Diagonal, from 2 to 3 p.m. today.

The Hui Hauoli Islanders' Club, whose members are natives of Hawaii, will meet at the Hawaiian Restaurant at 8:30 p.m., May 17. Reservations may be made by contacting August Pacheco.

Ford Denies Every Labor Gain Forced

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II ended a stormy week of auto-industry labor bargaining Saturday by charging unions with trying to hog the credit for labor's gains.

The president of Ford Motor Co. said he is a "firm believer in the process of collective bargaining," with the representatives of management and unions working out labor's terms together.

"Yet, I see constantly in the union publications and speeches the statement to union members that every advance made by labor in the last 30 years has been the result solely of union pressure on management."

"THE IMPLICATION is that every wage increase, every benefit program, every improvement in working conditions, was literally squeezed out of a reluctant management by the union," Ford said.

"This is definitely not true. If this were true, it would make a mockery of collective bargaining," Ford said.

Ford said this union "implication" would give every Ford employee "a warped and distorted picture of the company on which he depends for his livelihood."

Ford's statement was issued for release a day after General Motors, Ford and the United Auto Workers had agreed to reimpose a news blackout on what is currently going on in the bargaining rooms.

General Motors and the UAW held their first weekend meet-



HENRY FORD II
Raps 'Unrealistic' Demands

ing Saturday, as negotiations speeded up, with the May 29 contract termination date less than four weeks away.

Ford and Chrysler resume bargaining talks Monday, while General Motors recessed at 1:45 p.m. Saturday until Tuesday. They will hold all-day meetings at least through Friday.

HENRY FORD II said the union (UAW) "has always made a practice of coming to the bargaining table with demands which they know to be unrealistic."

DEAR AUNT MINNIE:

It's Not Like Ottumwa Here

If your Aunt Minnie from Ottumwa comes for a visit, she may want some statistics about Long Beach to take back to her sewing club.

Just in case she does, here they are, freshly compiled by city officials:

Population, 321,930.

Land area, 45.14 square miles or 28,891.16 acres.

Water area, 23.3 square miles or 14,915 acres.

Streets, 751.06 miles, of which 750.55 miles are paved.

Alleys, 210.36 miles, of which 136.67 miles are paved.

Sanitary sewers, 706.4 miles. Storm drains, 108.66 miles.

Parks, 961.1 acres. Beaches, 225.7 land acres.

Special recreation facilities, 1,644 land acres and 277.6 water acres. These special facilities are: Veterans Memorial Stadium, 48.9 acres; Marine Stadium, 35.3 land acres, 82.3 water acres; Rainbow Lagoon Park, 34.5 acres; Long Beach Marina, 195.3 water acres; golf—130 acres in Recreation Park, 124.3 proposed in El Dorado Park, 201 acres in proposed Skylinks.

Parks are: Heartwell, 94.9 acres; Wardlow, 14.1; El Dorado, 590.1; Houghton, 26; Coolidge, 6.8; Ramona, 7; Lincoln, 4.9; Palm Beach, 2.9; Santa Cruz, 1.2; Drake, 1.9; Bixby, 12.3; Recreation, 107.9; Colorado Lagoon, 13; California Recreation Center, 6; MacArthur, 3.7; Orizaba, 1.2; Silverado, 7.7; Admiral Kidd, 5.8; Veterans Memorial, 14.3; Stearns, 19.3; Whaley, 12.7; Los Altos, 4.6; Scherer, 25.2; Los Cerritos, 7.3; Somerset, 3.6; Cherry, 10.2; Bixby Knolls, 4.5; Carmelitos, 3.7; Pan American, 12; Bluff, 10; Rancho Los Cerritos, 4.9; Lookout Point, 1.7; former police pistol range, 3.2; Hamilton Bowl, 20.

The population estimate came from Planning Director Werner Ruchti. City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson compiled the other information.

Panther Is Imaginary, Police Say

ATLANTA, (AP)—Atlanta police completed a frustrated week of panther searching Saturday and concluded that there is no such animal loose in the city.

A big dog or an overgrown cat may have been scaring the daylights out of people and killing a few pets, officers said—but no panthers.

"I just don't believe there's one loose in the city," said police Supt. J. L. Tuggle. He was backed up by two officers who got within shooting distance of a critter that frightened many northsiders and preyed on countless imaginations.

"In my opinion, it's a dog," said Patrolman J. F. Potter. His partner, G. P. Hicks, shared the opinion. Both fired several times at the stray animal about three days ago and believe they wounded him.

Red Tramps to Work
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Com-A Budapest broadcast said communist Hungary is cracking down on vagabonds and tramps, tasks.

EXAMINATION

for the next seven days
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

In order to introduce our service to the people of Southern California, the Los Angeles County Diagnostic Association has established the price of our regular examination to be only \$1.00 for the next seven days, when this ad is presented by you. This policy prevails at the Basic Diagnostic Offices listed below.

SICK AND SUFFERING?

Stop Wasting Time and Money!

THE MENTAL RELIEF YOU WILL ENJOY IS PRICELESS
What is it worth to know about your ailments—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts—HEAD-TO-TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • GALL BLADDER

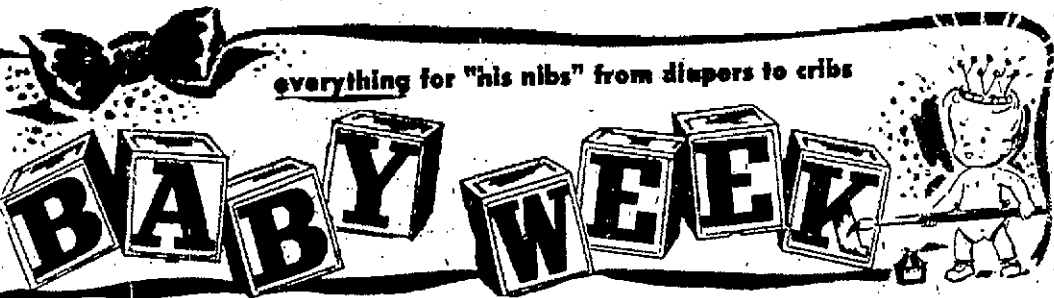
In Southern California Since 1936
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE
Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association

927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603
DR. SVEN J. ANDERSON, D. C., Director

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 2 P.M.—Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. 10 to 1
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA L-P-T-5-4

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Shopping is EASIER with the NEW Sears Revolving Charge
ALL THE BENEFITS OF A REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay—with small service charge... OR pay for purchases in full within 15 days after billing date—and SAVE the service charge!

LONG BEACH



This Nursmatic nurser will be given FREE to any Lady in Waiting who brings this coupon to our Infant Dept. Only Nursmatic has a breast-action valve inside the nipple which lets your baby feed naturally... like a breast-fed baby. Prevents colic.

FREE GIFT FOR Ladies in waiting

Regular Retail Price **89¢** FREE During Baby Week

Mothers-to-be, bring in the attached coupon today to receive your FREE GIFT and to participate in the grand prize drawing, Monday, May 5th, in each of Sears 81 stores.

1st PRIZE  Happi-Time Baby Stroller, Regular \$19.95.

2nd PRIZE  Year's Supply (6 doz.) Honesuckle Diapers.

3rd PRIZE  Six Cases Assorted Gerber's Baby Food.

4th PRIZE  Six Months' Supply (1 case) Ivory Soap.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zone _____ Date Expecting _____ Phone _____

Only 1 to a customer—offer expires May 3, 1958. This coupon only redeemable at Sears Long Beach Store. Employees of Sears, Roebuck are not eligible for prizes.

FREE NURSER COUPON

Twin Insurance

Should you have twins, you get a second layette at no extra cost, provided the layette is purchased before baby arrives.

VITAMINS BY KALASH

SINCE 1924

Free Delivery 127 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, CALIF. HE 2-1272
or Postage Paid 310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6107

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 30 years, 10 years in Long Beach.

Emotionally Fatigued?

... DEPRESSED?

Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet despair? Have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless... don't let your world be ruled by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains... for which there is no organic or functional cause... Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to look by rebuilding your biochemical health with K-34.

In continuing tests, K-34 proved to be effective in combating emotional fatigue, nervous tension, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

Vitamin Products by KALASH

Alfalfa Tablets (100).....	45¢	Minerals (100).....	1.00
E. 100 Mg. (100).....	2.95	Riboflavin (B-2) (100).....	1.50
Gamma Factor (100).....	45¢	B-12 (5 mcg) (100).....	1.45
Omega Tablets (100).....	75¢	Vitamin D (10,000 units) (100).....	1.25
Rice Polish Tabs. (100).....	45¢	Folic Acid (50).....	3.00
Watercress Tabs. (100).....	85¢		

Regular 7.98 Woven Fiber Bassinette

\$6

Loom woven fiber basket on legs. White enamel legs on casters braced with locking feature. Gleaming white finish.

Reg. 11.98 Layette Honesuckle \$10 23-pieces
Everything for Baby's comfort and well being, carefully chosen by Sears experts. Buy now!

Regular 59¢ each Tie Side Shirts
Short sleeve shirts of firmly knit combed cotton, 3 to 18 mo. **2 for 99¢**

With each Layette a FREE six months subscription to Parents magazine.

Regular 21.95 Honesuckle Baby Bath

\$15

Save 32%! Hi-strength, lightweight tubular frame, adjustable non-slip hammock, soap pocket, de luxe features.

Cotton Knit Gowns

88¢

Reg. 98¢. Combed cotton, 28 in. long. Gripper fasteners at neck, ribbon ties. White, pastels.

Honesuckle

Reg. 2.98 Diapers **2.44 doz.**

Reg. 2.98! Our best quality! Cotton gauze diaper, fast drying. Bleached snowy white. Size 21x40".

Receiving Blankets

2 for 99¢

Reg. 2 for 1.29, choice of colors or stripe. Size 30x40 inches.
3.98 Crib Blanket2.77

More Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HE 6-0121

Leader Says Band Critics Out of Tune

(Continued from Page B-5)

first acquaintance with live professional musical performance.

"The critics look at the concerts in Lincoln Park and note that the audience is sparse," says Payne.

"What they don't do is look at the concerts that about five seasons ago were played in the bandshell at the foot of Locust Ave. to standing room only.

"The point is: we have a band; are the conditions here the best possible for the use and appreciation of what we have?"

Payne thinks not.

He says the program was for a new bandshell to be erected to replace the old one. This has not been done.

2 Saved in Boat Sinking

A Norwalk weekend fisherman and his companion from Bell were rescued from the ocean Saturday morning when 18-foot cabin cruiser burned and sank off Point Fermin.

Long Beach Coast Guard officials said the two men were Ed Solie, of 12307 Orr and Day Rd., Norwalk, and Fred Bignell, of 5346 E. Florence Ave., Bell.

The men were rescued, unhurt, by a nearby sports vessel and were later transported to Pierpoint Landing by a Coast Guard patrol craft.

Artery Bank Work to Be Described

How human artery segments are processed and stored for later use in surgical transplants will be described for members of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Assn. at a meeting May 12 in La Ronda Rue.

Mrs. Grayce Fleming, R. N., technician in charge of the artery bank of Los Angeles County Heart Assn., will be the speaker. She will exhibit typical segments used in the saving of lives and limbs when blood vessels are damaged by disease or injury.

THE ARTERY BANK, which now serves all of Southern California, was equipped recently with modernized vacuum freeze-drying apparatus for dehydration of arterial segments. The segments are obtained from persons who have will their blood vessels for humanitarian purposes.

In the last year, 520 segments were processed and 404 were issued to physicians. Since the bank was established in 1954, more than 1,000 segments have been issued.

Knife Thug's Victim Dies in Hospital

A 50-year-old waiter, who was robbed and slashed with a knife last Dec. 18 in a holdup, died in Harbor General Hospital Saturday.

George W. Reid, of 1090 Obispo Ave., suffered two neck wounds when he was assaulted in a used-car lot at 901 E. Anaheim St.

Long Beach police said that, because of his neck wounds, Reid was unable to talk and to help them in the investigation.

A coroner's inquest is pending.

Woman Injured in Traffic Mishap

Anne I. Waldman, 26, of 6140 Helen St., suffered minor injuries in a collision at Carson St. and Orange Ave. Saturday. She was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said her station wagon collided with a milk truck driven by Paul G. Crosby, 18, of 8115 Jackson Ave., Paramount.

Old Light Bulbs Turned Bright With Miniatures of Hobbyist



BOB SEARIGHT... "Don't Throw 'em Away"

"Don't throw them away"—says Bob Searight of 315 Norton St.—when speaking of old light bulbs, "I use them."

Bob is one of the exhibitors for the Long Beach Hobby Show scheduled by the Recreation Department for May 16-19 in Municipal Auditorium.

Since 1900 he has been fascinated with the problems involved in putting miniature airplane carriers, sailing vessels, automobiles and people into light bulbs—all sizes of bulbs from the flashlight size to the 1,000 watters.

He has put as many as 2,000 pieces in one bulb. This, he estimates, takes over 100 hours.

A few years ago he made a replica in a large bulb of Amos and Andy broadcasting their radio program and sent it to the famous pair. Amos and Andy had their picture taken with the bulb between them, and sent it to the Searights. It is one of their prized possessions.

MRS. SEARIGHT says that somehow she gets involved in Bob's hobby. She carves the little figures out of dowseling, using a penknife. She dresses them in colorful costumes made from silk scarfs.

Bob, she says, makes most of the objects and, using only a long wire with a pin soldered to the end, puts them in place.

According to Lois De Lano, manager of the show, Bob Searight has exhibited for six years, but always adds new bulbs to keep his display interesting.

The free Hobby Show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Youth Hurt in Gunshot Accident

A 16-year-old Jordan High School student shot himself in the left knee when a gun he was playing with accidentally discharged, police reported Saturday.

Treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital was Barry James Booker of 4908 Pacific Ave. The youth told police he took the .22-caliber automatic belonging to his father and was examining it in the back yard when it fired.

Julie C. Parker, Ex-L.B. Woman, Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Julie Cabannet Parker, 77, a resident of Long Beach from 1931 to 1956, died last Monday in Chicago, according to word received here Saturday. The funeral was Friday in St. Louis.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rawson; sister, Mrs. Cabannet Jenkins, both of Long Beach, and a brother, J. Sarry Cabannet, and sister, Mrs. W. F. Saportas, both of St. Louis.

Mrs. Parker, who made her home in Chicago, was queen of the Veiled Prophet's Ball in St. Louis in 1905.

Ancient Illyrian Urns, Jars Found

MANNHEIM, Germany (UP)—Archaeological experts believe that clay urns, dishes and jars discovered by workmen laying a water pipe to a U.S. Army barracks here are remains of the bronze-age Illyrian civilization.

Dr. Franz Gember of Mannheim's Archeological Institute said the clay fragments were buried in what was once an Illyrian cemetery. The Illyrians, who came from the area near present-day Albania, believed in feeding the soul after death, which accounts for the dishes and jars, Gember said.

Blaze Damages Residence Here

Flames of undetermined origin damaged the home of Margaret A. Johanknecht at 1774 Stanley Ave., Saturday, police reported.

Damage to the back porch, upstairs bedroom roof and kitchen was reported. Engine Cos. 4, 5 and 10 under Bn. Chief E. A. Tally controlled the flames.

Honor for Novelist

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Paul I. Wellman, 60-year-old novelist and screen writer from Hollywood, will receive his alma mater's 1958 alumni achievement award at the University of Wichita, May 31.

IN SERVICE CLUBS

Satellite Authority to Speak of Future



GORDON KAUTZ
"Threshold of Tomorrow"

Missiles and satellites will be discussed by Gordon Kautz, senior industrial engineer of the Cal-Tech jet propulsion laboratory, at a meeting of Exchange Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Threshold of Tomorrow" is Kautz' subject. He will talk of the role played by his laboratory in the building, launching and tracking of America's first earth satellite, the Explorer I.

President Ross McKee will preside and Chris Conway will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter B. Haverkort, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Stary Gange of Visalia, vice president of Pacific Olive Co.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lew Cox, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Judge Beach Vasey.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening, Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave. Val R. Moore, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: James F. Dougan, past commander of Long Beach Commandery, Knights Templar.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Roger Young, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Roger Swearingen, speaking on Russia. Mothers and wives to be honored at Mother's Day luncheon.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Friday night, Lakewood Country Club. Bob Asher, chairman; Chief Chamberlin, presiding. Ladies night, with dancing to music by Hap Ruggles and his El Beal Red Hot. Variety show, with Harris Nelson emcee.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaueic, presiding; Fred Anderson, toastmaster; Roland Sissen, toastmaster. Speakers: Jerry Schultz, Guy Kingsbury, Mel Paul, John Trask and David Camp.

SAND PIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1181—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Bob Wilson, toastmaster; Don Ensch, toastmaster; Dennis Holstein, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Ainge, Larry McDowell and Vic Selman.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Noel B. Cady, presiding. Past presidents day.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4—Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dick Ryan, toastmaster; Ray Hanks, toastmaster; Ken Hurley, evaluator. Speakers: Norman Sloim, Carl Meyers, Norman Dwight and Otto Vogel.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Henry Arras, presiding; John Baird, toastmaster; Vern Trexel, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Arras, Howard Barkell and Mel McKinnon.

UAW Demands Relief Action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—About 1,100 United Auto Workers met here Saturday to demand that Gov. William G. Stratton call a special unemployment session of the Illinois Legislature.

Robert Johnson, UAW regional director, said 28 per cent of his union's 100,000 Illinois members are out of work. 30,000 are on short work weeks and another 20,000 work only alternate weeks. He said more than 9,800 of the state's jobless have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits.

Diefenbaker Gloomy

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday that the Soviet Union's rejection of an Arctic inspection plan "has placed a veto on the hopes of mankind for peace."

Groundbreaking Rites Slated for Hospital

Culminating two years of planning, groundbreaking ceremonies for the city's \$10,800,000 Memorial Hospital will be held May 18 at the 400-bed hospital site, Columbia St. and Atlantic Ave.

The ceremonies at 2 p.m. will open a week-long series of events marking the 50th anniversary celebration of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Seaside's Board of Trustees will operate the new Memorial Hospital.

Construction bids for the hospital, financed through a voter-approved bond issue carried in 1956, will be opened Wednesday in the city manager's office.

It is expected that the contract will be awarded at the May 13 City Council meeting.

Schedule of events beginning with the formal groundbreaking May 18, follows:

May 19 — Graduation ceremonies at the Seaside Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, auditorium of Public Health building, 2655 Pine Ave.

May 20—Seaside School of Registered Nursing alumnae formal installation of officers.

May 21 — Medical Symposium and annual meeting of Seaside Board of Trustees. The board will meet at 11: a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel and later will join with the medical staff for luncheon and the symposium on medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pediatrics. All doctors of medicine are invited to the sessions.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



Remember Mom!

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY II

Sale

LONG BEACH

Regular 3.98 Novelty
Print No-Iron Duster

2⁹⁹

Novelty prints on white backgrounds. Loose, comfortable with six buttons down front. Peter Pan collar, push-up sleeves. Hand washable, sizes 10 to 20.



Reg. 3.98 and 4.98
Nylon Tricot Gowns

1⁹⁹

Limited amount! 100% Nylon tricot in broken sizes. So nice to give, lovely to wear. Pastel colors, long sleeves, full length. Shop early!

Shopping is EASIER with the
NEW Sears Revolving Charge . . .

All the benefits of
a Regular Charge Account!

Just say "Charge it," take up to 6 MONTHS to pay . . . with small service charge . . . OR pay for purchase in full within 15 days after billing date — and SAVE the service charge!

Special! Cotton Knit Shirts 79¢

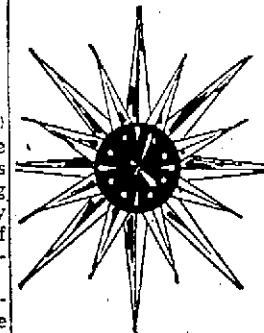
Pullover styles, v-necks, turtle necks. Some with collars, also crew necks. Stripes and plain, small, med., large.

Special Cotton Pedal Pushers! 99¢

Easy-to-care-for poplin. Back zipper, one patch pocket. Plain leg. Choice of assorted prints in assorted sizes.

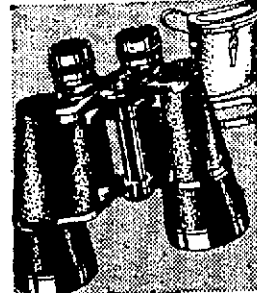
Special! Capri Pants Sale 1.99

Hi-rise waists and tapered legs. Your choice of assorted luxury fabrics in plain or prints. Assorted sizes.



22.50 Wall Clock
14.88

36" diameter "Sunburst" clock. In gold color. Run 8 days without winding.



7x35 Binoculars 18.88

*Plus Fed. Tax
Reg. 26.95! Full coated lens and prisms; center focus wheel, case inc. 7x50 Reg. 34.95.....23.88

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98
Assorted. Casuals

Any Choice 1.99

Women's assorted casuals in wedges, flats and sandals. Excellent selection for the summer months ahead. Limited selection of sizes in each style. Hurry for your favorite and buy several pairs.

"Royal Purple" Proportion Fit

Nylons

Save 1.17 on
a box of 3 prs.

FREE bonus
pair with
every 12 prs.
you buy!

Choice of Styles

• Classic • Shapely
• Petite • Tall

99¢
pr.

3 pairs 2.88

Styles for Every Occasion

Ultra Sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier, vary finely knit. Full fashioned with slim dark or self color seams. Sizes 8-11 1/2.

Utility Sheer 51-gauge, 30-denier for daytime wear. Full fashioned with self-color slim, even seams. Sizes 8 to 11 1/2. Seamless Stretch ultra sheers, finest in fit and comfort. Invisible heel reinforcement for flattering bareleg look, 8-12. Seamless Mesh run-resistant lacy knit, ultra sheer, with reinforced heels and toes. Newest Spring shades. Sizes 8-11 1/2.

Ultra-sheer Stretch, full fashioned with thin seams and slim heels. Sizes 8 to 12. Will not sag or bind. Proportioned fit.

'Royal Purple' Ultra Sheer

98¢ NYLONS

44¢
pr.

Limit 6 prs.
to a customer

Save 54¢ per pair! Full fashioned for leg flattering fit. 15-denier. Royal beige and royal neutra. Every pair perfect! Specially priced. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

"Charmode"
Bras

\$1



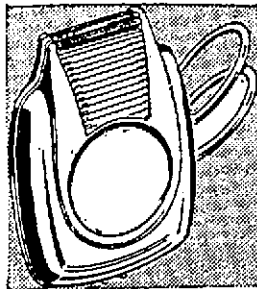
Charmode brassiere in white cotton with waffle stitching; underbust for firm support. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32A-42A.

Trade-in Sale! Reg. 17.50
Remington Princess Shaver

with
Trade-in

647

Without trade-in 10.47. Perfect for Mother's Day gift! Pink or blue in velvet lined case. 60-cycle motor.



Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

SUPPORT OWN CAMPAIGN

20 YMCA Leaders Contribute \$47,000

By way of backing the campaign they launched, members of the Long Beach YMCA metropolitan board of directors have contributed \$47,000 to the Y's expansion fund drive, it was announced Saturday by Jerry S. Jacobs, YMCA president.

"And there is more to come," Jacobs said. He disclosed that 20 members of the board had contributed the total.

Aim of the YMCA's current campaign to raise "a million-plus dollars" is the financing of capital improvements.

KICKOFF DATES for the public phase of the campaign in various areas of the city

were disclosed Saturday by Earl East, general campaign chairman.

Los Altos kickoff will be May 14; Lakewood kickoff, May 18, and downtown district kickoff, May 20. North Long Beach kickoff will be May 22.

Capital improvements to be financed by the campaign include new Y buildings in both Lakewood and Los Altos; enlargement and modernization of the downtown Y building as well as expansion and redecoration of the North Long Beach branch Y.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

There's nothing wrong with the Long Beach economy that a little spending won't cure. Get your dollars in action! Do your part to pave the way for the greatest prosperity Long Beach has ever known. BUY SOMETHING TODAY!

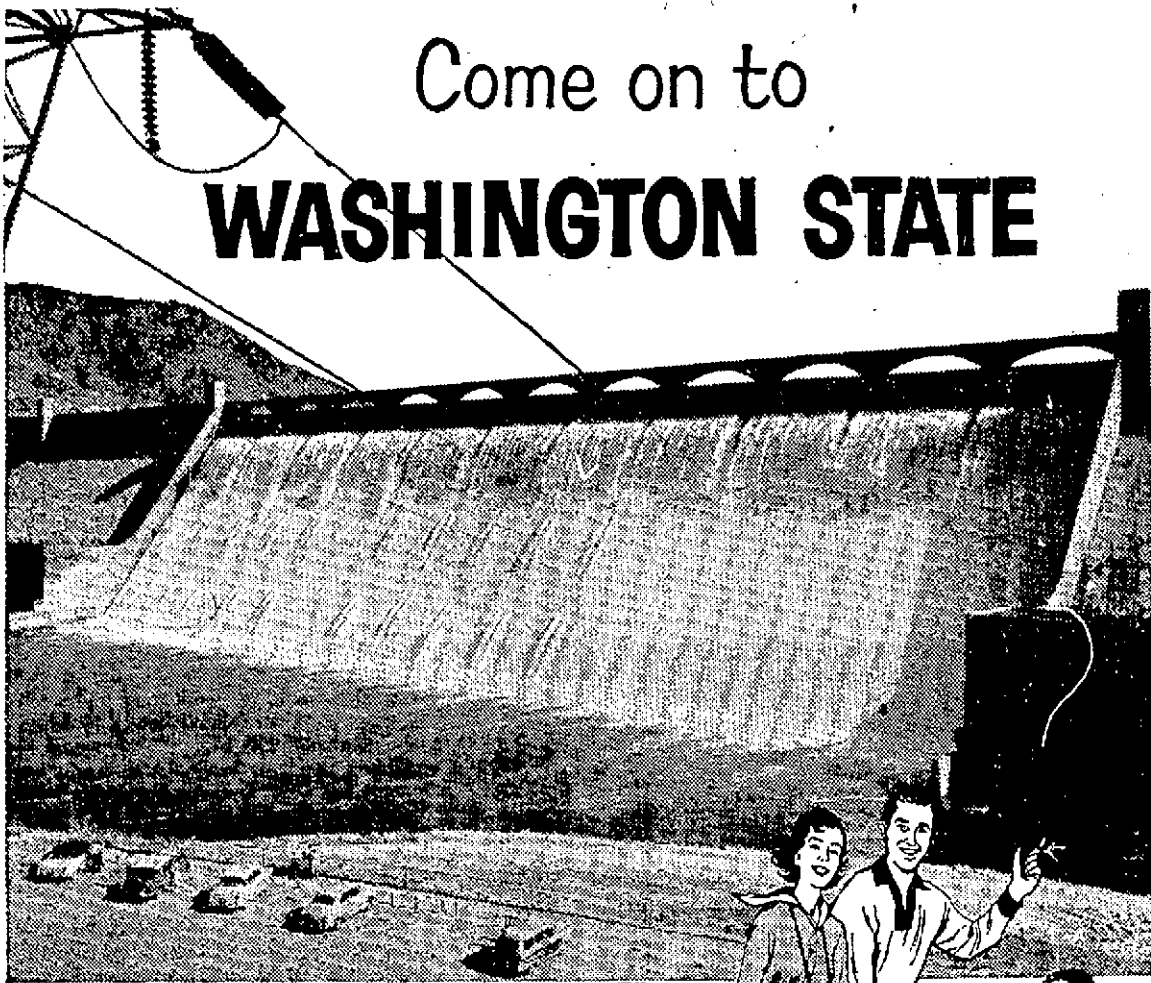
LONG BEACH
Keep Business Healthy!

Envoy to Be in Paris

MOSCOW UP—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson flies to Paris Wednesday to attend a conference of U. S. envoys in Western Europe. Thompson is expected to be away a week.

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls
Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
NOW ENROLLING
Free Booklet on Request
Hickman 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach

Come on to WASHINGTON STATE



May 30, 31, June 1...Colorama celebrating new colored lighting on Grand Coulee Dam

A totally different...
and delightful...vacation
Only 26 hours
from Long Beach

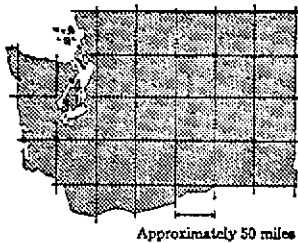
This is the year to get away from bumper-to-bumper living. This is the year for a vacation in wonderful Washington State...the air-conditioned variety vacationland of America. For here in Washington there's elbow-room a-plenty for you and every member of your family.

Come and visit our state of contrasts where scenic freeways and highways make everything only hours apart...from sandy, salt-water beaches to snow-capped, inspiring mountain peaks and primeval forests in a couple of hours; from metropolitan cities to rural charm in an even shorter time.

Contrast, too, between the eastern and western halves of the state. Western Washington is lushly green with the principal attraction the inland sea of Puget Sound; eastern Washington is warm, gold and green, with the mighty Columbia River just one of its many features. Both areas abound in fine resorts, hotels and motels to suit every purse and purpose. You'll find unusual dining-out places all over the state—also fine shops and stores to serve your every need or desire.

Come see our mountains: Rainier, Baker, St. Helens, Adams, Olympus. Play in the surf and sand at Long Beach, longest unbroken stretch of beach in the world; stand in awe at the Dry Falls of the Grand Coulee, bed of a pre-historic Columbia River. Doesn't all that sound like fun for every member of your family? Come on along this summer to Washington State—the friendliest, welcomingest western state in all the hospitable west!

"Only hours apart..."



Approximately 50 miles

That's the name of our new folder which contains a full-color map marked off in squares that approximate the driving time of one hour. Our new map makes it easy for you to plan to see everything in wonderful Washington State this season. Loaded with pictures and information, it's yours for the asking. Just clip and mail the coupon below.

Free folder - Send today!

Washington State Department
of Commerce & Economic Development
Gov't Administration Bldg.,
Olympia, Washington.

Please send your free vacation folders to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Sky-scraping mountains of perpetual snow

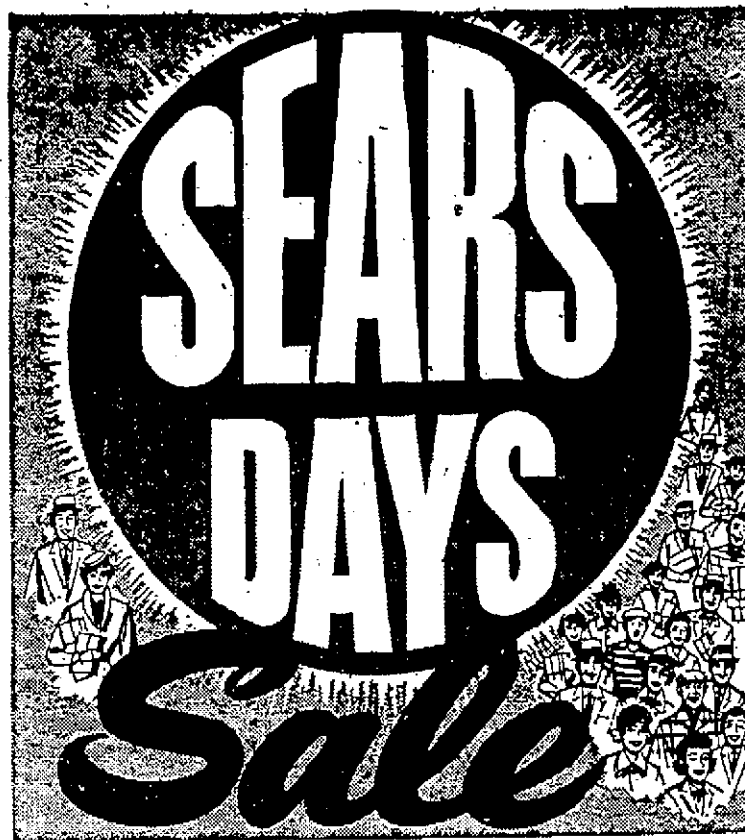


For fun...miles and miles of beaches



In Central Washington—the great Dry Falls

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME



SA

Last



Women's Print Cotton Dusters*

Regular 3.98

2.99

SAVE 25%—Dainty cotton dusters in floral prints and stripes. Puritan collar with wide lace, ribbon tie. Pink, blue, Sizes 12-20.

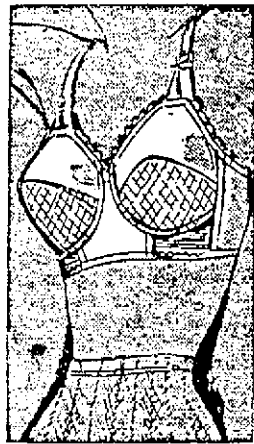


Women's Stretch Nylon Socklets*

Regular 49c

3 \$1
pairs

SAVE 33%—Nylon stretch, fits all sizes. Run-resistant with tuck instep for snug toe fit. Sponge rubber heel pad. Sutan only.



Luster-Stitch Charmode Bras*

Usually 1.50

\$1

White cotton broadcloth bra, moderately accentuated with stitched undercaps. Satin elastic inserts in band. Also nylon. 30 to 44.



Tots' Slacks and Jackets*

Regular 1.98

1 66
each

Blue denim matched play outfits for little boys and girls. Sanforized 2.20 oz. denim in faded blue, tan, birch, green. 2-6X.



Men's Cotton Sport Shirts*

Usually 1.49-1.98

99c
ea.

Carefully tailored short sleeve sport shirts in broadcloth prints and solid color skip-dents and ventilaers. Sizes S-M-L.



Men's Cotton Plisse P'jamas*

Regular 2.98

2.37

Cool crinkle plisse that needs no ironing. Coat and pullover coat styles, adjustable waistbands. Solid colors. Sizes A-D.



Bridal Bow Embossed Prints*

Regular 49c

38c
yd.

SAVE 22%—Silky cottons permanently embossed in dainty patterns, machine washable, needs little or no ironing. 36".

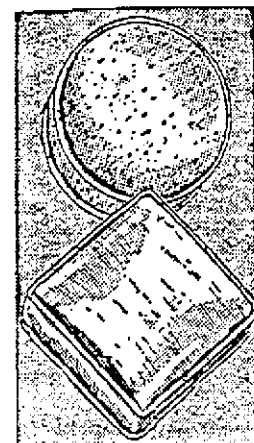


Men's Sheen Rayon Slacks*

Regular 4.98

3.99

SAVE 20%—Lustrous gabardine, crease-resistant slacks, Hollywood style with front pleats. Charcoal, brown, blue. 29-42.



Antique Satin Sofa Pillows*

Usually 3.49

1.99

Square box, round box and knife edge scatter pillows in decorator colors—coral, black, green, charcoal, brick, pumpkin, others.



Filmy Sheer 72" Nylon Net*

Regular 49c

3 \$1
yds.

Crisp nylon net, fragile looking, yet exceptionally strong. For formals, dance dresses, bridal veils, overskirts, etc.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Monday
Wednesday and Saturday

VINGS CONTINUE! SALE HELD OVER ONE EXTRA DAY



MONDAY ONLY

Be early for bargains
Some quantities limited

Big Day of this Great Value Event



Special Purchase Cotton Knit Shirts*

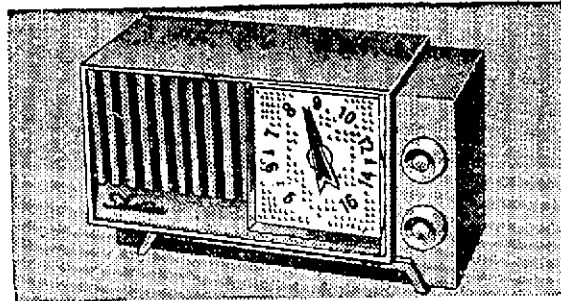
Casual, easy-living fashions to wear with all your shorts and slacks. In-and-out shirts with new necklines. Sleeveless, cap and short sleeve styles. Solids, stripes and white. Misses' sizes 8-14.

79^c

Pedal Pushers in Gay Print Poplins*

Slim tapered pants in easy-care poplin, a wide selection of colorful prints. Neatly tailored with back patch pocket and back zipper closure. Washable, Sanforized cottons. Specially purchased for Sears Days savings! Misses' sizes 10-18.

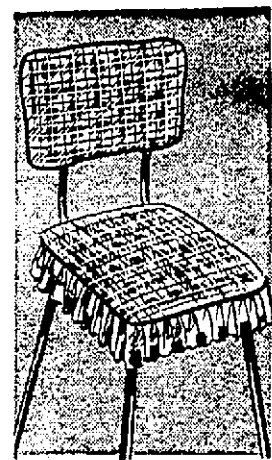
99^c



19.95-21.95 Silvertone Table Radio in Choice of Colors

There's plenty of exciting listening fun on radio! Enjoy it all with this modern design, 5 tube radio in brown plastic case. Ultra-Dependable printed circuit.

17⁸⁸



Kitchen Chair Plastic Sets

Usually 98c

77^c

Durable plastics in bright plaids, styled for modern kitchens... plumply filled with resilient Tufflex. 2-piece set for seat and back.

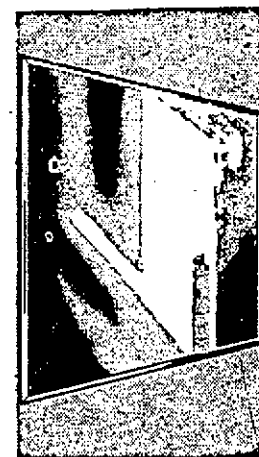
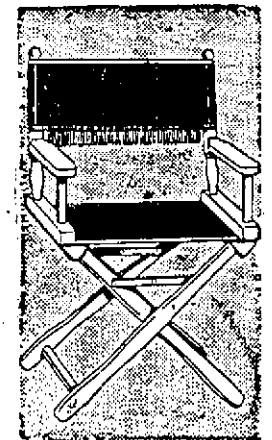


Plate Glass Mantel Mirror

Usually 28.95

19⁹⁹ 46x30"

SAVE 24% on Harmony House best quality! 10-year silvering guarantee. Parallel-ground and polished surface. Masonite Presdwood back. 39.95 size, 60x30" 27.99



Officer Chair Re-cover Set

Regular 1.98

1.47

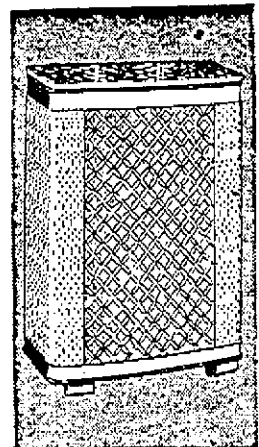
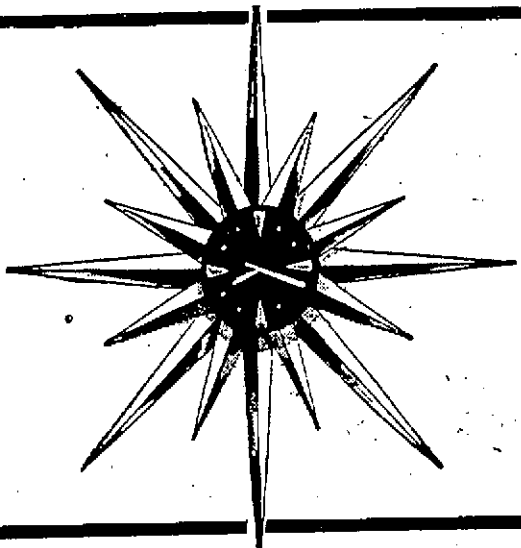
SAVE 26% on heavy duty re-cover sets for officer chairs. Durable, firmly woven duck, van-dyed in green, rust, blue, yellow. Fringed.

Large 3-ft. Size Sunburst Clocks

Usually 22.50

14⁸⁸ plus tax

36-inch burst of glittering gold color with black face for a stunning wall accent. Precision 8-day movement, front wind. Polished brass hands and numerals.

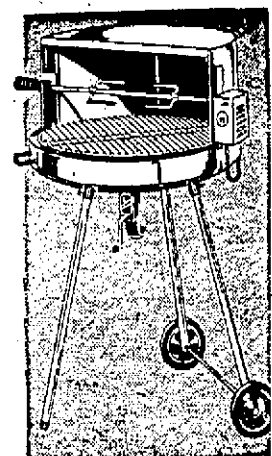


Family Size Fiber Hamper

Usually 10.95

7.77

Steel-ribbed fiber with plastic panel and lid. White fiber with black, blue or pink plastic. Big 12x19x25" for all the laundry.



Brazier-Grill 1-piece Hood

in Coppertone

13⁸⁸

Durable steel brazier with handsome coppertone finish. Portable 2-wheel model 24" bowl, raise-lower crank. With U.L. approved motor.

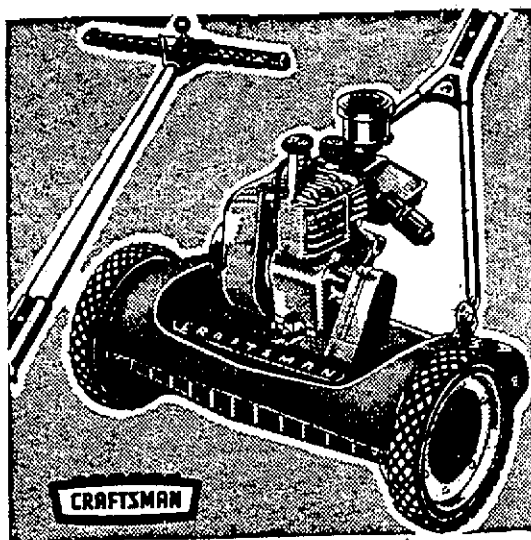


Girls' "Go-together" Skirt and Blouse Sets*

Would be 3.98 in regular stock

2³³

Versatile skirt and blouse sets to wear together or separately. In three captivating prints. Sleeveless blouses, generously full skirts with elastic back waist. Sizes 7-14.



18-In. Reel Type Power Mower Has Enclosed Chain Drive

- Compare to 139.50
- 1.75-HP Gas Engine

108⁹⁹

Easy to maneuver, throttle, clutch-in handle. Has 3/4 to 1 1/2-in. height of cut. Briggs & Stratton engine. Austempered hi-carbon steel bed knife. Reel blades are rugged, sharp cutting. Enamel finish.



Latex Base Flat Paint

Regular 4.98

2⁹⁹ gal.

SAVE 22% on easy to apply scrubable flat finish for walls and ceilings, dries in one hour. Tools clean easily in water. Wide choice of colors.



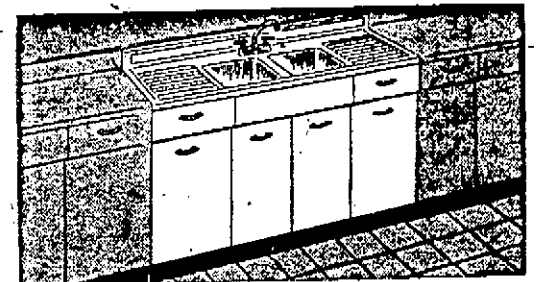
Your Sears Revolving Charge can be used just like a regular charge account when you pay within 15 days. or you can take several months to pay, with small service charge.



2-Gallon Sprayer

Regular 6.98

4.99 SAVE 28%
Paint sprayer in rust-resistant, galvanized steel. Seamless brass pump. Funnel top.



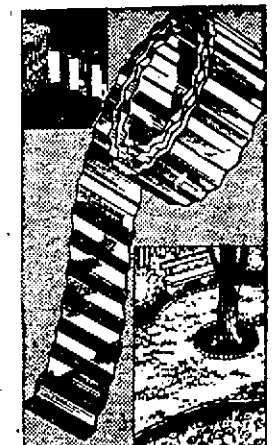
66-in. Double Sink Outfit

Regular 124.95

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

112.88

SAVE 12.07—deep double bowls with chrome-plated swing spout faucet, basket strainers. White enamel cabinet; 2 drawers, 4 doors.



Sturdy Steel Lawn Edging

Regular 4.29

2⁷⁷ roll

SAVE 35%! Halt grass overgrowth around flower beds, trees, shrubs, sidewalks, patios. Heavy, corrugated, rust-resistant. 6" deep, 30' long.

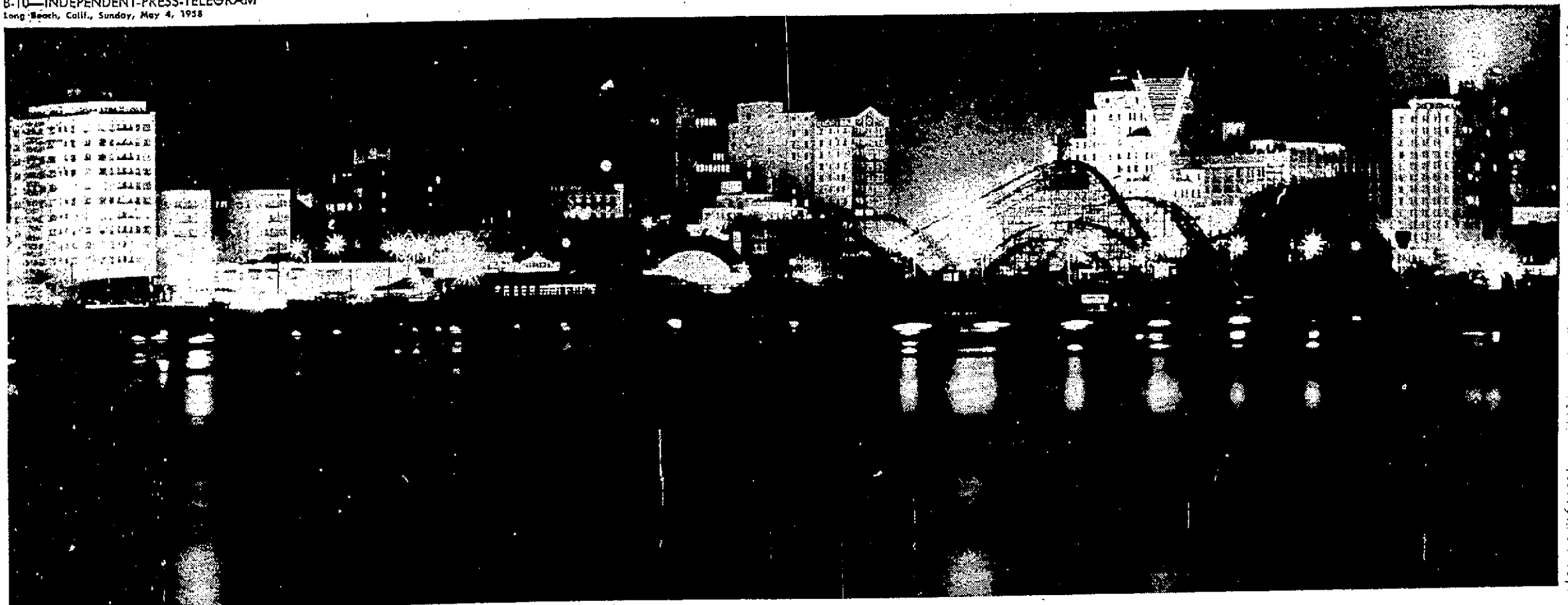
Sundays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

More Free Store-Side Parking

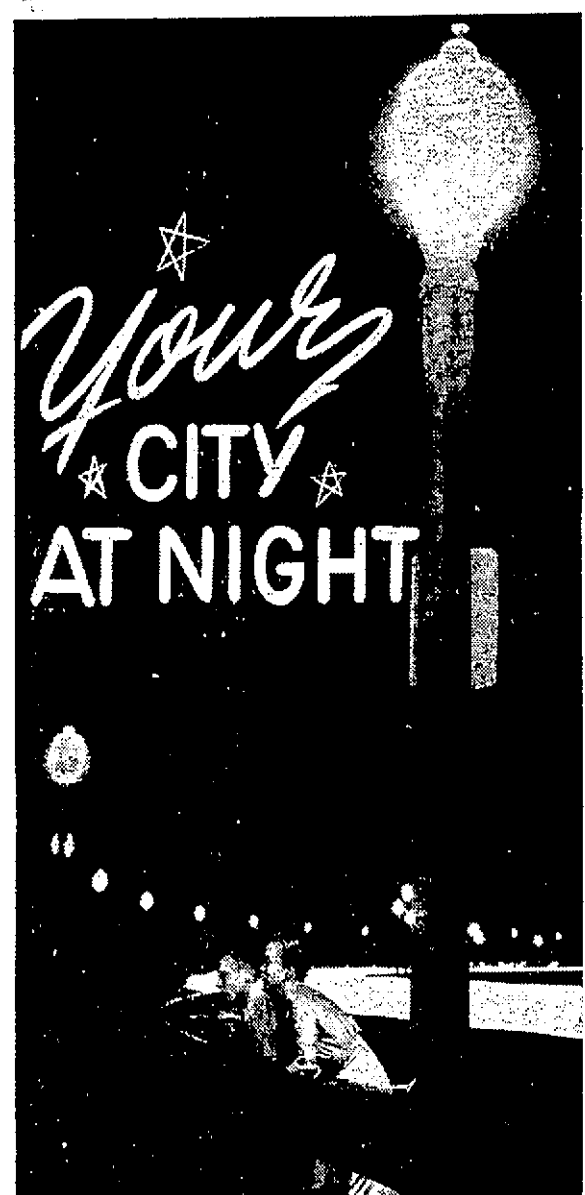
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121



BEHIND THE BLAZE OF LIGHTS Illuminating Skyline and Shoreline a City of 320,000 Dreams in Still Night Hours



Young
★ CITY ★
AT NIGHT

EVERYBODY KNOWS the daytime Long Beach. The city at night is a new adventure for many. While the citizens dream away dark hours in quiet residential areas, the midnight blue waters of the Pacific wear a crown of reflections from the tiara of light ablaze on downtown skylines. Sunset leaves the roque courts of Lincoln Park alive with gamblers swinging away under floodlights, while spectators watch critically. Cargo cranes creak with the bustle of a busy harbor. The call of the pitchman sounds along the Pike. The night stroller will hear the drumbeat of jazz spilling out from nightclub bands and jukeboxes while strong young men from the ships prow the hot spots to give meaning to "shore liberty." Staff Photographer Bob Shumway offers these reminders of your city at night.

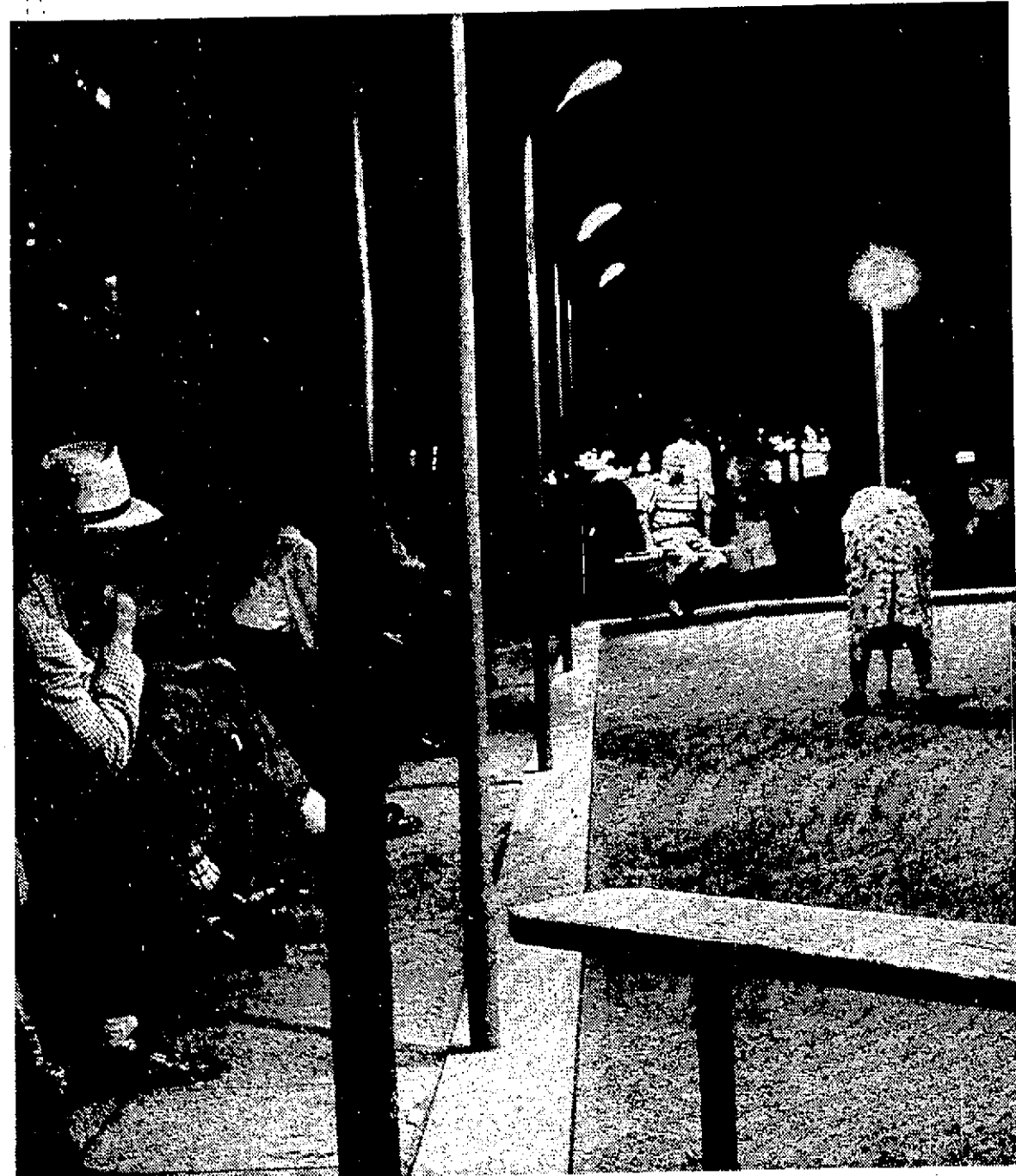


RAINBOW PIER Glows for Youth

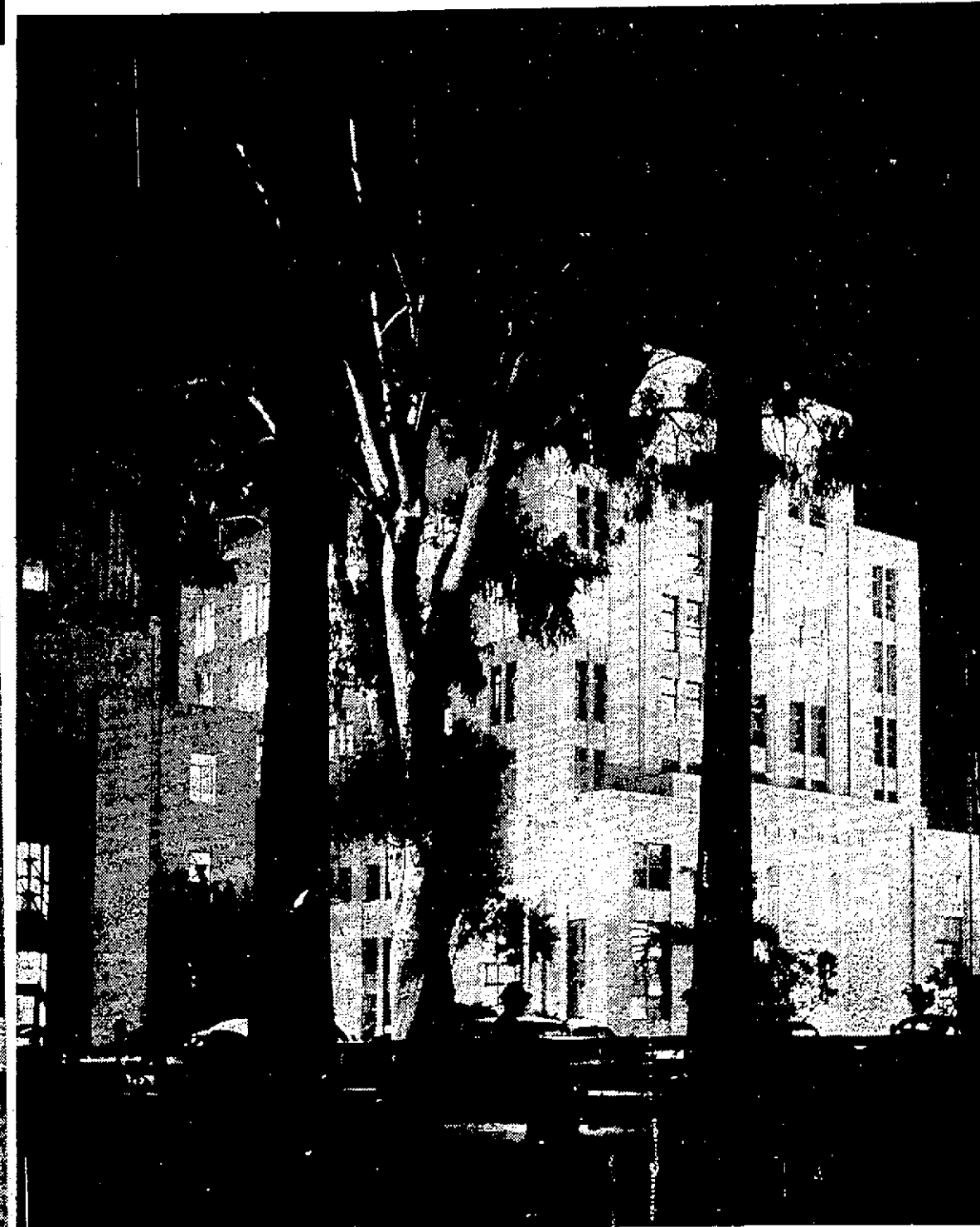
GOLDEN CARGOES Rest at Harbor



NO QUESTION ABOUT IT . . . You've Landed in Long Beach



CALL IT ROQUE OR CROQUET, It's Still the Game to Play



ALONE ON HIS PARK BENCH a Citizen Ponders the Civic Scene

Warehouse Clean-up

At Hadley's In Long Beach

UP To 50% Off Eastern Made Bedrooms By BASSETT!



Modern

Gorgeous Suite In Casino Mahogany!

- Triple Dresser • Bevelled Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

These are big beautiful pieces excellently constructed in Genuine Casino Mahogany. The big dresser features bow front drawers with flowing serpentine curves, sparkling modern pulls, Bassett's famous Mar-Proof finish effectively protects the rich woods. An Unbeatable Value at Hadley's. Extra Low Price!

Now Only **\$139⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly



Modern

Ultra-Modern Deluxe Bedroom Suite

- Triple Dresser • Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

You'll have trouble getting more bedroom for your money than you'll find in this attractive suite. The design is simple and dramatic, the wood beautiful "Starmist" Mahogany. Get all the pieces listed above at a great saving now!

Now Only **119⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly



Danish Modern

Scandinavian Design Bedroom in Tawny Mahogany!

- Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Mirror • Framed Plate Glass

Did you ever see such a lovely bedroom at such a low price? It's dovetailed, center-guided, dust-proofed—and it's an outstanding example of the fine furniture Bassett has been making for over 50 years. Only our Clean-Up Sale could bring it to you at such a savings!

Now Only **\$169⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly

Like Those You've Seen

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Take Advantage of These Terrific Savings NOW!

The Styles Most Preferred In Today's Loveliest Homes!

Imagine! These Custom-Crafted beauties by Bassett, the World's Largest Maker of Fine Bedroom Furniture at Such Fabulously Low Prices! HERE'S PROOF that all costs have been disregarded in this GIANT CLEAN-UP SALE! Drop everything and Hurry to Hadley's, because this is a Once-in-a-Lifetime Buying Opportunity to own a top quality Nationally Advertised bedroom at the kind of saving that can never be repeated!

Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase!

Hurry! Quantities Are Limited!



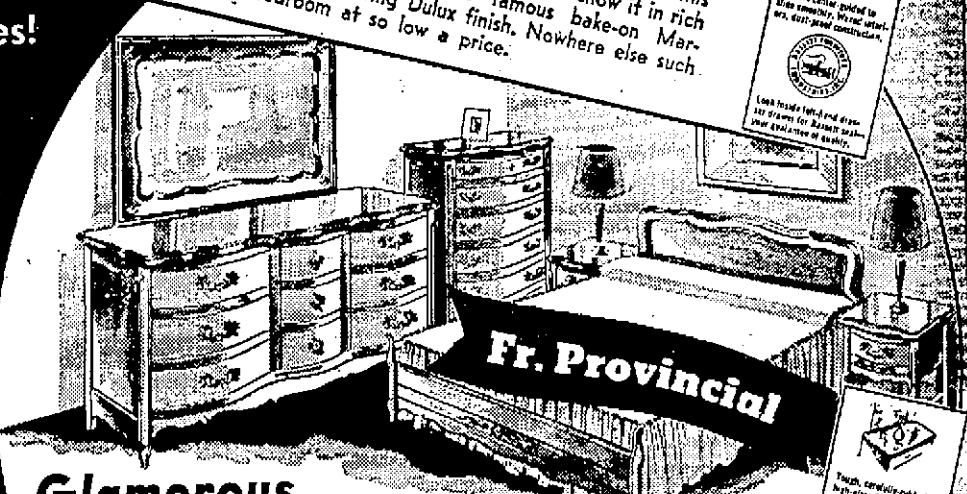
18th Century

Magnificent 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom

- Triple Dresser • Framed Plate Glass Mirror • Sleigh Bed

If the beauty of the past appeals to you, see this graceful 18th century bedroom. We show it in rich mahogany with Bassett's famous bake-on Mar-Resistant Glowing Dulux finish. Nowhere else such a bedroom at so low a price.

Now Only **\$139⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly



Fr. Provincial

Glamorous Bedroom in Rich Fruitwood!

- Large Triple Dresser • Framed Plate Glass Mirror • Lovely Bed

Another Bassett masterpiece in satiny fruitwood veneers precisely matched, with Bake-On Mar-Resistant finish. All dovetailed and dustproofed with authentic brass hardware.

Now Only **\$179⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly



Colonial

Authentic Early American Bedroom in Warm Maple!

- Double Dresser • Plate Glass Mirror • Bookcase Headboard

All pieces in rich glowing Homestead Cherry Maple with Mar-Resistant Dupont "Dulux" bake-on finish. Feature for feature this meets and beats any other colonial bedroom you'll find priced at half as much more! Other pieces available at big savings.

Now Only **\$139⁹⁹**
\$5.00 Monthly

Free Delivery

Within 250 Miles!

Open

Daily 10 to 9!

Sunday 11 to 9!

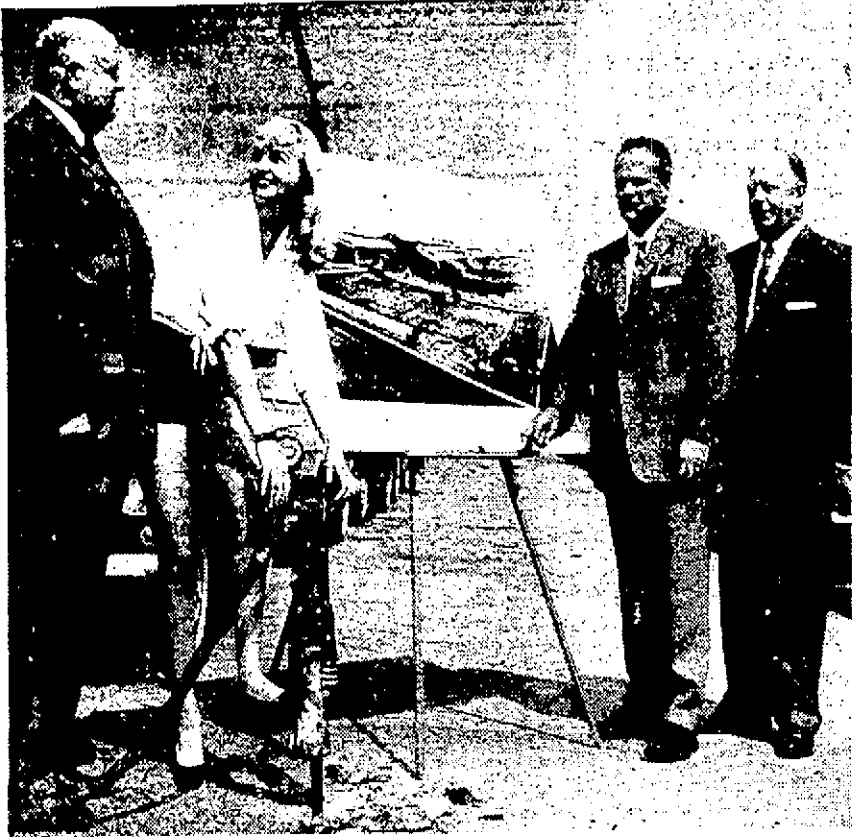
Free Delivery Within 250 Miles!

Hadley
FURNITURE

Los Angeles • 932 S. Hill St.
ALHAMBRA • 845 West Valley Blvd.
Glendale • 314 East Broadway
Inglewood • 3215 Manchester Blvd.

Long Beach • 1334 Alamos Ave.
N. Long Beach • 6595 Atlantic Ave.
Ontario • 320 E. Holt Blvd.

Santa Ana • 109 North Broadway
South Gate • 8619 Long Beach Blvd.
Van Nuys • 14532 Friar Street



ROOM FOR FOREIGN CARS

At groundbreaking for 3,000-car importing facility on Terminal Island are these dignitaries. From left: Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager, port of Los Angeles; Charlene Koons, Los Angeles; Max Linder, president of Pacific Auto Terminals, and Dr. Elton C. Spires, vice president of Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners. —(Staff Photo.)

LARGEST IN SOUTHLAND

3,000-Car Import Area Opens on Island

The largest car-importing facility in Southern California, Spires said, got under way last week with groundbreaking of a 3,000-car area at the old Hammond Lumber Co. pier on Terminal Island.

The 17-acre area will be used for imports of Fiats, Volkswagens, Repaults, Simcas, Borgwards and other European makes, according to Dr. Elton C. Spires, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Pacific Auto Terminals, a newly formed company, is already using the area at Berths 223-224 to unload the autos,

— Last month, more than 5,000 cars were unloaded from seven ships in the harbor.

The new facility will provide room for simultaneous docking of two ships. More than \$100,000 will be spent by the harbor department for fencing, floodlighting and wharf renovating, Spires said.

Officers of the new company are from the management of Transmarine Navigation Corp. and General Steamship Corp., Ltd. President is Max J. Linder.

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13
Long Beach, Sunday, May 4, 1958

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Repairs **Waste King** Parts
TRADE-IN SALE
Call "KENNY"
Mitsubishi 3-1997 Torrey 6-3768
LAKWOOD HOME APPLIANCES
11121 LAKWOOD BLVD.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's Downtown
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P. M.

THIS MAY, GET PENCALE SHEETS
AT PRICES YOU'VE SEEN ON MUSLINS

NEW LOW PRICES

SAVE ON WHITE OR BLOSSOM-FRESH COLORS

Penney's proves if you have a feel for luxury sheets but must keep your eye on the budget, it pays to buy your sheets at Penney's. For here's where you get fine balanced weave percales with strong selvages at prices you most often see tagged to muslins. And in white... or flower-fresh pastels: yellow, blue, pink, lilac.

1.95
81x108-in. or Full Size Fitted

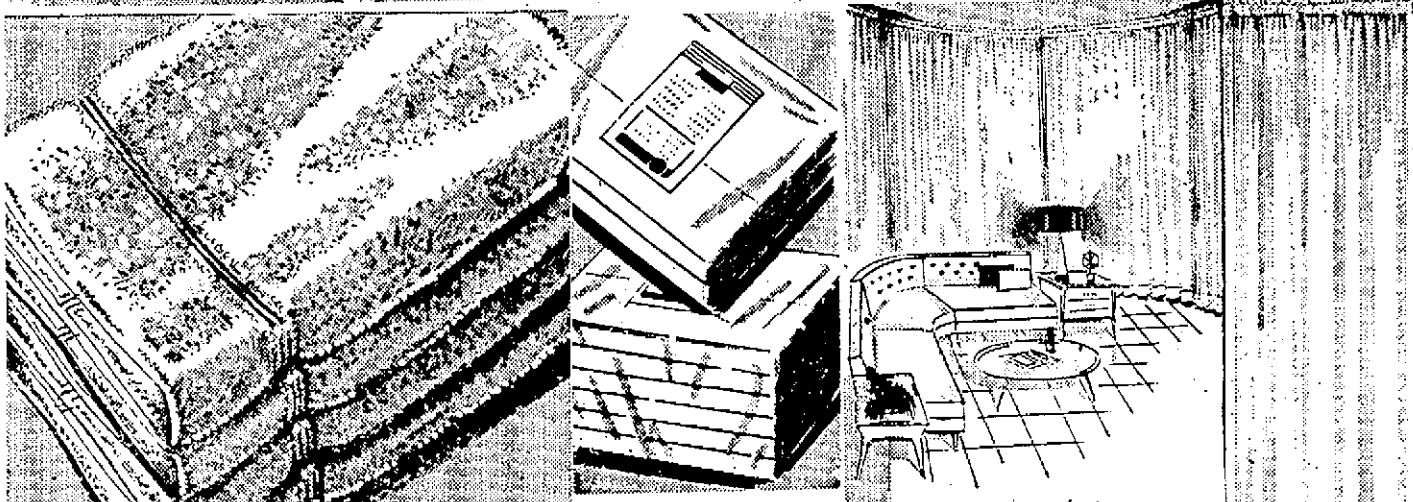
72x108-in. or TWIN SIZE FITTED **1.76**
42x38 1/2 CASES **2 for 95c**

PASTELS

81x108-IN. OR FULL SIZE FITTED **2.27**
72x108-IN. OR TWIN SIZE FITTED **1.95**
42x38 1/2-IN. PILLOWCASES **2 for 99c**

PENNEY'S PROVES you can get preferred quality at low low prices during

MAY WHITE GOODS



PENNEY'S OWN
NATION-WIDE
SHEETS

SPECIAL! 24x26-INCH WRAP-AROUND TOWELS

Why spend more? Penney's offers giant, Beauti-fluff Canons at 1/3 the price you'd expect to pay. Care-free colors. Golden borders. Gold, pink, brown, aqua, rose. Face Towels **3 for \$1** Washcloths **6 for \$1**

2 for \$1

Why spend more? Penney's muslins are made by America's top mills to top specifications. They're sheets you can count on for years of service.
81 by 108-inch flat or fitted bottom **1.85**
72 by 108-inch twin or fitted bottom **1.65**
42 by 36-in. cases **2 for 85c**

BLOSSOM WHITE DACRON

ALMOST NO IRONING Where But Penney's This Price?

Wash in a jiffy... need almost no ironing! Check these Penney quality features: fine 52 by 34 thread construction. Deep 5-inch bottom hem. Full 41 in. wide. **\$1** each panel 81 inches long

DR. COWEN Says:

Here's why you can now have *Better* DENTAL PLATES



The advances of Modern Dental Science have overcome many drawbacks of old-fashioned plates. THE NEW ACRYLIC (PLASTIC) MATERIAL used for most modern dentures combines very light weight with unusual strength and durability. THE NEW ARTIFICIAL TEETH for dentures achieve a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth and they are carefully designed to aid healthful chewing and to avoid interference with speech. THE SKILL OF YOUR DENTIST — through constant research and intensive training — has advanced steadily, solving many problems that once made platefitting difficult. Improved Materials, More Natural-Looking Teeth, and the Advanced Techniques of Your Dentist — these are the 3 big reasons why YOU can now have Better Dental Plates.

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

2 YEARS TO PAY

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Remember that BIG DIFFERENCE...it means a BIG SAVING FOR YOU...when you get your plates on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan. There's no interest, no carrying charge...no need to borrow from a bank or loan company. Get the plates you need RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's, and spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Special Emergency Service for broken dentures; prompt replacement of missing teeth, and resetting of old plates to help restore fit.

Pensioners
Always
Welcome

You can obtain new Dental Plates — or other needed Dental Care — on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit the Dr. Cowen Offices for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE RUFFUMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach

HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



Fitted
MATTRESS PADS
3.79 and 4.79

We've filled them with all bleached cotton, so they wash snow-white. And Penney's Sanforizes the cotton skirts... they never shrink out of fit.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Plumply Filled
DOWN PILLOWS
\$5 ea.

Plump 100% Down pillows filled to the corded edges with grey duck down. Striped ticking! Truly amazing values at this low Penney price. Size 19x25 inches.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rayon and Orlon
BLANKET
\$5

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DEATH NOTICES

HAWKINS (Huntington Beach)—Dallas Lee, 63, of 601 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lena May; four daughters, Lois W. W. Inez McCrary, Juanita Sullivan and Evelyn Robinson; four brothers, Tillman, Allen, William, and Herman; four sisters, Ingle Maynard, Othel Balabas and Prilla Taylor and Lattie Warren, and five grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Smith's Mortuary Chapel.

BUCKY—Irene A., 60, of 3572 1/2 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Esther Coulter, Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Dorothy E. Stevens, and a brother, Harold Brown. Private services were held Saturday in the Patterson and Snively Chapel.

FLETCHER—Guy C., 78, of 136 Golden Ave., died Friday.

Surviving are sons, Melvin, A. W. Jack and Howard Fletcher; daughters, Mrs. Inez Bunce, Mrs. Merle McNamany, Mrs. Norma Jackson and Mrs. Bertha Siemann, and 20 grandchildren. Services will be in Aberdeen, S.D.; Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is handling local arrangements.

FOWLER—Mrs. Ruby M., 80, of 3542 California Ave., died Friday. Service, Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

STEPHENS—Mrs. Blanch, 72, of 440 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Private service, Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, E. Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

REID—George Warren, 60, of 2510 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Cordie B.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Chisenhall and Claude Reid; brother, Walker Reid; and sisters, Mrs. Olivia Byrd, Mrs. A. Ray Dupree and Mrs. Carl Bryson. Service, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, E. Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

ROBINSON—Edwin H., 74, of 278 San Remo Dr., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Louise Klint, and a sister, Mrs. Glen Andrews. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

RIDGWAY—Nelson H., 68, of 339 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Florence; a son, Robert; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Richards, Mrs. Myrtle Krog and Mrs. Nina Hottum. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

CURD—George E., 71, of 53-urday. Surviving are wife, A. W. Mountain View St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Service will be Reid; brother, Walker Reid; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and sisters, Mrs. Olivia Byrd, Peek Mortuary, E. Third St.

Free Lectures Scheduled for Adult Groups

Two admission-free lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

TUESDAY
Exploring the Northwest—Herbert Williams, "The Indian Coast—Washington, Puget Sound and the Olympics," 8 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 65th and Atlantic Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Parent Problems—Dr. Marion Durfee, "Why Do They Act That Way?" 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School auditorium, Centralia and Clark Ave.

Solon Says Moon Rocket Will Be Launched in July

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Rep. Patterson (R-Conn.) said Saturday night the Air Force will attempt to shoot a rocket at the moon sometime during July.

Patterson, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said, "We are assured of ultimate first success because the Russians lag more than three years behind us in moon-rocket development."

Patterson said he hoped the moon rocket would be launched July 4, adding, "In any event, the Air Force will attempt to shoot a rocket to the moon sometime in July."

Preserve Home of Anne Frank

AMSTERDAM, Holland (AP)—The home of Anne Frank, the teenage Jewish girl whose diary of life in a German concentration camp has been published in 22 languages, will be preserved at an international youth center, it was announced Saturday.

The Anne Frank Foundation said it would purchase the decaying house and remodel it. The house is on one of the old Amsterdam canals near the 17th century "Westertoren" Protestant church.

Ike Will Speak on Security, Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's speech next Tuesday night will deal with American programs for security, including national defense, the White House announced Saturday.

Eisenhower will speak at the Willard Hotel here at a dinner given by the Republican National Committee in honor of Republican members of Congress. It will be carried by CBS television and radio.

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and Alamitos Ave. day, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

KENNEDY—Augustine A., 57, of 2401 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two brothers, Thomas and Anthony. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday.

GULLOUX—Mrs. Marie, 62, 1517 Parade St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Pierre; one son, Frank, and six daughters, Evelyn Burkhard, Mrs. Adele Comidena, Mrs. Ber-

nice Schill, Mrs. Olive Cottle, Mrs. Alice Lelievre and Mrs. Doris Bilan; one sister, Mrs. Marion Bensen, and 16 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

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With On-Off Click

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No. 303 Can 17c

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"JAN-U-WINE" NO. 303 CAN Chow Mein Noodles

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"ORTEGA" 7-OZ. CAN GREEN CHILI SALSA

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35c

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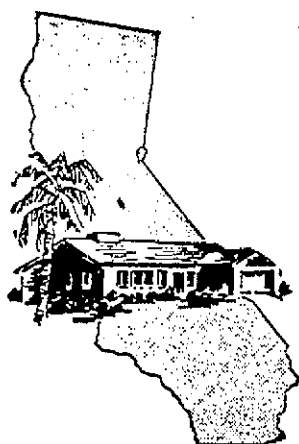
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7'6"x7'6"	Heavy wool twist, sandalwood	72.00	19.95
7'7"x7'7"	Wool loop tweed, mocha	60.00	19.95
8'11"x6'4"	Nubby textured wool, cocoa	79.00	19.95
9'x5'7"	Loop Chromtweed, beige and white mix	49.00	19.95
9'x6'	Wool loop, shell white	73.00	29.95
9'x6'5"	Hi-low loop tweed wool, cocoa	79.00	19.95
9'1"x6'2"	Cut pile wool scroll, grey	60.00	29.95
10'x7'4"	Hi-low loop wool, grey	119.00	29.95
10'x7'8"	Modern wool shag, sea shell	92.00	49.95

Size	Description	reg.	NOW
12'x9'	Loop wool tweed, brown and white mix	120.00	79.95
12'x9'2"	Wool loop tweed, dark brown and green mix	142.00	59.95
12'x11'6"	Hi-low wool loop, nutria	147.00	69.95
12'x15'	Plush pile cotton, beige	109.00	59.00
12'1"x9'	Heavy wool twist, antique white	130.00	89.95
12'2"x8'4"	Viscose loop, blue and white	65.00	39.95
12'2"x9'	Hi-low wool loop, grey	150.00	69.95
12'2"x16'10"	Heavy wool loop, beige and white	220.00	159.95
14'11"x12'3"	Loop Chromtweed; brown, beige and white	154.00	99.95
15'1"x12'9"	Loop Chromtweed; gold, brown and white	160.00	99.95

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Silky Trailed Derby Victor by 20

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Slump Unnerves Dodger Brass

The high brass in the Dodger family has been reduced to chain-smoking over the plight of the Southland's entry in the National League. Before Friday night's game with the Pirates, the moguls were as upset as your stomach after a bout with low-grade bourbon.

"What's going wrong?" asked general manager Buzzy Bayasi. "I can't figure it out. I even dreamed about these losses last night. It's getting me down because I can't figure what's wrong."

"The Dodgers have the best first baseman (Hodges), one of the best second basemen (Neal), a fine third baseman (Gray), a good major league outfield in Ciminelli, Furillo and Snider, a real good pitching staff—I mean guys like Newcombe, Drysdale, Podres, Erskine, Labine and McDevitt, especially—yet, we're not winning. It beats me."

"We got 11 hits in one game (Thursday night) and they're all singles. We can't buy an extra base hit in two straight games."

"Not only that, but for the first time in his career, Rube Walker is showing some real power at bat—but it's doing us no good. Rube is whacking that ball 400 feet to right center, but in the Coliseum it's just a big out."

"And get this—all last year Walker hit to left field. With that beautiful, beckoning screen in left this year, Walker can't buy a ball in that direction!"

"It's got me beat, I'll tell you."

★ ★ ★

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR Red Patterson and radio announcer Vin Scully also were perplexed at current events.

"I agree with Buzzy," sighed Patterson. "We're not THAT bad we can lose three straight to Pittsburgh. I feel like lying down in Chavez Ravine and cutting my throat."

Scully, who said the players themselves were confounded at their bad start, was amazed at the tremendous fan reaction toward the Dodgers in the midst of their sour play.

"These fans are terrific here," enthused the radio man. "They cheer like mad in the ninth inning when the home team is eight runs behind. They yell and scream every time a Dodger gets on base, no matter how he gets on. Give them something to shout about and they'll shout."

"I guess it's the same crowd complex as in the cases of Sugar Ray Robinson and Gil Hodges. The crowd used to hate Ray when he was on top and winning all the time, but when he lost a few they started cheering for him like they were relatives. Hodges never got more cheers from the fans in Brooklyn than when he went into that horrible slump years ago. They gave him a standing ovation every time he came to bat, yet he couldn't buy a hit."

"The Bums are playing like bums, so the crowd's rooting like mad for 'em. I wonder what'll happen when the Dodgers start winning?"

That doesn't appear a worry of the immediate future, Vin.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE BEST CRACKS about the Dodgers and their current losing habits came at the Hall of Fame luncheon Friday. President Val Deasler informed Lions Club members that a chartered bus would leave Third and Alamitos Ave. at 5:30 p.m. May 8 for the Coliseum.

"That's in front of Mottell's Mortuary," clarified Deasler. "That figures," shot back quipster Phil Hattery. "The way the Dodgers have been playing a mortuary is a fine place for us to meet."

★ ★ ★

HELMS FOUNDATION is attempting to have an orange baseball put into use at the Coliseum to eliminate the poor visibility problem there, but former ump Beans Reardon puts the damper on that scheme.

"We tried the orange ball years ago in the National League," Beans informed Helms chief Bill Schroeder, "and it didn't work out. You can't see it any better than a white ball and sometimes in day games, it's even harder to watch."

Reardon claimed the only solution for the batters was to place a giant board in center field as background and paint it a dark color.

"There's nothing you can do to help the infielders and outfielders follow the ball's flight," claimed Reardon, "nor is there anything you can do to improve the fan's vision in the Coliseum. You can't paint every customer in the joint a dark color, can you?"

It's a thought, Beans!

★ ★ ★

CARL FURILLO, one of the many Dodger veterans having a difficult time getting untracked this season, stopped tossing a ball before Friday's game to watch Frank Thomas, ferocious-hitting Pirate slugger, take his swings.

"There's the guy our pitchers think is the toughest cookie in the league to pitch to," remarked Furillo. "Yeh, I know there's some guys named Aaron, Musial, Mays and Sauer in this league, but our guys get clammy thinking of Thomas."

"He scares Don Drysdale to death. And Carl Erskine doesn't care for him, either. Even old Newk (Don Newcombe) wants no part of the guy."

At that very instant, Thomas whistled a drive that cleared the 250-foot screen by 10 feet and rained into seats above the stairway.

"See what I mean," whistled Furillo. I did. It might have been a 400-foot drive.

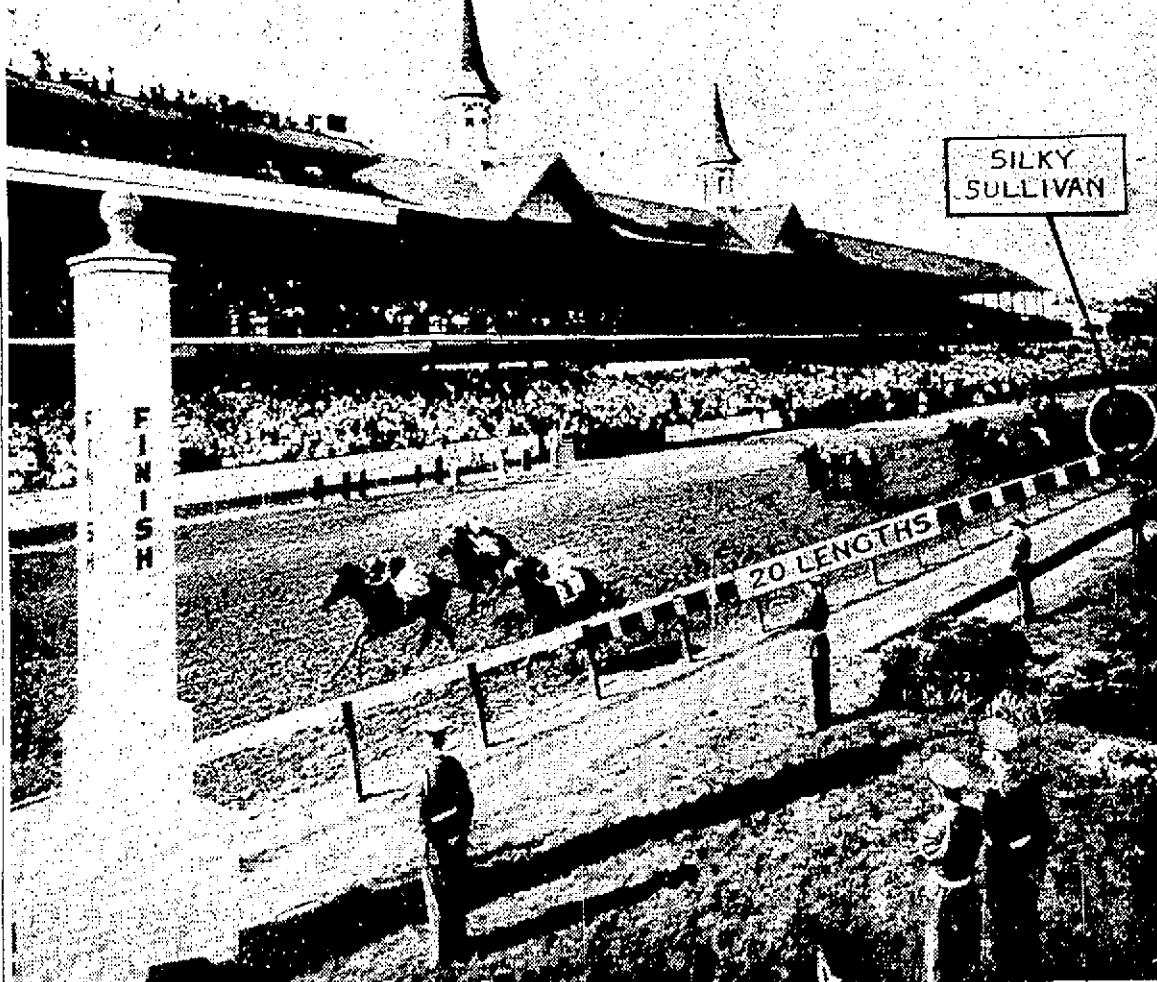
The seminary lost a real prospect when Thomas, who once studied for priesthood, departed.

★ ★ ★

TO ALL MY DETRACTORS who took offense at words here that predicted Silky Sullivan's Derby downfall, I say:

"I'm sorry, too. I didn't think Silky'd win, but I didn't think he'd look that horrible, either."

Maybe we all ought to have those cyanide-sprinkled ju-liceps, anyway.



APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE
Tim Tam (3) is shown pulling away from Lincoln as the Calumet ace won the 84th renewal of the side, finished third. Silky Sullivan's position some

Road (7) about two lengths from the finish line Kentucky Derby Saturday. Nouredin, on the out-20 lengths back is graphically illustrated.—(AP)

Tim Tam's Win 7th for Famed Calumet Farm

LOUISVILLE, (UP)—Tim Tam, scion of the Blue Grass Country and darling of Calumet Farm, exploded with speed in the stretch at Churchill Downs Saturday to win the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby and give his stable its seventh triumph in the American racing classic.

This brilliant son of mighty Tom Fool, charging down the middle of the track with jockey Ismael Valenzuela on his back streaked over the finish line ahead of Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road in the mile and one-quarter race as Silky Sullivan proved a bust.

Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Nouredin was third in the field of 14 of the best three-year-olds in America. Silky Sullivan, dropping far, far out of the running, just couldn't gain when he was asked for his famous stretch run, a late spurt that in other races carried him to victory after he was 20, 30 and even 40 lengths behind.

Tim Tam, who joined such turf immortals and Calumet Farm derby winners as Whirlaway, Pensive, Citation, Ponder, Hill Gail and Iron Liege, won by only a half a length, but it was enough to take the \$116,400 winner's purse in a race worth \$160,500.

It was another half length back to Nouredin and a six-

length gap back to Jewel's Reward, the pride of the Maine Chance Farm.

★ ★ ★

WHERE WAS Silky at the finish? Still back in the pack. He beat only two horses, finishing a miserable 12th in the field of 14.

Silky gave his worshippers two big thrills. Before the field had gone a sixteenth of a mile he was dead last. Inside a quarter of a mile he was way way back where he has been in every race he has run this year. The huge crowd roared its approval. That was where they wanted him and they shouted, laughed and squealed with joy.

Then the big moment came. Leaving the back stretch with about one half mile to go, Silky started to run. The roar at old Churchill Downs, which has resounded to the cheers of countless thousands since Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875, was unbelievable.

★ ★ ★

ON SILKY roared. He started to close the big gap. But he just didn't have the stuff to come on in the stretch and he was covered with mud on what was supposed to be his day of glory. He was beaten about 20 lengths.

Into the winner's circle went Tim Tam with a grinning Valenzuela on his back. The Texas-born rider, in the Kentucky Derby for the first time, 'lucked' on to the mount. For this was the horse Bill Hartack was supposed to ride but lost when he broke his leg in an accident here a week ago.

Valenzuela, grinning from ear to ear, said happily: "This is the greatest moment in my life. I knew I had it at the head of the stretch. I was never too

★ ★ ★

HERE'S HOW SILKY FAILED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Here is the way Silky Sullivan ran in Saturday's Kentucky Derby when his famous finishing kick was so sadly lacking.

After the first quarter mile he was 27 1/2 lengths back. After going a half mile he trailed by 32 1/2. After six furlongs he was 23 lengths in the rear. Then he started his run and after a mile he trailed by 18. But his run gave out and he was 19 lengths back in the stretch and 20 back at the finish.

★ ★ ★

worried. Once I looked back to see where Silky was. I just got through the rest of them."

Willie Shoemaker, who rode Silky Sullivan was glum. "Silky slipped rounding the turn," he said. "I was never in trouble, though. Never blocked. I could have gotten through but he started slipping and sliding and the race for him was over."

★ ★ ★

THE TRACK was muddy and Tim Tam's running time of 2:05 was the slowest since Citation's 2:05 2/5 in 1948.

The crowd had trouble making up its mind whether to

(Continued on C-4, Col. 4)

SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958

Editorials—Page C-8

Amusements—Page C-9

Radio-TV—Page C-10

MILO DIDN'T WAIT

Track Not to Silky's Liking

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—"I didn't want to wait for Silky," was the way jockey Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela told the story of his convincing Kentucky Derby victory at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Valenzuela won the Derby in his first try in the American classic with Calumet Farm's Tim Tam.

Silky Sullivan, the West Coast sensation who likes to lag behind the early part of the race, was one of the favorites along with Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward.

But Silky lagged too far and too long and beat only two horses.

Valenzuela said he was thinking about Silky when he was coming down the stretch. "I looked back for Silky but he wasn't there. I kept going," said the 23-year-old Texas born but Mexican-raised jockey.

Willie Shoemaker had no excuses for Silky's disappointing failure to turn it on in the stretch.

"I knew he wasn't running good the first few strides," Shoemaker said. "He just wasn't running as smooth as he usually does."

★ ★ ★

"THE WHOLE story," Shoemaker continued, "was he didn't like the track." The track was muddy for the mile and a quarter race.

"He made one good run for about an eighth of a mile making the last turn, but that was all. He gave up," Shoemaker said.

★ ★ ★

'FINE RIDE,' SAYS HARTACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Bill Hartack, who missed riding Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam because of a broken leg, was elated over the way Ismael Valenzuela handled the Calumet Farm colt.

"Milo gave him a fine ride," said Hartack, who watched the race from the press box as a writer. "I sure did miss being out there but Milo didn't make any mistakes. I can't say I would have ridden him any different."

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Shoemaker, who was second in the Derby last year, said if Silky had kept running like he usually does "he would have taken it easily."

Valenzuela said: "I feel great. Tim Tam is the best horse I ever rode."

The jockey, top rider at Ja-

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 5)

Dodgers, Phils in Pair Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

After a one-day truce, the home run cannonading resumed Saturday in the Coliseum, four drives over the left field screen accounting for all the scoring as Pittsburgh edged the Dodgers, 3-1.

Dick Groat, R. C. Stevens and Frank Thomas hit solo shots for the Pirates, who won the series, 4-1, and made it seven victories in their last eight games.

Randy Jackson homered for the Dodgers, who went down to their 11th defeat in 17 starts and still have not won two games in a row.

Pirate workhorse Bob Friend picked up the win and joined Johnny Podres of the Dodgers with a 4-0 record, but was in the showers when pinch-hitter Dick Gray popped up behind the plate to end a Dodger threat in the ninth.

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AFTER JACKSON homered in the seventh to make it 3-1 and Don Zimmer hit one into the left seats foul, Elroy Face relieved Friend with a 1-1 count on Zimmer.

Friend said he felt his right forearm tightening and he did not want to take the chance of going farther. Face allowed three of the Dodger's seven hits in preserving Friend's victory.

Rookie southpaw Fred Kipp was the victim of all three pirate home runs and eight of the Bucs' nine hits. He was charged with his first loss against one win.

This afternoon, the Dodgers meet the Philadelphia Phillies in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30. If the first twin bill in Coliseum attracts more than 33,000 fans, the Dodgers will pass the half-million mark in attendance for their first 15 home dates.

★ ★ ★

Young Bucs: 'Screeno's Bambinos'

PIRATES AB R H RBI E

Mejias, cf 4 0 2 0 0

Groat, ss 4 1 1 1 0

Skinner, lf 4 0 0 0 0

Stevens, lb 4 1 1 1 0

Thomas, 3b 4 1 1 1 0

Clemente, rf 4 0 0 0 0

Mazeroski, 2b 4 0 2 0 0

Foiles, c 4 0 1 0 0

Friend, p 2 0 0 0 0

Face, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 9 3 2

DODGERS AB R H RBI E

Gilliam, lf 4 0 1 0 0

Ciminelli, cf 4 0 2 0 0

Snider, rf 4 0 0 0 0

Hodges, 1b 4 0 0 0 0

Neal, 2b 4 1 1 1 0

Jackson, 3b 4 0 1 0 0

Zimmer, ss 4 0 1 0 0

Walker, c 3 0 1 0 0

McDevitt, p 2 0 0 0 0

Kipp, p 1 0 0 0 0

Drysdale, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 7 1 0

Runs batted in: 6—Pirates; 4—Dodgers.

6—Popped out for Bussert in 8th; 6—Popped out for Drysdale in 9th.

Pirates: 000 200 100—3

Dodgers: 000 000 100—1

3—Thomas, 2 FO—Pirates

27-23, Dodgers 27-12, DP—Zimmer and Hodges; Stevens, Groat and Stevens.

LOB—Pirates 5, Dodgers 5.

HR—Groat, Stevens, Thomas, Jackson.

IP H R ER BB SO

Kipp (L, 1-1) 6 4 1 1 0 2

(W, 4-0) 6 4 1 1 0 2

Bussert 1 1/2 0 0 0 0 0

Face 2 1/2 3 0 0 0 0

Drysdale 1 1/2 0 0 0 0 0

Passed ball—Foiles. U—Smith.

Baseball, Donatelli. Crawford. T—2:12. Att.—16,386.

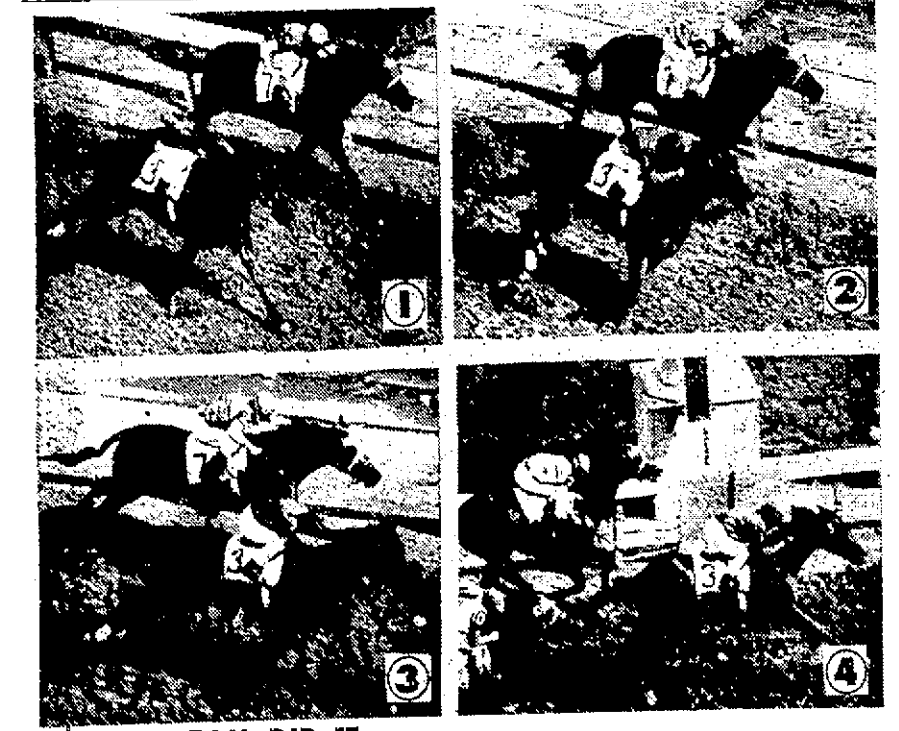
★ ★ ★

SILKY TO TRY AGAIN MAY 17 IN PREAKNESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Trainer Reggis Cornell said today that Silky Sullivan would be shipped to Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes on May 17.

Cornell said that he and owner Tom Ross and jockey Willie Shoemaker had talked over the colt's poor performance in the Kentucky Derby and were unable to explain his disappointing finish.

"Willie was as confident as I that Silky would win the race. He cooled out all right and there's nothing wrong with him. We just can't explain it," Cornell said.



HOW TIM TAM DID IT

This Kentucky Derby sequence shows how Tim Tam pulled away from Lincoln Road (7) at the wire. (1) Tim Tam catches Lincoln Road and (2) and (3) matches him stride for stride but pulls ahead (4) in final burst of speed to win by half a length.—(AP Wirephoto).



THE VICTOR AND HIS ROSES

Ismael Valenzuela flashed big grin and displays bouquet of roses presented him after piloting Tim Tam to victory in Kentucky Derby, Saturday.—(AP Wire.)

Turley's ERA Due to 'Copa'

NEW YORK (UP)—It took that famed "Copa incident" to make teetotaler Bob Turley of the Yankees what he is today—the hottest pitcher in the major leagues.

Turley has three wins to his credit and a spectacular earned run mark of 0.33.

"It all started with that thing at the Copacabana last year," Turley explained.

For the benefit of those with fuzzy memories, "that thing" Turley referred to was a night club fracas last May 15 which resulted in the firing of six Yankee ball players who were helping Billy Martin celebrate his birthday.

Southpaw Whitey Ford, one of those fired, was slated to pitch the next night against Kansas City but Casey Stengel, commenting that "maybe Ford was a little tired from the party," suddenly switched to Turley.

TURLEY had been home watching television the night of the party and had no idea he was going to be named to pitch in the Yankees' next game.

The records show that Turley beat the Athletics, 3-0, with a four-hitter. But the records do not show the drastic revision he made in his pitching style.

"The first thing I did was start taking a deep breath before letting go each pitch," Turley explained. "Then I shortened my stride to go along with my no-windup delivery. And that's the same combination I'm using now."



SIX MEMBERS OF LONG BEACH'S ORIGINAL HALL OF FAME

Six of the eight original members of the Long Beach Hall of Fame who were honored at a luncheon Friday are shown here. Left to right are Jack Crabtree, Dick Markowitz, Merle Matthews, Bob Humphreys, Beverly Fleitz and Marge Ferrie. Missing were Chuck Bittick and Ron Fairly, who were out of the city at time of the presentation.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Eight Stars Ushered Into L.B. Hall of Fame

Long Beach's Hall of Fame became official Friday noon when eight athletes were honored at a luncheon in the Wilton Hotel. The affair was co-sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club and the Downtown Lions Club.

The eight athletes to become charter members of the select Hall of Fame were:

Chuck Bittick, City College and AAU swimming champion. Jack Crabtree, University of Oregon's 1958 Rose Bowl player-of-the-game.

Ron Fairly, SC baseball player who is considered the nation's top bonus prospect.

Marge Ferrie, women's state golf champion.

Beverly Fleitz, one of America's top-seeded tennis players who defeated Althea Gibson, No. 1 player in the world.

Bob Humphreys, former Jordan High athlete and one of America's top active shotputters.

Dick Markowitz, all-time City College basketball scoring record-holder.

Merle Matthews, national women's bowling champion.

These athletes were honored for their individual achievements for the past 12 months. Next year's award ceremony will honor the top Long Beach area athletes of the next 12 months.

An interim ceremony is planned to honor past Long Beach athletes who should rightfully be accorded places in any Hall of Fame activated in Long Beach.

Missing from Friday's ceremony were Bittick (who was in Monterey with the City College swimming team) and Fairly (who was taking a final exam at SC). They were represented by their respective parents.

Principal speaker at the inaugural was Dean Cromwell, former Olympic Games track coach. Presiding over the affair was Val Deaser, Downtown Lions Club president, while Vito Romans was program chairman.

Hank Hollingsworth, I.P.T. executive sports editor, introduced the sports figures who in turn each introduced two Hall of Famers. Making the introductions were Amy Hiland, who set two records in swimming 26

miles from Catalina to Long Beach last weekend; Steve Seymour, former Olympic Games javelin thrower; Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, and Jim Donahue, 1912 Olympic Games double medal winner who finished second to the great Jim Thorpe in the Olympic decathlon.

The Hall of Fame selection committee was composed of former major league umpire Beans Reardon, golf professional George Lake, City College basketball coach Charley Church, incoming Century Club president Oscar Contratto, City College swimming coach Monte Nitzkowski, Seymour and Hollingsworth.



RON FAIRLY



CHUCK BITTICK

Bob Kelley Says---

Mr. Judson Bailey, who directed the Kentucky Derby for TV Saturday, had far more pressure on him than Willie Shoemaker and Mito Valenzuela.

Mr. Bailey is rated CBS' top sports director, and had the misfortune to be charged with the "blackout" during the 1957 running of the Kentucky Derby.

First time I met Jud was last fall in Detroit where I was going to broadcast the Ramo Lion game for CBS television. We were introduced.

"Oh," I said. "I know you. You're going to be my director tomorrow."

"I prefer," Bailey replied, "to say that you're going to be my announcer."

That's show biz, you know. Saturday, following the 1957 mixup, Bailey was smack on the spot. It's tough enough to cover a horse race on television anyway, without having a critic like Silky Sullivan to deal with.

Silky was the story, Bailey knew that. So did the announcer. But the race itself is also a story. What are you going to do, forget the race and just follow Silky?

I was able to catch a glimpse of the Glamour Boy as the field went into the first turn. The camera held on a wide shot long enough so that Silky Sullivan finally came plodding into view.

THE STORY LINE, as they say in show biz, had been established. Silky wasn't pulling any double-crosses. He was last, as advertised—last, but good.

Now we saw Lincoln Road, all by himself, zipping down the backstretch, three in front. The announcer was trying to run down 13 horses, no cinch in itself, while the cameras tried to follow his call, and at the same time figure out a way to get Silky Sullivan into the act.

It didn't happen till the far turn. There, a split screen shot was taken. In one half of the picture, a horse I assumed to be Silky, was passing another horse.

Now they were at the top of the stretch... a long shot of the entire field. Down on the rail floundered a horse I guessed to be Brother Sullivan. I have enough trouble picking out horses when I see silks in color. On black and white television, it is almost impossible.

Apparently the announcer, with a better perspective, could see Silky floundering at the top of the stretch. Bailey did too, I guess.

Because he quickly flashed back to the front end for the duel between Lincoln Road and Tim Tam. It took a bit of split-second judgment. Because if Ol' Jud had guessed wrong, and Silky uncorked an unseen stretch burst, Bailey would have been directing the football games of the Orange County Rhinos this fall.

He was right, however. Silky Sullivan checked it at the top of the stretch. He was no longer a story.

HIGHLIGHT OF the post-race ceremonies, I thought, was the bumping-around given the winning jockey Ismael Valenzuela (pronounced Ish-male Val-en-zway-la) on the winner's stand.

Poor Mito tried to poke his head out front so the TV cameras could see him, but he was no match for Bill Corum and Governor Happy Chandler, who were in speech-making moods. I cringed everytime one of the elder statesmen gave Valenzuela a jab in the ribs.

One of the most ferocious ones he took, in fact, came from his own trainer, Jimmy Jones, who elbowed his way front and center to say a few kind words about "Mrs. Markey." Tim Tam's owner.

Even Jimmy's papa, old Ben Jones, jostled Mito about. Valenzuela took that kind of a bumping around a few minutes before he never would have busted Tim Tam out of a pocket at the head of the stretch.

However, justice finally triumphed. Somebody remembered a guy named Valenzuela was part of the story, too. The TV announcer called him up, and, alas, introduced him as "Is-male Val-en-zuh-way-la." He booted both first and last names.

But Mito took it in stride, and reported he had given Tim Tam a ding-dong of a going over, because "I wuzn't tekking any chances."

After all, when you see the first Kentucky Derby of your life aboard the winning horse, it's better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick—or even better than a poke in the ribs with Bill Corum's elbow.

SC Spikes Romp Past UCLA

Fresno St. Wins CCAA Spikefest

Powerful Fresno State, even with crack sprinter Mike Agostini on the sidelines with a pulled muscle, Saturday easily defended its California Collegiate Athletic Assn. track title.

Final score: Fresno State 80½, San Diego State 30, Santa Barbara 27½, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 13½, Long Beach State 7½ and Los Angeles State 6.

As expected, Fresno State's Herb Turner and Ancel Robinson turned in double victories. Turner copped the 220 and 440 and Robinson won both hurdle events. Another double winner for the Bulldogs was Jack Wilcox in the 880 and mile.

The summary: Jay—1, Ellington, SB. 2 Shipley, SD. 3, Boraker, RD. 10. 1/2. 2, Boraker, SB. 3. He between Sweet, SD, and Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 3, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 4, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 5, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 6, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 7, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 8, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 9, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 10, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 11, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 12, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 13, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 14, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 15, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 16, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 17, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 18, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 19, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 20, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 21, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 22, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 23, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 24, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 25, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 26, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 27, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 28, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 29, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 30, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 31, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 32, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 33, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 34, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 35, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 36, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 37, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 38, Lakeland, SD. 2. 1/2. 39, Lakeland, SD. 2. 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'An Answer to Game of Life'

By LOU JOBST
The sign in the dressing room of the Long Beach Flying Wheels reads:
"It's ability, not disability, that counts."
The slogan belongs there. It fits.

The Flying Wheels are a national championship basketball team—but the players are paraplegics.
They play the game in wheelchairs.

So this is the story of how 15 athletes have found, in a sport, an answer to the game of life.

All-America forward Bill Johnson, 26, is typical. He was a three-year prep football, baseball and basketball star at Bremerton, Wash. Johnson had

a chance to play pro ball after his hitch in the Air Force ended.

On July 31, 1953, Airman Johnson hitched a ride to Scott Air Force Base. He arrived in an ambulance. The car catapulted off an embankment and the former all-state cager suffered a severed spinal column.

"Twenty-two days later, on his 21st birthday, an Army doctor told him that both legs were paralyzed and that he'd never walk again.

Thanks to wheelchair basketball, however, started as an experiment in Long Beach in 1946, Johnson had an incentive.

This season, his third, Johnson rolled his chair through 28 games, and scored 373 points to lead the Flying Wheels to

the National Wheelchair Basketball Association championship.

"The idea behind the game was therapeutic. Medical men saw in it a chance to prove to disabled and crippled veterans that they weren't half men, and that there was no purpose in languishing in bed," asserted Jim Smith, 30, of Garden Grove, team manager and 1958 president of the NWBA Pacific Coast League, one of three conferences across the country.

"THIS COMPETITION isn't just for veterans, although 90 per cent of the basketball players have service-connected disabilities," explains Smith, who was crushed 18 months ago beneath a fallen horse in a Long

Beach bridge trail accident.

"About 10 per cent were hurt in combat though."

The combat wounded include reserve center Don Carrico, 42, a former University of Nebraska football and basketball star, who was shot down by a German plane off the coast of Italy and Gil Ortiz, 33, the club veteran with 11 seasons of play. He was shot in the back by a Jap sniper in the South Pacific in 1942.

Brooklyn-born Ray Gomez, 24, another NWBA all-American, became one of the nation's youngest military paraplegics when he was wounded in National Guard maneuvers at 16.

The game, although you might not suspect it, is highly competitive and rough.

"There are some nasty spills. One of our boys broke his hip this season, but most of the players have learned how to fall safely when their chairs are dumped," explained Johnson.

The game has its amusing aspects.

physical advantage fouls against any player who might lift his body from the chair seat to get a better shot.

In all other aspects wheelchair basketball adheres to NCAA rules.

"It's really a better spectator sport than regular basketball," maintained Johnson. "It is often faster than the foot and leg game and an expert player can move his chair at 25 to 30 miles per hour on the fast break."

"PLAYS AND screens and passing are much more dramatic and distinct because of the vehicles."

The fundamentals require expert timing. To dribble, for instance, a player must bounce the ball twice, then place it in his lap, and twirl his wheels twice. Any variation is charged as double dribble or steps.

"There are no jump shots, of course, but shooting is more spectacular because a player can make a set shot while rolling. We can even shoot rolling backwards. I'd like to see a guy with legs do that," continued Johnson.

The Wheels train and play home games at Lakewood High School gym.

IN THE 1957-58 season, during which the Wheels won 27 and lost 1, they barnstormed the nation in a chartered TWA passenger plane made available by an anonymous donor. The Wheels capped the season by defeating the world champion Pan Am Jets, 51-42, in finals of the national tourney at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

"We aren't adverse to publicity. In fact, we welcome it," Smith admitted.

"Yeah we even got a couple of movie stars as mascots. How publicity minded can you get?" concluded Johnson.

Bolt Holds Temper and Lead in Colonial Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Tempestuous Tommy Bolt kept his temper and his golf game as calm as a zephyr Saturday and clung tenaciously to a three-stroke lead through the third quarter of the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament with an unspectacular par 70 and a 54-hole total of 208.

Bolt flicked in a casual birdie putt of less than a foot on the first hole after a breath-taking near miss for an eagle and flubbed a four-foot putt for a bogey on the 16th while breezing to comparatively easy pars on the rest of the holes for a 34-36-70.

That left him exactly where he was at the start of Saturday's third round—three strokes to the good.

BUT IT WAS veteran Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley who was his closest pursuer at this point with a 211 as Friday's challenger, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., faded a bit to wind up at 212 with four-time champion and sentimental home-town favorite Ben Hogan.

Bolt, who said he missed "a slow of greens (actually seven) today," was playing fine golf since his longest putt of the round was an eight-footer on the fourth hole.

The 39-year-old Bolt, who has been in the money in 11 of the 12 tournaments up to now this year, said he had at last decided to "get serious."

"YOU CAN'T win any money the other way," Bolt said. "I'm thinking better and trying to get it in the hole. And it's showing results. I don't even

think about smashing clubs any more—it costs too much money (\$500)."

Bolt didn't get in any serious trouble the entire sun-drenched afternoon, deciding to play it safe "until I got a little bold on the 16th and wound up with that bogey."

Mangrum, who had only one birdie—a five-foot putt on the 17th, and one bogey—a hooked tee shot on the 15th, said his game started "coming apart at the seams Friday, but I got 12 hours sleep and got it back together again." He was even par 35-35-70 for the 7,021-yard course.

Hogan was also even par and had a birdie and a bogey to offset each other on the backside for his 35-35-70.

Tommy Bolt

Stan Leonard

Ben Hogan

Ken Venturi

Sam Snead

Arnold Palmer

Jack Nicklaus

Walter Hagen

Julius Boros

Robert de Vicenzo

Sam Ratcliff

Phil Mink

Eddie Arcaro

Chris Rogers

Jimmy Combest

Jim Jones

Don Sawyer

Robert Conrad

Vol Deede

Irwin K. K. Patterson

75-75-70-208

75-75-70-211

75-75-70-212

75-75-70-213

75-75-70-214

75-75-70-215

75-75-70-216

75-75-70-217

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75-75-70-249

75-75-70-250

Silky's Big Kick Fizzles

(Continued from Page C-1)

make Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward or Silky Sullivan the favorite. Jewel's Reward was \$2 to 1 and the other two were \$2.10 to 1.

Tim Tam paid \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$3.00 as he added the Kentucky Derby to earlier victories this year in the Everglades, the Flamingo, the Fountain of Youth and the Florida Derby.

This colt, who raced only once last year and earned but \$275, now has \$346,380 this season.

Lincoln Road, who tried to steal the race and led right to within the shadow of the finish line, returned \$26.80 and \$11.40, while Nouraddin paid \$5.60.

Semipro Baseball

NEARBY GAMES

At Compton (Municipal Stadium):

Cleveland Rockies vs. Compton Juniors, 12 noon; White Sox Juniors vs. Compton Merchants, 2:15 p. m.

At Houghton Park—Hollywood All-Stars vs. North Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p. m.

Leading the field of 250 with a 57 low net are Meadowlark's Bob Hicks and Bill Yann. Hicks, who shoots to a 15 handicap, came in with a 77 while Yann, a 10, had a 79.

MARSHALL Axcell and Scotty Cormack of Meadowlark had a 58 gross and 67 net to tie for second place in both divisions. The final round will be played today. Results:

Low Net:

57—Bill Yann-Bob Hicks, Meadowlark.

58—Lon Strand-Hugh Black, Santa Anita; Marshall Axcell-Scotty Cormack, Meadowlark.

59—A. S. Duchart-Ron Barber, Meadowlark.

60—Jack Robertson-Lynn Meyers, Meadowlark; Milt Thompson-R. Jones, Meadowlark; S. Newhart-Fred Wagner, Montebello; Stokes-Ashbrook, Griffith Park.

Low Gross:

66—Strand-Black.

67—Axcell-Cormack; Andy Holmes-Bud Stary, Lakewood.

68—Dennis Murphy-Bill Kitzman, Meadowlark; Sam Force-Mike Fugo, Montebello.

OTIS, NOW-employed in Massachusetts, will not be heard from today . . . and neither will be that perennial potentate of Park golf, Eric Monti, who couldn't break a date coaching Red Sanders. But the field does include such Southland Sneads as Jim Ferrier, Elly Vines, Zell Eaton, Smiley Quick and Ralph Evans, and all Long Beach area Ho-gans.

Among featured pro-lady combinations are Olin Dutra-Jane Cadotte, Johnny Anselmo-Ruth Miller, Frank Cormaci-Norma Deebie, Jim Ireland-Bette Straub, Joe Robinson-Barbara Crocker, George Lake-Zamona Schoepflin, and husband-wife teams Jim and Norma Ferrier and Mike and Tanya Austin.

No admission is charged for gallerying.

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Round Table Tops 19 for Caliente 'Cap

With nominations officially closed, 19 horses, headed by Travis Kerr's Round Table, have been placed on the eligible list for the \$30,000 Caliente Handicap next Sunday.

Weights for the race which is being called the Run For A Million, because victory for Round Table will put him in the millionaire class with

Nashua and Citation, will be posted Tuesday.

An international flavor has been added to the race, the richest at Caliente since Phalaris won the 1932 Handicap, by the nomination of Predesinato and Sueco, both from Argentina.

COMPLETE list of nominees:

Kerr Stable's Round Table; Rex Ellsworth's Like Magic and Straight A; N. S. McCarthy's Seaneen; Columbia Farm's Silver Eagle; Pike & Pike's El Cajon; Mrs. J. L. McMahon's Carrier X; O. Enterprises' Mystic Eye; C. R. Denney's Soldier Boy; Joe Hernandez' Sueco; Elobee Farm's Eddie Schmidt; R. H. McDaniel's Redi-Reading; Fratos & France's Gold Cover; Los Laureles' Predesinato; Ross & Klipstein's Swirling Abbey; Agoura Farm's Ekaba; A. B. Thompson's River Clipper; C. E. Brown Jr.'s War Marshal, and Lew Hykes' Mossco.

The winner of the race will receive \$30,000 with \$10,000 going to the second horse.

63 Wins at Virginia

Gordon Shallenberger fired a 77-14-63 to win low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes play.

Low net: Gordon Shallenberger 77-14-63; John Alber 75-14-65; L. B. Lavon Jr. 77-14-67; D. M. Williams 77-14-67; J. Shackleton 79-12-67; Drake 79-12-67; F. P. Richards 81-23-68; J. J. Simons 65-13-68; Walter 75-7-68; William Martin 78-11-68.

Blond Boney (72)—Don Schatovsky, Robert Conrad, B. S. Bradbury, J. S. Watkins, Jim Crocker, J. J. Culligan, Sol Deede, Dr. D. W. Leland, R. V. Irwin, K. K. Patterson.

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Ferriers in Field for 'Pro-Lady'

By JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach birdie hunting season begins in earnest today as a bulky field of 305 golfers battles par (and daylight) in the 17th annual \$2,000 Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur Tournament.

First of the 61 fivesomes tees off at 7:07; the last at 2:30. Each will consist of a pro, a woman and male amateur of his choosing, and two amateurs drawn from the Recreation Park Men's Club. Scoring will be based on the one best ball of the fivesome.

It will take hot shooting to equal last year's winning figures—an 18-under-par 54 best-ball by teams led by pros Wayne Otis, Frank Rodia and Roger Pettit, and an individual 65 by Otis.

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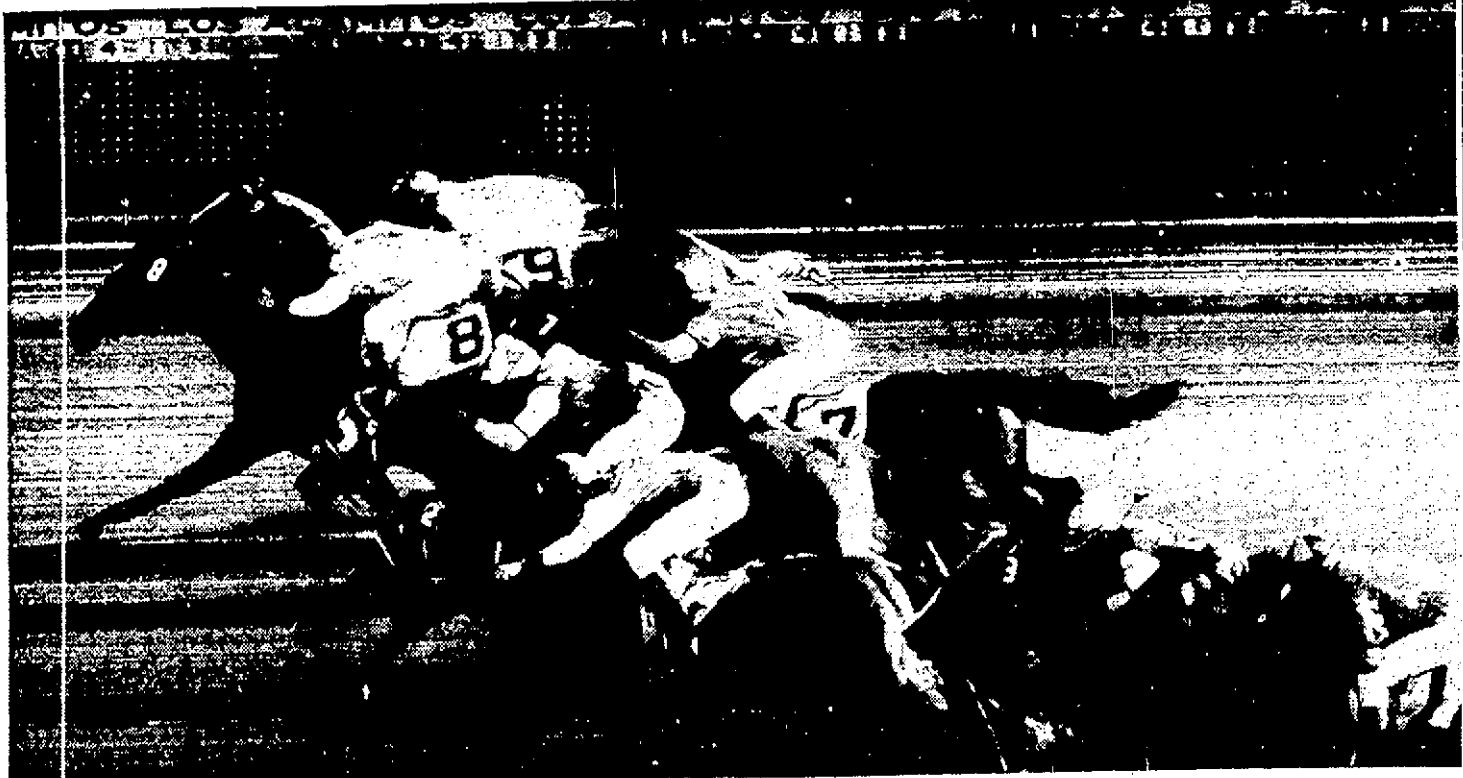
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GO MAN GO FAILS AGAIN, VANETTA DEE BY A HEAD
Vanetta Dee (8), with jockey L. G. Littell, scored head victory over Go Man Go (9) in \$20,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, Saturday. Vandy's Flash (6) was third. Go Man Go has yet to win at Los Alamitos this season. This picture is official photochart of race.

Vanetta Dee Triumphs

Hollypark Opens Meet Thursday

Hollywood Park will open its 55-day race meeting Thursday with the \$20,000 Premiere Handicap as the kickoff feature event.

The meeting, which will wind up July 22, will feature four \$100,000 races: The California for three-year-olds and up on May 24, the Hollywood Golf Cup for the same age horses on July 12, the Westerner for three-year-olds only on July 19, and the Sunset Handicap (also for three-year-olds and up) on closing day.

A TOTAL OF 33 stakes races will be staged, with a total stakes purse of \$1,230,000.

Hollywood Park led the nation in horse racing popularity for the fourth straight year in 1957. The track lured 1,705,306 fans, for a daily average of 31,006 — tops in the nation.

Hollypark set a world's record for purse and stakes distribution in 1957, also for the fourth year in succession. A total of \$3,695,000 in purse money was distributed.

The track has just completed a million-dollar clubhouse expansion program. Improvements — started three years ago — have been noted in the main building, which houses the grandstand, clubhouse and private Turf Club.

Leading the pack of top horses to race at Hollypark this season will be Round Table and Silky Sullivan. Round Table won the Gold Cup last year under a 109-pound weight load and is certain to be handed more than 132 pounds for the race this year.

Top race of opening week will be the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes for three-year-olds on Saturday.

Eastern Results

Caliente Results Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: Bryce, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Nashman, 2:31.00, 3.80 Prairie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Jewel, 2:32.00, 3.20 Lucky, 2:32.50, 3.00 Puckey, 2:33.00, 2.80 Nashman, 2:33.50, 2.60	SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Fast Deal, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Oh-Dee, 2:31.00, 3.80 Ch-Ch, 2:31.50, 3.50 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.00, 3.20 Ch-Ch, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	NINTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	TENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Junkie, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Post Chaise, 2:31.00, 3.80 Katie, 2:31.50, 3.50 Oh-Dee, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60
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Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	NINTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60	TENTH RACE—5 furlongs: Post Chaise, 2:30.50, \$3.50, \$2.40 Katie, 2:31.00, 3.80 Oh-Dee, 2:31.50, 3.50 Ch-Ch, 2:32.00, 3.20 Time—1:40.00, Scratched—Pookah Boy, 2:32.50, 3.00 Ch-Ch, 2:33.00, 2.80 Ch-Ch, 2:33.50, 2.60
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Furyvan Winner in GG Derby

ALBANY, Calif. (UP)—Furyvan, who learned things from Silky Sullivan when he outstrided the pride of California a month ago, came from dead last in the stretch Saturday to win the \$50,000 Golden Gate Derby.

The three-year-old colt defeated Brief Interlude by a length and a half after passing 10 other sophomores down the stretch of the mile and sixteenth test. Harcell finished third as the pace-setter, the favored Prize Host, faltered and finished out of the money.

PRIZE HOST set the pace all the way around the Albany oval but could not stand the pressure in the stretch and gave way badly while Furyvan, ridden by Alex Maese, came charging from behind to take command midway in the final run and return owner Martin Traub of Tacoma, Wash., \$25,700.

Furyvan ran the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track in 1:42.35 and paid his backers off at \$8.00, \$4.60 and \$3.40. Brief Interlude returned \$9.10 and \$5.80. Harcell paid \$6.30 to \$3.50.

Outer Space in Bed O'Roses Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Outer Space splashed through the mud at Jamaica to score a one and one-half length victory over Lori-El and favored Searching in the \$27,500 Bed O' Roses Handicap for fillies and mares.

With Willie Boland up, Outer Space ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43.75 and paid \$10.10, \$4.60 and \$2.90. Lori-El paid \$4.40 and \$2.70. Searching returned \$2.50.

Sharpsburg Wins Valley Forge Cap

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)—Sharpsburg, a Calumet Farm colt, came from behind on a sloppy track to defeat Iron Liege and six other horses at Garden State Park in the \$28,750 Valley Forge Handicap at a mile and 70 yards.

Tick Tock was second, a neck back and a nose in front of Clem. Iron Liege finished fourth after leading most of the way.

Sharpsburg was timed in 1:41.4/5 and paid \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$3. Tick Tock returned \$7 and \$4 and Clem paid \$4.

FISHIN' FACTS

Boats out of Pierpoint and Pacific Landings brought back a total catch of 2,489 fish Saturday.

Leading types in the catch were barracuda, 634; kelp bass, 524; and bonito, 547. Only one yellowtail was brought in.

The best fishing was reported in the Rocky Point, Huntington Beach and Horseshoe Kelp areas.

Nieder Uncorks 60-3 Shorput Toss

SAN JOSE (UP)—Lt. Bill Nieder of the San Francisco Presidio put the shot 60 feet 3 inches Saturday at an all-comer's track meet at San Jose State College. The former Kansan's toss was the year's best.

Hungarian refugee Laszlo Taborn won the mile in 4:09 and San Jose's Ray Norton, co-holder of the world record for the 100 yard dash at 9.3 seconds, won it today in 9.4. He also took the 220 in 21.2 around a turn.

Go Man Go 2nd in Record Time

Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee, who has battled Go Man Go hoof and bit several times, finally hung the decision on the great roan for the Los Alamitos quarter horse championship before a crowd of 9,366 at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday afternoon.

Carl Mercer's Vandy's Flash was third and Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win finished fourth.

Vanetta Dee ran the 440 yards in 21.9 seconds, a new track record, which erased from the books the mark set at 22 seconds flat by Pokey Vandy, Dec. 17, 1955, and later equalled by Go Man Go and Don Bar.

IN THE companion feature, the \$7,500 Marathon, a new track record was also set as Donald K. Brokaw's Pap was under the wire first, with Dr. Rand V. of the L. E. Patterson Stable second and Ralph W. Gardiner's Rocket Bar finished third.

Pap mizzled the 549 yards in 27.1 second, to supplant the world mark set by Dr. Rand V. on May 2, 1956.

It was the first time that Go Man Go, who is owned by J. B. Ferguson, was ever beaten three times in a row.

He again ruled the favorite at 75 cents to the dollar.

Junior Novice Tennis Results

Finals in the annual Junior Novice Tennis Championships were held at Long Beach City College Saturday. Results:

Boys—11 singles—Hansy Motz def. Bill Kewer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Boys 12 singles—Jeddy Nelson def. Russell Patterson, 7-5, 6-3.
Girls 13 singles—Vicki Cromwell def. Barbara Mulvey, 7-5, 6-3.
Boys 15 singles—Mike Frame def. Pat Hart, 6-3, 6-0.
Girls 16 singles—Janice Foster def. Brenda Palmer, 6-3, 6-0.
Boys 18 singles—Richard Anderson def. Jim Milburn, 7-5, 6-3.
Girls 19 singles—Janice Shackett def. Avery Bernard, 6-3, 6-0.

Tim Tam Derby Win Hands Caliente Loss

AGUA CALIENTE (UP)—The victory of Tim Tam in the Kentucky Derby Saturday resulted in a loss for the Caliente future book.

Pricemaker John S. Alessio previously had announced the book would show a loss if Tim Tam, Silky Sullivan or longshot A. Dragon Killer should win the classic.

"If Lincoln Road had lasted, we would have won it all," Alessio said. But the three-year-old was unable to hold off Tim Tam.

THE VALUE OF THE \$20,000

added Quarter Horse Championship was worth \$11,250 to her owner, Betty Jo Kiser.

Jockey Ronald Banks brought Pap home in the 549-yard Marathon by a head over Dr. Rand V., who was the favorite, and Rocket Bar was third by a neck.

Pap paid \$9.10, \$3.80 and \$3.20. Dr. Rand V., who beat Pap by a length in their last outing, paid \$3.30 and \$2.70 and Rocket Bar paid \$3.30 to show.

Longshot players had a chance to whoop when Haymaker Farms Better Go scored at \$65.50, \$16.10 and 9.20 across the board to win the ninth and final race of the afternoon.

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7.10x15	\$12.80
7.60x15	\$13.90
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Here's a spectacular chance to save sharply on famous-name, full-weight, first quality TUBELESS TIRES that owners have taken off their new '58 cars and traded for the safer, more dependable General Nylon tires. Remember . . . these are not so-called first line tires you see advertised at low prices, but are first-quality original equipment tires. ALL SIZES — BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS.
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OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW!
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NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Top Wrestlers to Clash at Aud

Many of the top "name" grapplers currently competing in the Southland will be on the card next Saturday night when wrestling returns to the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The four-bout card will headline Nattie Boy Buddy Rogers and Lord Blears. The main event is scheduled for two out of three falls, one-hour time limit.

★ ★ ★
THE SEMI-WINDUP will send 600-pound Country Boy Calhoun against Aldo Boggi from Argentina.
Both preliminary events also will feature headline performers. In the 8:30 p.m. opener, Ram football great Frank Fuller will square off against veteran Irish Pat Fraley. The special event features sensational Billy Darnell against Judo Jack Terry.

MARINE SPORTS:

Stock Outboards in Stadium Meet Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The tremendous marine sports picture moves on: 1—Today, on Marine Stadium, more than 100 stock outboards will go into action at noon in the first APBA-sanctioned race meet of the year. It will be conducted by Valley Speedboat Association.

2—Inboards will compete in the 11th annual Parker Regatta on Lake Moovay. At San Diego, racing outboards tangle in a sanctioned meet sponsored by Pacific Power Boat Club.

3—With entries nearing the 300 mark, Bev Lientz, events chairman of the Southern California Marine Association announced that entry deadline will be extended to midnight Tuesday for the huge Family Cruise of stock outboard runabouts and cruisers, from Newport to Avalon next week end. Fleet maximum can be 500 boats—greatest array ever out for a similar meet in the world, it is most probable that the

"no vacancy" sign will be out. Entries must be strictly chopped at 500 boats, Lientz said.

Entry blanks may be obtained at sports, tackle and outboard stores or at Outboard Marina, Newport, where the huge family cruise will start a few Friday, bulk on Saturday morning.

4—For the Corinthian host of course, Southern California's yachting capital today is at Ensenada, Mex., where the 11th annual 140-mile race from Newport has ended for 289 yachts. Today, winners will get trophies and Monday—Cinco de Mayo—all salts stand by to help the Mexicans celebrate "la independencia".

MORE THAN four and one-half hours of action is slated on today's "lanky lagoon" schedule. Chairman George Davis announced that nine hot stock fleets will compete in 18 heats of racing—three laps each over 1/2-mile.

Baseball Heads JC, Prep Slate

The tense Moore League baseball race shares the spotlight this week with CIF quarter-final track action as the spring high school season continues to build toward a crescendo.

All four of the Moore loop contenders clash Tuesday, with Jordan and Poly battling at Silverado Park and Millikan at Wilson.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH City College's baseball crew plays two home games, against Santa Monica (Tuesday) and San Diego (Friday).

The CIF quarter-finals are scheduled for the Bellflower High track Saturday afternoon while both LBCC and L. B. State thinclads compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL—Jordan at Poly, Millikan at Wilson, Longwood at Lakewood.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL—Poly at Wilson, Lakewood at Jordan, Centennial at Millikan, St. Anthony at Santa Monica, all 5:15, San Diego at LBCC, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL—L. B. State at San Diego State.

TRAC—CIF quarter-finals at Bellflower, 1:30. LBCC and L. B. State entered in West Coast Relays at Fresno.

10,515 Fishermen at Lake Crowley

A record crowd of 10,515 fishermen turned out for the opening day of Lake Crowley in the High Sierras Saturday morning.

The Los Angeles City Park and Recreation Department reported the weather was ideal and fishing was excellent. Barricades were removed at 4:30 a.m. and by noon there were 3,233 boats on the lake.

The first limit was checked in at 6:45 a.m. by Tom and George Lipp of China Lake, who caught their fish on spinners from the shore.

Ohio State Varsity Barely Beats Reserves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's varsity footballers, who zoomed to an unblemished Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl victory last season, had a rough time Saturday in beating the Buckeye second-stringers, 12-10, as spring practice concluded.

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Complete Through Games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RI	Per.
Chicago	549	71	156	9	63	.251
Cleveland	536	75	148	16	73	.276
Kansas City	518	85	130	11	55	.276
New York	499	58	123	14	58	.265
Washington	471	44	102	7	42	.242
Baltimore	470	62	129	10	58	.249
Philadelphia	468	55	118	8	54	.242
Pittsburgh	468	46	101	10	48	.217

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RI	Per.
Minnesota	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Kansas City	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Philadelphia	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Washington	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Baltimore	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Philadelphia	473	73	145	11	63	.276
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Washington	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Baltimore	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Philadelphia	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Pittsburgh	473	73	145	11	63	.276

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RI	Per.
Minnesota	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Kansas City	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Philadelphia	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Washington	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Baltimore	473	73	145	11	63	.276
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Baltimore	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Philadelphia	473	73	145	11	63	.276
Pittsburgh	473	73	145	11	63	.276

Muffett, St.L.	8	13	6	0	1	4
Mayer, Chi.	5	6	3	1	1	4
Trowbridge, Minn.	5	7	3	0	1	4
Clark, St.L.	5	8	1	0	1	4
Barnes, St.L.	4	3	4	0	1	4
Mizell, St.L.	25	31	15	0	2	4

Auto History Shows Gains in Greater Value

While inspiring a rash of competing slogans like the liquor store advertisement, "Wine Not Buy Now?" the industry responsible for the current "You Auto Buy Now" campaign has something more to offer than a rather self-conscious play on words.

This can be verified by a glance through "A Treasury of Early American Automobiles," Floyd Clymer's compilation of automotive history and memories from the first horseless carriage to the last version of the immortal Model T.

The volume of nostalgic photographs, advertising displays and records of development gives ample evidence through the years there has been a vast improvement in values, which is what the dealers were saying all along until they switched to puns.

FOR INSTANCE, take the Alco, a non-streamlined, 60-horsepower job produced by the American Locomotive Co. in 1912. Featuring an early form of two-tone paint—a white stripe running around the body—this elegant jalopy sold for \$7,250 without extras such as window curtains and glass vase attached to the doorpost.

Another model which apparently was not aimed at a mass market was the Daniels, a 1922 luxury item with disc wheels and a newly-designed V-8 motor. Produced by George E. Daniels, a former General Motors executive, the car was priced at \$7,450.

Translated into terms of

Great Books Leadership Class Slated

A series of six Great Books Discussion Group leadership training sessions will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower and Carson Blvds.

Susan Smith, regional representative of the Great Books Foundation will direct the group, assisted by Jim Pierson, Chester Weislo and John Dayton. The Declaration of Independence will be the topic of the first session and other weekly meetings will include discussions of Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Marx.

Meetings and training materials are free to area residents.

Adult Crafts Class

A spring and summer crafts class for adults will be held each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bixby Park, according to Lois De Lano, Recreation Department crafts instructor.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

button doors made their appearance in 1914 on the Scripps-Booth roadster.

The automatic shift, in this case a magnetic device operated by a steering post control, was featured by the Premier in 1920. White side-



walls were sported by the 1921 Dodge and the 1922 Paige, and nickel-plated ornamentation, the forerunner of today's chromium trellis work, was all the rage of the post-World War I era.

SPORTS CAR and station wagon enthusiasts were not overlooked by the pioneer motor manufacturers. What-

multiple-seat car fan could resist the 1915 12-passenger Stanley Steamer Wagon? What more sporting opportunity than a ride in the Octoauto, a 1911 open-top model with eight wheels?

According to a testimonial

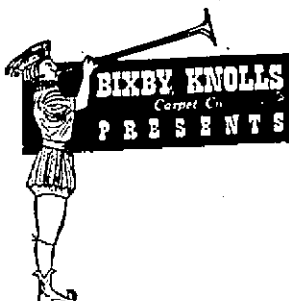
prepared by Elbert Hubbard, possibly the first "name" copy writer, the advantages of eight wheels were a smoother ride and eight times the normal tire service. Hubbard said nothing about economy when it came time to buy a new set

of treads.

The chief trouble with the Octoauto was that it was invented too soon. Hubbard had no way of knowing what a sensation four-wheel brakes were to cause a few years later.

Underlining the thesis that there is nothing new under the sun is a chapter heading with historic events marking in Clymer's book. Dealing automotive progress prior to 1925, the chapter is titled, "Things You Auto Know."

Which brings us back to the historic 1958 campaign stressing the fact that cars are better than ever and urging the motorist to follow the advice of the Southland footgear dealer who advertised, "You Shoe-ed Buy Now."



Texturama

exclusive with Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

A Beautifully-Textured High-Pile Broadloom

70% FINEST, IMPORTED WOOLS
for best, luxurious appearance, soil resistance and greatest resiliency

30% PURE DUPONT NYLON
for greatest strength, clarity of color
(an addition of 30% nylon to wool, will add at least 50% to the wear of the carpet by actual, scientific tests.)

CARPET YOUR HOME
Wall-to-Wall, Complete

FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$16⁵⁰** A MONTH*

ALL PADDING AND LABOR INCLUDED
★ Based on 40 sq. yd. Average

Here is an almost ideal carpet, lovely to look at, smartly textured—in good taste with any decor—yet withal practical and carefree. So well made that you can depend on many years of hard wear. Sale priced.

When you have your home carpeted by Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., you are sure of getting the finest workmanship and expert supervision that only comes from long experience in the carpet field.

Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.
Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store
Where You Buy With Confidence
4354 Atlantic Ave.
2 Blocks North of Carson
Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 'til 9
GA 4-1234 or 4-6467

Who took the button out of Mr. Murphy's hearing aid?

SONOTONE DID! Our amazing eyeglass model lets him hear with both ears...yet he wears nothing in either ear!

How is it done...with no button, no cord, nothing in either ear? The secret is the new *binaural hearing method* combined with Sonotone's original bone-conduction invention.

Mr. Murphy hears all the sounds around him the "natural" way — with *both ears*. Yet everything is hidden in his good-looking glasses.

Latest styles available now for both men and women.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

SONOTONE
OF LONG BEACH

JOHN W. TAUL, MGR.

405 KRESS BLDG., 5TH & PINE

Phone HE 6-1438

BUY NOW!

KEEP BUSINESS HEALTHY!

City Looks at New Challenge

ON FEB. 9, 1956, the people of Long Beach wrote what amounted to a Declaration of Independence. It was done at an election at which the voters approved bond issues for a series of important projects, most of which they had previously planned to finance with "easy" tidelands oil money.

But the tidelands money was withheld through court action, and it was up to the people to decide whether they wanted progress, paid for in the way other cities must pay for their public improvements.

The answer was positive, enthusiastic and overwhelming. An avalanche of "yes" votes authorized a program of needed improvements. Some of these have already paid off in a big way, such as the airport extension which brought the great DC8 program to Long Beach. Others are just getting under way now and will aid greatly in the recovery from the recession.

On the day after that election, we said:
"Long Beach turned a corner yesterday. . . . The citizens decisively rebuffed the 'sleepy little village' philosophy and backed the concept of a grown-up, progressive city. . . . By their conclusive, unmistakable decision, Long Beach has come of age."

★ ★ ★
THAT SAME progressive, courageous spirit will be called upon as Long Beach meets new challenges in the period just ahead.

As a member of Southern California's family of municipalities, Long Beach is in fast, ambitious forward-looking company. Everywhere throughout the area, important development, both public and private, is under way. Long Beach can fall behind or it can, in the spirit of the significant election of February, 1956, proceed with the capitalization of its magnificent assets and stay in the forefront of progress.

This means that we will look to our Auditorium area, our convention facilities, our beach front, our municipal buildings, our new freeway entrances and our new traffic problems, and apply to them the same imagination and action that established this city in the 'twenties as the "Queen of the Beaches" and was so much in evidence again in that 1956 election.

It was then that this community turned the corner. Now we must move resolutely along the road.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Education Post Up for Vital Decision

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—When the November general election rolls around, the people of California will have a choice of whether or not they want to make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive, or continue it as it is, to be filled by election of the people each four years.

Patently, there are many arguments on both sides of this question which is becoming more important all the time, considering the fact that the state superintendent is responsible for disbursement and spending almost half of a two billion dollar annual budget.

Proponents of the measure point out that the state has not had a superintendent for many years, who was not originally appointed by a governor, and therefore, the proposed constitutional amendment is in line with past procedure.

Legislators also point out that the present state superintendent of public instruction, Roy E. Simpson, as an elected officer, finds plenty of methods for circumventing the state legislature in the operation of the state's school system, and cite a recent case, in which the department published a set of teachers' guides which were not approved by the legislative body.

Patently, and not because of this latest instance, the constitutional amendment is an attempt to get rid of Simpson, who is a candidate for re-election.

However, others feel that if the people of the state want to get rid of Simpson very bad, they have opportunity to do so every four years at the general elections. So far, Simpson has had no particularly strong candidates against him, primarily because of the fact that the office pays only a mediocre salary.

And again, there is the sentiment in some quarters that legislating any individual out of office is bad practice, due to the fact no one knows just what will be obtained as a substitute.

The proposed amendment declares the office vacant in 1963, at the close of the term for which a candidate will be elected at the general election this fall.

It provides that the superintendent be appointed by the state board of education, which is appointed by the governor. However, it is difficult for any governor to gain control of the board in a single term, due to the term appointments made. This fact could cause the state to be saddled with one superintendent for the life of the office holder, a fact which defeats the very purpose of the proposed amendment.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"That boy would have proposed to you if you'd stopped talking long enough."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Foes of Inflation Get Lift From House Defeat of 'Dole'

WASHINGTON—Something has just happened in Congress which should generate more confidence in the firmness of the governmental process in resisting inflation than anything that has been manifested in a long time.

For a coalition of conservative Democrats from the South and conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives joined together to defeat the idea of a "dole." The original plan, sponsored by the Democratic leadership, would have put the federal government in the position of handing out funds to those who are customarily idle or who do not wish to work and hence are ineligible for unemployment insurance.

Likewise, under the Democratic leadership plan, the federal government was to make "grants" to the states, whereas President Eisenhower had proposed that loans be made which the states would repay in four years. These loans would finance a 50 per cent extension of payments to the unemployed who are covered by regular unemployment com-

pensation programs. The President's plan, which was accepted by the House of Representatives, calls for a choice by the states as to whether they wish to extend unemployment benefits beyond the period normally provided. They can have federal help if they want it.

ON THE roll-call vote on the President's plan, there were 223 votes in favor and 165 against. But the division in parties is interesting to note. There were 163 Republicans and 60 Democrats voting for the administration plan and 148 Democrats and 17 Republicans voting against it.

This means that, on proposals that could disturb the confidence of men in business and finance with respect to the future of the government's fiscal position, there is likely to be a conservative majority in Congress to block the passage of any unsound provisions.

Ever since the recession began to reach serious proportions and the Democratic leaders started to propose all sorts of laws that would run up government spending to fantastic heights and produce deficits of unprecedented size, there has been uneasiness in financial and business circles as to what Congress—with both houses controlled by the

Democrats—might do.

IN NEXT autumn's elections for Congress, persons with fixed incomes will look more closely than ever before at the candidates to determine whether they are on the conservative side. It is significant that Senator Knowland and Republican, who is running for governor or California, is in the forefront of the fight to preserve the dollar's value so that persons with fixed incomes will not suffer. There are many millions of retired persons living on pensions in the state of California. It is significant also that Representative A. S. Herlong Jr., Democrat, of Florida—another state where there is a large population living on fixed incomes—opposed the administration measure through the House this week.

Special credit is due Representative Howard Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, a staunch conservative who was the first to call the plan a "dole."

So long as a coalition of this kind dominates the House of Representatives—and it certainly would seem to be true also of the Senate—fear of a runaway inflation through ill-conceived plans to dole out federal money will be dispelled.

DREW PEARSON

Presidential Rivalries Break Up Long Senate Friendships

WASHINGTON—Judging by the way candidates have already started to sprout, the Senate will provide a whole forest of presidential timber by 1960. Rivalry over the Democratic nomination has already broken up three Senate cronies who used to work together backstage: Lyndon Johnson, the tall, ambling Texan; Jack Kennedy, the shy, mop-haired Bay Stater; and Hubert Humphrey, the crescent-faced, supercharged Minnesotan. Democratic senators are becoming increasingly restive under likable Lyndon's leadership. Still they grudgingly admire his adroit political maneuvering.

The two senators whom Lyndon has the most difficulty manipulating are from Tennessee: Easy-going but hard-hitting Kefauver and bright, brash Albert Gore. Kefauver has long worn the lone-wolf label. But lately Gore, too, has bristled and balked when Lyndon tried to push him.

Two feuds between senators from the same state have become the talk of the Senate cloakroom. They are: Wayne Morse vs. Dick Neuberger, Oregon Democrats; and Norris Cotton vs. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republicans.

Senate GOP leader Bill Knowland, the ponderous Oakland Tribune publisher

who is trying to run the Republican side of the Senate and to run for governor of California at the same time, pulled a parliamentary boner in his bid for headlines over labor reforms. When he tried to tack his amendments to a bill that would regulate industrial pension and union welfare funds, he neglected to lay his amendments on the table for later debate. This enabled the Democrats to shut off debate. . . .

DIFFICULTY of small business in borrowing money has prompted Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, to introduce a bill requiring the 12 Federal Reserve banks to pay \$10,000,000 each to set up a special bank for the express purpose of lending money to small businessmen.

During a closed-door hearing on his bill, Patman cited facts to show that hard-up small businesses have been granted far fewer loans than the big firms.

"The actual figures, I must say, are astounding," admitted Federal Reserve Governor J. L. Robertson. "But the fact that big business would get more credit during this period than small business was not astounding to me."

During the closed-door hearings, Brooklyn's battling Congressman Abraham Multer picked a fight with the Federal Reserve governors, which was not supposed to be reported. However, this column can report what was said.

"Of course," snorted Multer, "we have some members of the American Bankers As-

sociation coming before the banking and currency committee and taking the view 'Why, this is our bank. The Federal Reserve Bank belongs to us, the private bankers'."

"I have heard that, and I would disagree," retorted Charles Shephardson, one of the five governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

"When they are allowed to occupy Federal Reserve Board quarters," suggested Multer, "maybe they get the idea that they own the bank."

"I may say right there," shot back Shephardson, "and I think I am correct in this, the few instances where the American Bankers' Association has some space in our Federal Reserve Banks, they are paying rent for it."

"I would not care if they paid over twice the going rental value in that area," snapped Multer. "I say again, I think you should keep the space vacant."

"I think you have made a point, sir," admitted Shephardson.

Trend-Riding Demos Recall Voter 'Jaywalk' Tendencies

IT'S A WONDER California has escaped being politically dubbed "The Jaywalker State" considering its voters' long history of political street crossing against party signs.

Because of this capricious tradition of registering Democratic and voting Republican into office, Democrats in our 18th Congressional District are running cautious despite their numerical edge.

But not as cautious as in recent years. There's a sassy note of optimism in the way the Democratic office seeker shoulders his gun. Just as it, this time, it wouldn't backfire.



DEMOCRATS SEE a dragon of protest ranging the countryside. They gleefully note that GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn also has seen the beast.

Not all our local political battles have been joined. A tabulation of strength today—one month from the primary lists certain areas of strength for each side. If either side over-estimates its strength, none of the battles may become very frantic in the next four weeks.

Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent congressman for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th District, has the strength of incumbency, of recent appointment to the important Joint Atomic Energy Committee and of wide district friendship among citizens of both parties who

swear by his devotion to his job, his record and a desirable seniority.

AN IDEA MAN with a good sense of the dramatic for news appeal, Hosmer can make good political hay via routine news releases to his constituency. He has cross-filed to scoop in Democrats who have given him support in the past.

His record and value have been crisply challenged by Democratic opponent Harry S. May. May blasts first at "jaywalking." He thinks registered Democrats should vote Democratic in the primary so that voters will have a member of each party to make a choice from in the November general election—so that they may hear all issues developed between the two parties.

May has strength in the endorsement of local area Democratic clubs, the California Democratic Council convention, the state CIO Committee on Political Education and CIO locals of the district.

May's campaign guns are trained on "deficiencies of the Eisenhower team." He says the administration promised peace and prosperity and that "we are farther from either goal now than we were when he took office."

The third candidate is Robert W. Frazer, whose campaign plan is to conserve firepower until he can see the whites of the ballots.

Frazer got a late start and could not seek District Democratic Council endorsement, he points out, as he was employed as a shipyard welder

and, as a civil service employee, would be violating Hatch Act provisions if he campaigned.

Now he plans to use a mobile sound truck rather than set up a headquarters "so that I won't be talking to the same people all the time."

The battle for the 44th District seat in the State Assembly shapes up as one between a "couple of well-liked guys." Herbert R. Klocksiem, Republican incumbent, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, the Juvenile Bureau superintendent, each have cross-filed.

KLOCKSIEM, who has depended upon incumbency, "look at the record" and commendatory letters from colleagues. He started late too, having been tied up in the special legislative session. Kennick has been critical of Klocksiem's tenure, will ride a crest of his own very substantial local popularity and the underscoring of his "able and vigorous" approach to the job.

Least of all has been heard from the 70th Assembly race among William S. Grant, Republican incumbent, cross-filed, and Democrat attorney Tom Griffin and Paul D. Strader. Grant has opened a headquarters but has done little active campaigning, being also tied up in the Legislature this spring. Griffin has the apparent lion's share of local Democratic support, but Strader, a critic of the CDC convention endorsement system, is a late-burst Silky Sullivan type of campaigner.

Public Forum

Praises Harbor Hospital Staff

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word of appreciation to the personnel of Harbor Hospital for their dedication and unselfishness. One instance as an example. I developed an acute condition, went there without appointment and on a non-surgical day. The surgeon was attending lectures in L. A. The nurse called him and in a matter of minutes he was over and surgery performed. And to think he wasn't the least bit perturbed. . . . just as though it had been his regular surgical day. And also that the patient had highly remunerated him. Actually his day had been ruined.

May God richly reward these physicians and nurses that labor so faithfully. May we never get to the place where we take our good fortune, in this respect, for granted.

Do you blame me when I say I worship the ground they walk on?

F. LANE

418 1st St., Long Beach

Reader Sold on Graham Crusade

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been a subscriber to your paper for over twenty years and this is the first time I've ever written to the Press-Telegram. What makes me write at this time? It is to make a simple request that you give us a daily coverage from San Francisco of the Billy Graham Crusade.

We all need to hear what this servant of God has to say, who to me, seems as a prophet out of the Bible.

MRS. KENNETH SOUTHWORTH

1453 Gaviota, Long Beach

Drugs No Answer to Ails of Soul

TO THE EDITOR:

Happiness pills? Unknown a little more than five years ago, tranquilizing drugs are being sold gross every drug store counter in the nation. Their use is constantly increasing. American people are looking for an aspirin of the soul and they think they have found it in drugs. Drugs alone can never produce peace of mind or genuine happiness.

Underlying all of modern man's anxieties is the fear to face life and its problems

and the fear of death. This fear comes at this time because we have failed to fulfill our sacred duties as guards of a splendid Christian civilization. There is still time to remove this guilt and help bring our nation back to sanity and safety. The person who does this is well on the road to "peace of mind"—the peace that needs no pills or "mental health" plans.

ANNE FICKES
3819 Livingston Dr., Long Beach

Witch Hunting Passed as 'Error'

TO THE EDITOR:

Just read in the Press-Telegram about that "silly" incident about William Heikila's deportation. It was a case of kidnapping (a more truthful expression). How silly can even the higher-ups behave some time? In their witch hunt and then the only excuse—we made an error, a mistake.

I, for one, hate to think what would happen if the case were reversed and Finland made such a blunder concerning a U. S. citizen.

Democratic? Not that I have any reason or obligation to come to the defense of Finland, my own fatherland, a land where I was born. But where I could not get honest work as I was outlaid as a Capitalist, although I was penniless and an orphan youngster in reality. So I had to leave my beloved land where I was born. Denmark became my next homeland until I could earn and save enough from my small wages

MRS. RUTH LEWIS
1941 Beacon St. Anaheim

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Male Sack Advocate

TO THE EDITOR:

The typical opponent of the sack look usually says that anyone who would hide the female body in a bag must hate women. The truth is that people who can appreciate the female form only if it is standing on leg wrenching five-inch heels and molded by binding waist and hip trusses bear watching. Their outlook should be reconditioned simply because of the discomfort and inconvenience they prescribe.

Anyone who has studied anatomy knows that the clothed female form—whether it be in a tight dress or a sack—can give rise only to speculation and titillating estimation. It follows that women's fashions do not have to create nor adhere to sexy contour to make the ladies attractive.

MOST TIGHT CLOTHING which some women wear is actually form-producing, a characteristic which limits the use of this type of dress and makes it impractical much of the time.

Personally, I see in the architecture of the sack a certain classic intelligence which may have enduring characteristics. The sack lends itself to virtually unlimited variations while the tight dress cannot. It can be flattering—a requisite for all clothing, and the wearer doesn't have to tolerate uncomfortable binding trusses for the sole purpose of creating form.

In short, I believe that women's fashions are moving toward a desired goal, and that is garments which are attractive and at the same time comfortable.

THOMAS N. DOUGHTY

1016 Virginia Court, Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Doughty's missive takes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Concert Program by Municipal Band

CONCERT PROGRAM
BY MUNICIPAL BAND
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2 P. M.
CHARLES W. LILLIENWALD, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIENWALD, Asst.
EXHIBIT HALL
Soloists: Trombone—James Thurman
March "Old Glory" (Thurman)
"March from Oklahoma"
(Thurman)
Soloists: Flute—F. Smith
"Camptown Races" (Smith)
"Time" (Smith)
Soloists: Clarinet—F. Smith
"Marching Saints" (Smith)
"Overture" (Berg)
Soloists: Trumpet—F. Smith
"Pomp and Circumstance"
"Pomp and Circumstance"
"Pomp and Circumstance"
"Pomp and Circumstance"

THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST
HE 642-09

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

SOMETHING NEW!
An Optional Program
IF... you like a double feature, attend before 7:20.
IF... you prefer only "YOUNG LIONS" ... A convenient evening showing at 8:45 or Last complete showing at 10:15.

MARLON MONTGOMERY
BRANDO · CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN

the
Young
Lions

CINEMASCOPE

PLUS... NOT SHOWN AFTER 7:20

CODE YOUNGER
GUNFIGHTER
FRANK LOVJOY

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

2 BIG SHOWS

TOMMY SANDS · LILI GENTLE

SING BOY SING

ACTION CO-HIT

MISSOURI TRAVELER

DEAN MARVIN · MERILL

CREST

GA 4-1619

FREE PARKING

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

CLARK GABLE

BURT LANCASTER

Exciting Co-Hit

Lana Turner

LADY TAKES A FLYER

Exciting Co-Hit

Lana Turner

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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

SECTION D-1

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958 -

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Save as You Spend with **GREEN STAMPS**
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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
5432 California	GA 3-7881	North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
1316 Hardwick	GA 4-0473	Bixby
305 So. Bradfield	NE 8-1443	Compton
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4782 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
6515 Don Julio	GA 3-5435	Lakewood Plaza
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
7122 Eastdale	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1656 E. 55th	GA 7-9885	North Long Beach
1725 Harding	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5895 Olive	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5724 Montlaco Rd.	GE 4-3464	University Dist.
3575 Delta	HE 7-2372	Westside
2211 Lincoln	GA 2-6920	Westside
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
790 Havana	HE 2-6601	Alamitos Heights
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3925 Lemon	GA 4-2844	Bixby Knolls
3548 Lemon	GE 4-5820	California Heights
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		
4229 Fleethaven	HA 5-1201	Lkwd. Ctry. Clb. Est.
4351 Pepperwood	HA 5-1201	Lakewood Village
239 Randolph Pl.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
21929 Carlerik	GA 4-6666	Westside
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2190 San Francisco	GE 8-1990	Wrigley
743 W. Columbia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
437 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
743 Cherry	GE 8-6912	Eastside
373 Gladys	HE 8-8012	Eastside
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
4164 Annapolis Rd.	GA 4-0473	Lakewood
2818 Fairman	ME 3-7963	Lakewood
4109 Faust	GA 3-7979	Lakewood
5318 Keynote	GA 7-8412	Lakewood
5708 McAuley	TO 6-3735	Lakewood
4555 Stevely	GE 4-3464	Lakewood
2502 Yearling	TO 6-3735	Lakewood
5724 Yearling	GA 3-7979	Lakewood
5233 Village Rd.	HE 7-1251	Lakewood Park
3122 Heather Road	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
1908 Briton Dr.	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5456 Canton	HA 9-5871	Los Altos
2221 Conquista	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
5633 Deborah	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
4504 De Ora Way	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
5301 Eagle	GE 4-3464	Los Altos
6311 El Paseo	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5720 Patterson	GE 3-4965	Los Altos
2055 Studebaker	HE 7-1291	Los Altos
250 Venetia Dr.	HA 9-5971	Naples
5531 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5614 Dairy	GA 3-5491	North Long Beach
3321 Damoran	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
286 Harcourt	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
6760 Olive	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
354 Poppy	GE 1-8400	North Long Beach
381 Smith	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1591 Ramallo	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
6820 El Salvador	GE 4-3464	Plaza
7342 Natic Dr.	TW 3-4111	Westminster
2718 Eassy	HE 7-2372	Westside
3030 Fashion	HE 2-3489	Westside
2432 Oregon	HE 7-2901	Westside
3360 Maine	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
534 W. 36th	GA 4-8113	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3957 Lemon	GA 7-5621	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Clb. Manor
1133 Hermosa	GA 4-7604	Eastside
4339 Albany	TO 6-3735	Lakewood
2718 Yearling	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
5551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
3561 El Roble	GA 3-7493	La Marina
123 E. 52nd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
154 Osgood	GA 3-7535	North Long Beach

4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address	Phone	District
4221 Lime	HE 6-7265	Bixby Knolls
5260 E. 25th	GE 8-1848	Los Altos
6133 Wentworth	HA 1-4926	Los Altos

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
5813 E. 2nd	GE 3-4966	Eastside
826 Obispo	GE 8-6912	Eastside
6147-49 Orange	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2426 Cedar	HE 2-4082	Wrigley
217-19-21 E. 20th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
Cor. Oregon & 19th	GA 4-7404	Wrigley

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
342 Carroll Pl.-West	GE 4-8928	Belmont Heights
1391 Junipero	GE 3-4966	Eastside
2200 Bk. S. Anselina	GE 4-6557	Los Altos

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
4538 Broadway	GE 3-4566	Belmont Heights
416 Orange, Apt. 10	HE 7-1281	Downtown
1140 E. 1st	GA 7-1065	Eastside
1001 E. Ocean Bl.	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach
1417 Electric	GE 3-4966	Seal Beach

Alison's Nursery 15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324
Bells Hardware 9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellm. TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio 4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop 2064 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug 16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf. TO 7-2240
Belmont Men's Shop 5013 E. 2nd GE 8-4981
Brite Cleaners 2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower
Brook's Drug Store 302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store 1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-8329
Dutch Village Drug, Inc. 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254
C. L. Evans Service 5912 South TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service 6601 Cherry Ave. GA 3-9729
Don Slocumb Texaco & Gar. Serv. 20th & Pacific
D. & B. Mobile Service 1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484
Dominguez Cleaners 4130 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9019
Finer Pharmacy 2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear 253 American HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies 3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751
King's Pet Supplies 7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-5952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry 1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lakewood Florists 4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lower Drug 4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lewis Cleaners 1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets 5438 Dairy Ave. GA 3-1512
Manchester at Grand, Buena Park
10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove
4128 East South St., Lakewood
2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill
5881 Atlantic GA 2-2490
Migdal Pharmacy 2337 E. 7th
Morgans Mobil Service 3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop 2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel 906 Pacific HE 7-9570
Parry's Signal Service, Pkup. & Del. 2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Personna Cleaners 202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Reliable Radio-TV 706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy 2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432
Santa Fe Drugs-Free Delivery 2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Scam Heald Plumbing Co. 142 Pine Ave. & 825 Pine Ave.
Schulman's Nutrition Center 3120 E. Anaheim GE 8-3190
Ted's Men's Wear 418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
Ted Brown Jeweler 5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
The Garden Shop Nursery 7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Wagner Pharmacy 1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
Whitehead Shell Service 232 Alcamitos Ave. HE 2-1545
Wright's Mobile Service

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941	MG
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
BERKELEY	Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
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R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871	Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
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3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
DE SOTO	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
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16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	Al Roberts, 10083 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7803
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412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
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Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
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Help Wanted Men 24 Emp. Agency Women 25 Help Wanted Women 26 Work Wanted (Wom.) 32 Cement & Brick Work 40

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PROMOTION RAPID. SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM FURNISHED.

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Machinery and Tools 65

Tools, machinery, etc. Free estimates. Call 4-2640.

Photography 67

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Cameras, Supplies 68

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SALESMEN for outside sales

Supervisors & Salesmen

Need for

Direct-to-Consumer Sales

Organization of

BARKER BROS.

Excellent opportunity for individuals to make \$1000 per week and up. Act 25 to 35 preferred.

Opening in

TORRANCE - ANAHEIM AREA

Call Chas. Hellman
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PLEASE PHONE
11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ONLY

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19 PINE ST. SUITE 312
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Medical Dept.

Top 1000. HE 6-1533

Medical Dept.

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STENOGRAPHER

TYPIST

At Least 2 Yrs. Experience

RICHFIELD REFINERY

Willow and Alhambra
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GRADUATE MASSEUSE

FOR SANTA ANA AREA

Must be neat in appearance. Excellent opportunity for steady employment. Excellent salary. Free instruction program, etc. Opportunity in service staff education program.

17612 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower

SALESWOMEN

FOR DIRECT SALES

ASSISTANTS TO SALES MGR.

1484 ATLANTIC

Full Charge Bookkeeper

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Capable of making

Interviewer

Apply in person

Registered Nurses

Apply in person

Telephone Solicitors

Apply in person

Plumbing, Heating 45

Plumbing, heating, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. Call 4-2640.

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Bldg. & House Cleaning 56

Janitor - House cleaning, window washing, etc. Free estimates. Call 4-2640.

Garden Serv. & Supp. 57A

Lawns, shrubs, flowers, etc. Free estimates. Call 4-2640.

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SALESMAN

Men's Clothing & Furnishings

Must be thoroughly experienced. GOOD WAGES - STRAIGHT

MEN'S SHOP

815 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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We Have More Jobs Than We Have Good Applicants

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One in a lifetime opportunity. Qualifications 25-35, neat, attractive and sincere. Rapid advancement for quality. \$1000.00 per month. Free instruction program, etc. Opportunity in service staff education program.

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SALESMEN

Steady work, 22 to 35, for outside selling. Good earnings. \$1000 per week and up. Act 25 to 35 preferred.

Experienced Laundry

Driver Salesman

Established route. Apply in person only.

Lower Laundry

1712 S. Woodruff, Bellflower

Help Wanted Women 26

JIG & FUTURE BUILDERS

WATKINS - Many jobs avail. \$1000 per week. Free instruction program, etc. Opportunity in service staff education program.

MARINE MACHINISTS

4 yrs. experience.

ELECTRONIC MECHANICS

2 yrs. experience.

ASSEMBLY

Part time. \$1000 per week. Free instruction program, etc. Opportunity in service staff education program.

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JIG & FUTURE BUILDERS

WATKINS - Many jobs avail. \$1000 per week. Free instruction program, etc. Opportunity in service staff education program.

MARINE MACHINISTS

4 yrs. experience.

ELECTRONIC MECHANICS

2 yrs. experience.

ASSEMBLY

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In Long Beach Since '32

Acme Mattress Factory, Inc.

See our new developments in bedding for modern living:

New Polyfoam mattresses, resilient, lightweight, durable. Acme Vibrator box spring—a quality unit at low price, only \$44.50 with liner. The bed with 3 positions for reading, viewing TV, or sleeping. Shredded Polyfoam chair lounge pads, lightweight, mildew proof, springy. Mattresses, King size, queen size, 2 long bay, standard sizes. Boat mattresses any size, any shape. Hollywood beds with legs, any size. Headboards, steel frames with casters. Pillows any size, down, down, down. Station wagon pads for any model. Cotton, down, rubber, or Polyfoam.

Upholstery Repairing and Recovering

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or recovered with velvety canyos or plastic.

Bedding products any type, renovated, re-built or sterilized.

ONE DAY SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

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Terms up to 30 days. No interest.

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17x22 inches, 10 each

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Clear, Fresh, Shiny, All Colors

Less Than 1/2 Price

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All kinds—made daily

names and initials, 10¢ each

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 Furnished Models Open
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14-PT. fishing boat, motor & trail- er, very ready. 1109 E. 33rd.	61 G.M. DIESEL, Recondi- tioned. 3883.
BUD'S BOAT CENTER 854 ALBERTA. GE #2575	PARCEL 5000, 1st boat, 10. Nyrolle sails. Trailer. GE
Glaspaw, Del Mar. Mark 65 motor 9831, Embassy Dr., Anaheim	Trailer equity 3-BR, no boat, 12wd. Owner. TO

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Demonstrators
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Tudor	\$159
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\$53⁶⁷
Per Month
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PER MONTH INCLUDES
TAX & LICENSE
 with normal down payment

SALES
in Garden Grove
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ROLET
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'57 Ford .. \$2399

V-8 Convertible. Sharp
jet black finish. The
hard to find. Over-
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New seat covers. Real
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Red., htr., auto, trans.
Real clean and ready
to go.

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overdrive. Purrs like a
kitten.

'53 Chev....\$699
1/2 - Ton Pickup. Like
new throughout.

'52 GMC ...\$699
1/2-Ton Pickup.
Jet black finish. Radio &
heater, 15" wheels. New
rubber. Runs & looks like
new.

We also have a fine
selection of cars
under \$400.

**No Down Payment
on approved credit**

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RECONDITIONED
USED
CARS
1860

AMERICAN AVE.
HE 6-3296

'57 CHEV. \$1699
2 DOOR V-8
Beautiful
turquoise. Radio, heater
Sold & service here new
Lic. No. KXC 587.

'56 FORD \$1499
V-8
FAIRLANE
4 DOOR Coral & white. Lic
No. CGU 271. Fordomatic
heater, original one-owner
car.

'56 CHEV. \$1499
BEL AIR
SPORT COUPE

'56 MERC. **\$1699**
HAIRDROP
V8 TURBO
Coral in color. Automatic
radio, heater. A low, low
price. One of the sharpest
cars on our lot. Lic. No.
GBH 271.

'55 CHEV. **\$899**
3-DOOR
Green in
color. Lic. No. HGK 648.


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V-8 CUSTOM
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Blue finish. Fordomatic, 12
dia. Heater. A real good
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'53 CHEV. \$399
2-DOOR
Ivory
Has heater, Good buy. L
No. 10. **CALL 586.**

'49 CHRYSLER \$249
Green finish.
Transportation
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new throughout.

'52 GMC ... \$699

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Jet black finish. Radio & heater, 15" wheels. New rubber. Runs & looks like new.

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**RECONDITIONED
USED
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AMERICAN AVE.
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'57 CHEV. \$1699
2-DOOR V-8
Beautiful
convertible. Radio, heater.
Sold at \$2700. Serviced here new.
Lic. No. MYU 587.

'56 FORD \$1499
V-8
FAIRLANE
with Coral & white. Lic.
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heater, original one-owner
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'56 ALK \$1499
BEL AIR
with Coral & white.
Ivory & turquoise. Radio
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'56 MERC. \$1699
HARDTOP
with Coral & white.
Radio, heater.
One of the sharpest

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'55 CHEV. \$899
2-DOOR
Green in
color. Lic. No. HGK 048.

'54 FORD \$799
V-8 CIGTOM
2-DOOR
Blue finish. Fordomatic, ra-
dio heater. A real good
buy. Lic. No. GJX 483.


'53 CHEV. \$399
2-DOOR
Ivory
Has heater. Good buy. Li-
c. No. RSL 888.

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Green finish.
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**YOU AUTO
BUY NOW
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Automobiles for Sale 175

Automobiles for Sale 175

BUY A CAR

COMPARE THESE PRICES

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CONVERTIBLE, Factory air conditioner, Gold Bird paint, wheels, see and drive to appreciate.

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Super 88 Holiday, Radio and heater, power steering and brakes.

'55 CHEV. \$1295

V-8 Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio, heater and overdrive.

'55 FORD \$895

2-door, Radio, heater, New-car trade-in.

'55 CHEV. \$895

2-door, Radio and heater, Clean throughout.

'54 LINCOLN \$895

Convertible, Loaded, including full power.

Bank Terms—36 Mos. to Pay Also 50 New Car Trade-Ins

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Hurry! Hurry!
ONLY 8 LEFT
Save Up To \$1500

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Hurry! Hurry!
ONLY 7 LEFT
All Real Top Bargains!
Now on Display on New-Car Showroom

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1990 AND 2055
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'55 BUICK \$1195

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Dyna., Rad., Htr., Pw. Str., Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Seats, Pwr. Windows, 2-tone & w-w tires.

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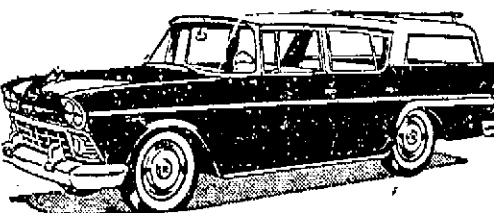
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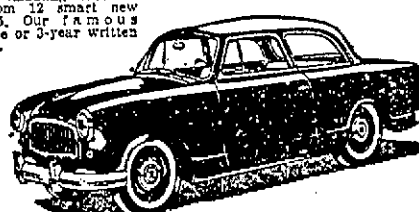
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Rambler Station Wagon...\$51.82 Mo.
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NEVER BEFORE such a huge selection... The widest choice of colors... options... accessories... engines.

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Station Wagons... 2-Doors... 4-Doors... Sport Coupes...

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100% FINANCING (with approved credit)
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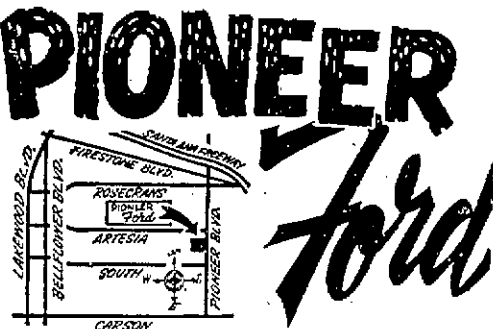
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199 DOWN BANK TERMS \$58 PER MONTH
IF YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH OR THINK YOU OWE TOO MUCH ON YOUR OLD CAR SEE US. WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS WITH THEIR DOWN OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND WE CAN HELP YOU.
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Long Beach's Largest Cadillac Specialists
23 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
1958 CADILLACS

COUPE, COUPE DE VILLE, SEDAN DE VILLE, YOUR CHOICE AS LOW AS \$4895

AIR CONDITIONED CARS FOR YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE

AIR CONDITIONED '57 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$4495

This beautiful Alpine White has matching blue interior, premium General Dual 90 tires. Full power equipment. Is priced to save you hundreds of dollars.

'57 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE \$4395

Ride cool & comfortable in the coming summer in this beautiful light green & white luxury Cadillac. It is fully equipped including power windows and 4-way power seat. Priced to suit your budget.

AIR CONDITIONED '57 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE \$4295

Here is your dream car waiting for you. The popular Coupe de Ville with all the extras including air conditioning. It is beige & dusty rose with matching interior that has been covered since new. Yours this weekend.

AIR CONDITIONED '56 CADILLAC COUPE \$3295

This beautiful 2-tone blue has matching interior and is really sharp. For pleasure in driving that can't be compared, see this one today at

AIR CONDITIONED '55 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$2695

This luxury 60 Special has all the Cadillac finery plus factory air conditioning. For the finest in comfort & ease of driving, test this one.

AIR CONDITIONED '55 CADILLAC COUPE \$2695

This local de Ville type coupe has all the trimmings including power windows & 4-way power seat. For savings that can not be compared, see this beauty.

'54 CADILLAC 62 4-DR. SEDAN \$1895

Local one-owner family car that is priced to fit your income. Never before offered at this low, low, price.

CADILLAC TRADE-INS

'57 BUICK ROADMASTER \$2795

This Roadmaster Riviera Coupe is the sharpest in town. It has all the equipment and is ready to roll. You can save \$500 on this one.

'57 BUICK CENTURY \$2695

This gold & white Century Coupe has all the power equipment plus factory air conditioning. For real driving pleasure see this one.

'58 IMPERIAL \$4695

This Southampton 4-Door has only 2,700 miles. It was traded in on a new car. If you have thought of buying a new Chrysler, this one will save you \$1500. This week only.

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY \$1795

This Savoy Club Sedan has Powerflite transmission, radio, heater and many other extras. For a tremendous savings.

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100% Financing with Approved Credit
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Automobiles for Sale 175

ENJOY...

Buying Your New DeSoto or Plymouth from Bob McClure.

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- All Models

TODAY SEE... Bob McClure

DeSoto-Plymouth in Long Beach

ATLANTIC at 51st GA 2-1296

MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPT.

'54 FORD COUPE

Over 4 five, whitewall, chrome discs. Green with matching interior. Lic. 314M 055. A bargain at \$599

'55 THUNDERBIRD

Hardtop. All white. Conditioning kit. Whitewall, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat, real beauty. Lic. CFL 418. \$2399

'57 FORD FAIRLANE

4-Door, 2-tone blue and white. Automatic transmission, radio, power windows, whitewall, chrome discs. Real nice. License NVE 551. \$1999

'53 FORD

Hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall, tu-tone, original 1 owner. As exceptional as the car. Lic. BKC 406. \$799

'54 MERCURY

Monterey Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full vinyl interior, whitewall. SHAM-6-HRC 10R. Drive home for only \$899

'55 FORD V-8

4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive, rear speaker, whitewall, tu-tone. All original. Lic. GRF 553. \$999

No Money Down (APPR. CREDIT)

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TELEVISION	\$ 22.18	'56 AUTOMOBILE	\$ 44.36
CARPET	\$ 14.82	CONSOLIDATION	\$ 32.86
FURNITURE LOAN	\$ 33.18		
PERSONAL LOAN	\$ 16.00		
'52 AUTOMOBILE	\$ 43.00		
TOTAL	\$129.18	TOTAL	\$77.22

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'58 OLDS. "98" DE LUXE SEDAN

Air Ride, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Very few local miles.

\$3895

NEW GOLIATH 4-CYLINDER, 4-CYCLE

Model 1100 2-Door.

\$1695

'54 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2-DOOR SEDAN

Very clean local car. Only...

\$795

'57 OLDS. "88" HOLIDAY SEDAN

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, electric antenna, 6-way power seat, white finish, w-s-w tires, wheel disks, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, dual exhausts.

\$2495

'57 OLDS. "88" HOLIDAY COUPE

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, beautiful Lucite finish, tinted glass, w-s-w tires, wheel disks, power steering and brakes.

\$2595

'55 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall, de-luxe wheel disks, dual exhausts.

\$1295

'55 MERCURY 2-DOOR

Radio, heater, Mercru, w-s-w tires, big wheel disks, outside mirror. Real sharp.

\$1095

'56 FORD FAIRLANE TOWN SEDAN

T-Bird engine, Ford, R&H, w-s-w tires, power steering and brakes, tinted glass.

\$1395

'55 OLDS. "88" 4-DOOR HOLIDAY

2-tone, w-s-w tires, tinted glass, matching interior, R&H, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes.

\$1495

ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES LOWEST TERMS!

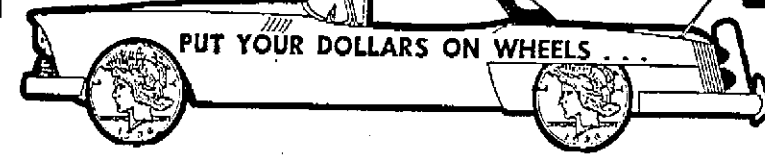
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SEE US FIRST

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BE SURE YOU SEE US

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW OR USED CAR

35 Years in Long Beach

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3 BIG LOCATIONS
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484

700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004

These 'Gal Fridays' Measure Work by the Ton!

Paper work!
It's done by the ton by secretaries in the Detective Bureau. At least, it seems that way to the girls who do it.
Captain of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin estimated that up to 100,000 reports are typed each year by the secretaries.
"These girls do the prosaic chores without which the work of the sharpest detective force in the world would be of little use," Capt. Martin said.

They type crime, arrest, follow-up and final disposition reports, to say nothing of the scores of forms to be filled out for the state, FBI and what have you.
Detective Bureau secretaries learn of crime mostly by proxy. But sometimes they get the inside dope as soon as the "Dicks" do.
GERTRUDE HARMON, or Mildred McGuire, may jot down a suspect's statement, which he makes when he "cops" out to a crime.
He can be a manacled ex-

con, or just a youngster, barely out of his teens who's turned killer.
"Sometimes, the details are pretty gruesome," Mrs. Harmon admitted.
Generally, it's the same old pattern — a drunken brawl, rape, sex, the triangle.
"But now and then there's a new angle," Mrs. Harmon pointed out. "There may be a strange quirk in the crime which sets it apart. Then taking a statement can be just like living a detective thriller."
Keeping the shakedown

card file is one of her duties. Mrs. Harmon has seven shoeboxes filled with "info" on shakedown suspects. (No filing cabinets are provided by the city.)
DETECTIVE BUREAU secretaries specialize in keeping "live" files of particular crimes.
Mrs. McGuire has more than 500 active petty thefts and car thefts. Commercial and residential burglaries also are kept tab of by her, as well as safe jobs, the rif-

ling of hotel rooms and the looting of junk yards.
Among other chores, Lucille Mongey writes the daily "hot sheet."
"The sheet lists about 75 stolen cars for daily use of local and Los Angeles police and highway patrol officers," Mrs. Mongey said.
"If people would just lock their cars most of them never would be stolen," she advised.
There's Juanita Thach who does all the paper work for psycho cases.

"Sometimes I feel almost psycho myself," Mrs. Thach said and added wryly: "And don't forget the dispositions for about 100 dead bodies a month."
Several hundred bad check reports are typed by Letty James every four weeks and maybe a dozen follow-ups for each report.
Miss James recalled: "Whether it's for \$1 or \$10,000, each check has to be listed separately."
EVELYN RAMSEY deals

in the schemes of bunco artists.
"Pipe dreams about how to make millions without working pass over my desk," Mrs. Ramsey said. "Old stuff, in new settings," she described the pipe dreams.
In addition these girls register ex-felons and sex deviates, type licenses for junk collectors, second-hand dealers, rummage sales and solicitors.
Then there's Selma Ryno. She's Capt. Martin's girl Friday. She's the secretary who

may send a telegram to Timbuctoo for the Warrant Detail, or locate a letter, written to Capt. Martin by the police chief of Kokomo, 15 years ago.
"Detective Bureau secretaries have to do a lot of different jobs," Miss Ryno said. "Somedays, the versatility required gives zest to our work. Other times we just seem to plug along. But we know that the detectives couldn't get along without us. So we stay in there pitching."



COCKTAIL DANSANT TONIGHT

Spring's prettiest posies find their way into May baskets under the deft fingers of these members of Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Service as they prepare for their annual cocktail dansant this evening at Los Coyotes Country Club. Proceeds will make it possible for more infants to find the love and security of good parents by assuring the future of Holy Family Adoption Service in this area. Instrumental in arranging the social affair are, left to right, Mrs. Edward H. Platz, co-chairman; Mrs. John B. Ronnau, president; Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, Mrs. Harry L. Lee, Mrs. Robert L. Wagner and Mrs. James E. McCormick, also a co-chairman.

Club to Fete Delegate to UDC Conclave Candidates

With June 3 primaries moving rapidly forward on the calendar, Democratic Woman's Study Club will spotlight candidates when it meets Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.
Slated to speak during the morning study hour led by Ruth Sullivan are Thomas Griffin, candidate for Assembly in the 70th District, and Joseph Kennick, Assembly candidate in the 44th District.

FOLLOWING luncheon, Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman, will present Harry S. May, Democratic candidate for 18th District Congressman, and Allen Cranston, who is bidding for the post of state comptroller.

The 58th annual state convention of the California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take place May 29-31 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.
Mrs. Lafayette Banes of Bakersfield, state president, will lead the session. Hostess chapter is Sidney Lanier Chapter of Pasadena.
Delegates who will represent the General Joe Wheeler Chapter of Long Beach are Mmes. Joe Handly, president; Grover C. Ballard, first vice president, and Miss Marguerite Patterson. Mmes. John Thurston, Lloyd Brawner and O. L. Skinner are alternates.

THE ORGANIZATION was founded in 1894 at Nashville, Tenn., to aid needy Confederate veterans and their families.

Activities have been expanded since to include patriotic, memorial, educational, historical and philanthropic projects. Scholarships are contributed annually to descendants of Confederate veterans.
The UDC financed construction of a \$300,000 building at Richmond, Va., as a memorial to the "women of the Confederacy." It was dedicated in 1957 and now serves as the new national headquarters.

DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic. Mrs. A. J. Newton will conduct.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Let's Give Boys Pat on Back, Too

By ILKA CHASE

This column is for the boys . . . and in my opinion high time! Although no professional viewer with alarm I am made distinctly uneasy by the tendency towards matriarchy that is growing up in this country.

To begin with you'd think women had just been invented, that a whole new unheard of sex had just come into being. Woman's world, woman's day, the woman's angle, the appeal to women . . . we're inundated by it. Yet we've been around sometime—why can't we be taken for granted? I suppose the answer is that it is only in comparatively recent times that woman has emerged as an economic and political power and men are rushing to placate and to woo us, commercially speaking, because they see in us a new market. Or, at least, they see us in a different light.

WOMEN HAVE always been the spenders of men's money but until recently there wasn't so much publicity attached to it. Now poll takers and advertising agencies conduct researches in depth to prove that 95 per cent of the nation's wealth is spent by 85 per cent of the nation's women or whatever the statistics are.

They are, in any event, impressive so right away false emphasis is placed on female ability and brain power. Because women spend money the idea seems to be they are omniscient. We behave about them the way we be-

have about movie stars. Because they are prominent we rush eagerly to get their opinions on art, politics, love and fashion as though the fact of their fame or talent in one field gave them any special insight into another.

I do not mean to run down my sex. That many women are able and intelligent is proven a thousand times a day in a thousand different places and ways but so, for heaven's sake, are men. Ability it not attributable to sex. Why should there be any fanfare about a woman doing a good job? In a sense, the acclaim is slightly insulting, like the remark about the dog who walked on his hind legs. It was noteworthy not because he did it well but because he did it at all.

WHAT I SAY is let's develop a sense of proportion about women. Respect them for what they can do, but accept their limitations and do not try to interpret those limitations for what they are not.

I was interested but also depressed to hear a discussion the other day, based on research, about the low-boring point of women. This was spoken of as though it was something rather admirable that should be catered to. The idea was that women bore easily, therefore it was up to newspapers and magazines and, one may presume, books to angle their contents so as to snare woman's fleeting attention, that it is im-

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 1)



FIRST NIGHTERS TO DANCE

Climaxing a gala season of four parties, 150 teenage members of First Nighters and their guests will gather Saturday evening in Virginia Country Club for an invitational formal dinner dance. Among those who will enjoy dancing to music of the Half Tones are these happy First Nighter couples, at left, Linda Sully with Chuck Shackleton and Susan Welch with Carlton Waters.

125 Bidden to Red Cross Tea

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. has issued invitations for coffee to 125 key Red Cross campaign workers who have served under her chairmanship during the current fund drive.

Coffee will be served from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Vessels Ranch, Los Alamitos. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Vessels and Mrs. Willard Harris, campaign vice-chairman for Long Beach. Mrs. Regis Jeffries, vice-chairman for Lakewood, will pour.

Among the guests will be the colonels and other key volunteers who have been

prominently identified with the Red Cross campaign. Approximately 4,000 women participated in the month-long drive for funds needed to carry on the Red Cross service programs in this community.

Dental Wives Plan Social

Noon luncheon at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park will open annual Field Day activities for Harbor District Dental Auxiliary on Wednesday.

Traditionally, the wife of the Dental Society's president is chairman of the day, and this year Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey plans to honor past presidents.

To acquaint newer members with auxiliary activities, Mrs. Harvey will give a brief resume of the group's founding and program highlights over the last 20 years. Mrs. J. Robert Soules, president, will conduct election of officers.

During the evening auxiliary members will join their husbands for dinner and entertainment at Lakewood Country Club.

Fashion Magicians Perform Magic Figure Flattery



DELIGHTFUL VARIATIONS for summer daytime wear from two firms, Phil Altbaum of California (Mancini-Vago Jrs.) and Mr. Mort of New York, are pictured above. From left is checked gingham, a perennial favorite, designed by Vago Jrs. in a

slim sheath with two low-placed patent belts, blouson in back. A pure silk polka dot, over full taffeta slip, is designed by Mancini with slim skirt and blouson. Two-piece effect in crisp pique, diagonally striped in black and white is one of Mr.

Mort's summer creations. Another is the stand-away collared dress, sashed at the waistline to make it willowy and feminine. The mini-sleeved fitted jacket buttons demurely under the collar. Mancini came up with a winner in the floral print chemise

at far right as it won the Merit Award at the California Fashion Creators Market Week last month. These fetching fashions show the ingenuity and talent of our designers from coast to coast. All five pictured above are available locally.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHILE THE medics of town have been welcoming Dr. C. C. (Cliff) Wilcox into the local pulse, pills and patients fraternity (he has joined the staff at Hariman Jones), the doctor's wife has been receiving an impressive welcome, too! She just happens to be the former Marianne ("Beebe") Halbert, native daughter, no less, of little, old Long Beach, home again after seven years residence in Oregon.

A Welcome Home tea that bubbled over with good spirits and beauty was given for "Beebe" Thursday by her mother, Marian (Mrs. John Sr.) Halbert and sister-in-law, Donna (Mrs. John Jr.) Halbert. There were old friends to greet and new friends to meet to the tune of about 150 guests.

May Day was spelled out on the front door with a decorative flower basket filled with a spirit-of-springtime bouquet of spiky lilacs and rich French red roses. Inside the hostesses used a beige cloth for the tea table and topped it with an arrangement of tulips and poppies in shades of muted orange and yellow.

Assisting were Mildred (Mrs. A. M. Jr.) Halbert, Dottie (Mrs. Harold) Seal, "Jo" (Mrs. George) Paap, Barbara (Mrs. Donnell) Davis, Joan (Mrs. Greg) Hoskins, Jeanette Enloe, Laura Mae (Mrs. Henry) Dunn, Grace (Mrs. Roland) Swaffield, and Marie (Mrs. J. Leonard) Hargrove.

THERE WERE ladybugs and ladies all over the place and don't give us any argument about correct English usage. If Marianne Johnson and Gertrude Guertin invited them, which they did, they're bound to be gentlewomen! The ladybugs were decorations, snuggled in bouquets of roses and daisies. But the ladies were the real McCoy, about 80 mutual friends and, we must admit, equally as decorative as the decorations! Anyhow, it was a spring brunch at Gertrude's house and a "girl fun" kind of day from start to finish. Assisting were Barbara, Craig, Mildred Draper, Rod Strong, Joyce Paul, Lucille Sherman and Jane Houser.

DO YOU KNOW what the president of Stanford said to the president of USC? Neither do we. But, "What's your opinion of that left field screen?" seems a reasonable assumption. This week the Trojan's King Priam could continue the conversation with the Indian Chief, if either had a mind to, because the Farm's prexy, Dr. J. E. Wallace

She's Latest Victim of Past Presidents

Wild Indians—even war whoops of aggrieved members of the Children of Grandchildren Tribes, most irresistible of them all—couldn't have stopped Assistance League's past presidents from gathering for their annual scalping party Wednesday when they initiated Mildred Wing into their inner circle.

Head scalper was Emily Persons who conducted initiation rites at a party in the home of Tess Heusel. Assisting Supreme Past President Emily (her acting may have set live drama back 500 years) in the secret ceremonies were those other retired gavel gerties Flo Newton (official reader of verse), Irene Malone (may her violin teacher rest in peace), Dorothy Goodknight (good night!), Hart Davis (she had to have heart!), the hostess (call her Tess of the Storm Country—what a snow job!) and Marge Van Dyke (if that was deathless verse oh, death! where is thy sting?).

Songs, music and "reports," all sans inhibitions, were part of the act. Adding their two cents worth were Jo Paap, Carol Scott and Winifred Campbell. Holding down the audience end of the room with Mildred (the Heusel house would have flipped right over otherwise) were Ola Conklin, Cassiata Walker, Ann Settle and Grace Rowe.

Organists Guild Will Install at Dinner Meeting

New officers will be installed Tuesday at the last meeting of the season for the Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists. After a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Eastside Christian Church, Miss Vera Graham

will be installed as dean. Others taking office are Gene Driskill, sub-dean; Don Palmer, secretary; Axel Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Osgood, reporter; Joseph Riddick, auditor; Frederick Schaffer, well

known local organist, will provide a musical program. Mrs. Pearl Green, vacancy and supply chairman, will continue the work during the summer of providing a list of organists for vacation supply or permanent placement.

Sterling, will be down here in enemy territory on a special trip to appear as guest speaker Thursday at the Stanford Mother's Club meeting. None other than our own Marge Conley, first vice president of the club, made the arrangements and will introduce him.

Localite members planning to attend the luncheon at the Los Angeles Women's University Club are Helen Vickers, Julia Helms, Betty Bennett, Maxine Clemon, Eleanor Brown, Betty Williams, "To" Voogd, Alice Duncan and Agnes Howell (Agnes is the club's parliamentarian).

SOME PEOPLE like to take slow boats to China but Fennie and Hank Ridder preferred a fast plane to Paris for their travels, leaving April 23. They plan to spend a leisurely vacation on the Riviera at a spot in the sun between Nice and the Kingdom of Grace. Before returning here to this Duchy of Dodgers, they'll enjoy a motoring tour through the Alps to Rome. About the time you start thinking how to spend the Fourth of July they'll be home.

THERE AREN'T any silly Sullys settled at 3908 Myrtle Ave. While most parents continue in locked combat with their children over use of the family telephone, the savvy Sullys simply retreated gracefully and had a separate phone put in for the girls, Linda, Louise and Helen, and each has an extension in her own room! The Sully's exchange student houseguest, Leena Hagman of Finland, is learning American teenage telephone technique but fast, too!

THE KIND of a party that makes husbands who wives planned it wish they were in the French Foreign Legion because of—well, that was NOT the kind of a party Sandlarks had last night.

The gals endeared themselves to the men right at the beginning. They served them a homecooked dinner! Ham and baked beans and stuff. It was the club's annual spring dinner dance and to make doubly sure they'd be the kind of women men's best friends are they made it an informal cotton and slacks affair.

Chairman Martha Ford asked for help from Peggy and "Buck" Ruckle, Dorothy and Jack Marsh and Helen and "Buz" Lease. A few of the guests sashaying comfortably through the evening were Audrey and Don Helmer, Sally and Bob Rehtmeyer, Barbara and Charles Ashton, Thelma and Bill Jameson, "Jimmy" and Don Nutter, Baba and Bill Graham, Marcie and Merv Ellestad, Pat and Loether Buck, Veda and Don Wells, Lou and Ed Lovell and Betty and Carl Spath.

A BANK examiner's business trip to Phoenix resulted in a lot of conversation in Long Beach. Conversation between sisters Margery (Grace) Bell, who has been visiting here, and Dorothy Hawthorne while husband, Kent, considered things debit and credit over there in Arizona. Kent was due here Friday to stay the weekend before he and Margery return to their home in San Francisco.

THE POOR bartenders in Las Vegas! When patrons said "grasshoppers" they didn't know whether to pick up a broom or a cocktail shaker—or so Gertie and Lee Boswell and Betty and Gordon Wilkinson told us. Seems they went on one of those popular unbalance-the-exchequer trips at the same time an international convention of grasshoppers was in session. Over in Vegastown they called it a plague. It was one of the few times in the city's history that, when the croupier cried, "We've got millions," he didn't mean dollars.

SPEAKING OF that little city in Nevada where courageous Californians frequently go to participate in hazardous native rituals with strange names like roulette, blackjack and faro, we have this to add: Once a year addicts of these weird rites have a legitimate excuse to make the trip when the famed golf event, Tournament of Champions, takes place. Pretending that's why they were there last weekend were Dorothy and Harry Forman, Mollie and Bob Reid, George Brower, the Jack Gates and Ginny and Rex Welch. At least, that's what a little pair of dice told us.

Hear Ye, Jurors — Court's In Session!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Explore newspaper ads as you may, you will probably never find one like this under Job Offers:

J O B OPPORTUNITY: Women over 21 sought for responsible job; nominal pay, but many compensating factors—varied working time, generous lunch hours, frequent breaks from routine, dignified surroundings, chance to meet many people; opportunity to put common sense and reasoning to use; excellent opportunity to speak and be heard.

The fictitious ad refers to jury duty.

Having completed a term as a juror in the Long Beach Municipal Court, I wonder why it isn't called jury privilege.

To the majority of jurors, it is an utterly fascinating experience, at times exhausting, but for the most part enriching, rewarding and most enlightening.

Television and radio trials are but souped up imitations of real life drama in the courts, and rarely is the individual juror given recognition for the important role he plays.

THOSE WHO TRY to weasel out of serving as jurors cannot possibly know what they are missing. And file to those who slyly, and with no authority, whisper, "You can get out of it, you know," as if it were distasteful as alum.

It is perhaps the only opportunity a citizen has to sit in judgement with 11 other citizens and implement the law.

Along with this solemn responsibility, a juror often rediscovers himself. Timid persons eventually learn to speak up in the jury room. The verbose pause long enough to hear opinions of others. Arguing pros and cons of a case in the jury room, the fair juror learns even more to respect the opinion of others, be it directly opposite of his. He also finds himself dredging up persuasive powers he never dreamed he possessed.

AN OBSCURE advantage to serving as a juror can emerge at some later date when he may be called to the witness stand.

Harry C. Palmer, Municipal Court clerk, and Harold L. Wertz, bailiff, testify to this. Through the years they have noticed that former jurors-turned-witness carefully observe courtroom decorum have learned from observation as jurors how to be good witnesses, how to give direct answers.

They are as proud of their ex-juror's behavior as if they had personally guided them through a courtroom modeling and finishing course.

EVERY FOUR MONTHS Palmer sends out 2,000 postcards commanding the receiver to appear in court to qualify as a juror. This week 2,000 registered voters received such a card.

They'd better show up. The judge will find them in contempt of court if they fail to

appear, and a fine could result.

Only a fraction of the 2,000 will eventually remain on the panel of jurors. According to Palmer, who is also jury secretary, at least 75 per cent of those requested for duty mumble excuses as to why they cannot serve.

Old age, difficulty in hearing and seeing, personal or family illness and certain professional occupations are about the only legitimate excuses.

The judge makes plain that a person's job is insufficient reason for not serving, and larger industries and firms in the city have adopted a very cooperative attitude in this respect.

ONE OF Palmer's main headaches is getting younger women to round out a jury panel of varying ages. Young men get excused from their jobs, and senior citizens are happy to be doing something, but young mothers with children to care for have a problem serving.

Those fortunate to have baby sitters (usually a mother or mother-in-law) agree that observing the law in action is a memorable experience. The same goes for the career girls with understanding bosses.

OF COURSE THE question of pay is always interesting. Jury fees will never make a person a millionaire, but they help swell the budget.

One woman who served several years ago still calls her furniture purchase "my

jury duty dining chairs." Another saved her monthly checks and had her car painted.

Each day a juror answers the roll call, he receives \$5, plus 15c a mile transportation bonus from his home.

It can amount to a rather healthy sum. A juror can put 20 days in the jury box. Not all of them do, but they are paid nevertheless simply for answering roll call in the morning; they may be excused a few hours later and go on their way if their name is not picked from the slips in the clerk's box, or if they are courteously dismissed by either the prosecuting or defending lawyer.

A month or so may elapse before the juror puts in his full time as a working juror, but there will be days when he doesn't report at all, and other days when he may be in the court but half a day. Jury duty, it evolves, is a kaleidoscope of variety.

OCCASIONALLY is heard the exclamation, "I'd love to serve, but in all the years I've lived here I've never been called."

There are several ways to be placed on the jury list without the off-chance of your name being selected from the voters' list.

You can be recommended by a judge or by a fellow juror who thinks you would be an unbiased juror. Or you can volunteer in person before Harry Palmer, jury secretary, Department One (eighth floor), Jergins Trust Bldg., Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.

Volunteering does not guarantee that you will qualify, but for those who would be a part of the intriguing machinations of the law, it is a step in the right direction.

Some citizens glumly sigh, "I suppose it's my civic duty." Question them after their service and see if they don't admit it is a privilege.

As far as many are concerned, they regret that two years must elapse before they can serve again in either Municipal or Superior Court.

Spring Drive for Members by Skyliners

A spring membership drive that varies from the usual club campaign is being launched—more or less in the upper stratosphere—by the Long Beach Skyliners Tail Club.

Aimed at attracting taller-than-average men and women over 21, the club seeks women members 5' 10" or more (in their stocking feet) and men 6' 2" or more. If married couples apply for membership, both must meet the height and age requirements.

FURTHER INFORMATION about the club, which accents social activity, may be obtained by writing PO Box 7153, Bixby Station, Long Beach, or contacting any member.

Scott Molloy recently assumed the presidency of the Skyliners, succeeding Neil Miller. Others taking office are June McRae, vice president; Art Cox, treasurer; Robert Moncreiff, recording secretary; Muerita Miller, corresponding secretary; Sheelah Patrick, Skyline editor. Other board members are Laina Cox, Ann Davenport, Ruby Williamson, Ed Graham, Jack Russell and Floyd Wegner.

Sorority Benefit

The Tri-Delta sorority house on the USC campus will be transformed into a "tea house of the Tri-Delta moon" when mothers of members give a benefit May 13 at 1 p.m. Activities will entertain with a program depicting a year in the life of a Tri-Delta.



DONORS' DAY THURSDAY

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will entertain with its annual Donors' Day luncheon Tuesday in the Petroleum Club. This year's theme, "Reach for the Stars," will be stressed in table decor and through appearance of Singers' Workshop "stars" in excerpts from light operas. Chairing this year's luncheon is Mrs. Shif Prival (pictured left), assisted by Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, decorations, and Mrs. Sidney Hartmann (right), sisterhood president.—(Staff.)

Long Beach Anns Plan Cotton Ball

Long Beach Anns, wives of Long Beach 20-30 Club members, will entertain with their annual Cotton Ball May 17 in the Telephone Company Hall to which members and guests are being invited.

Mrs. Don E. Downen, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Herb Rayborn, decorations.

Also slated by the group is a visit to the diabolic ward at Rancho Los Amigos on Thursday with Mother's Day gifts for the patients.

Business Session

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary 71 will have a business session at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. The sewing meeting will take place Thursday noon.

Taller Girl SHOP

American at 4th St. Apparel for the Tall and Longer Waisted Woman

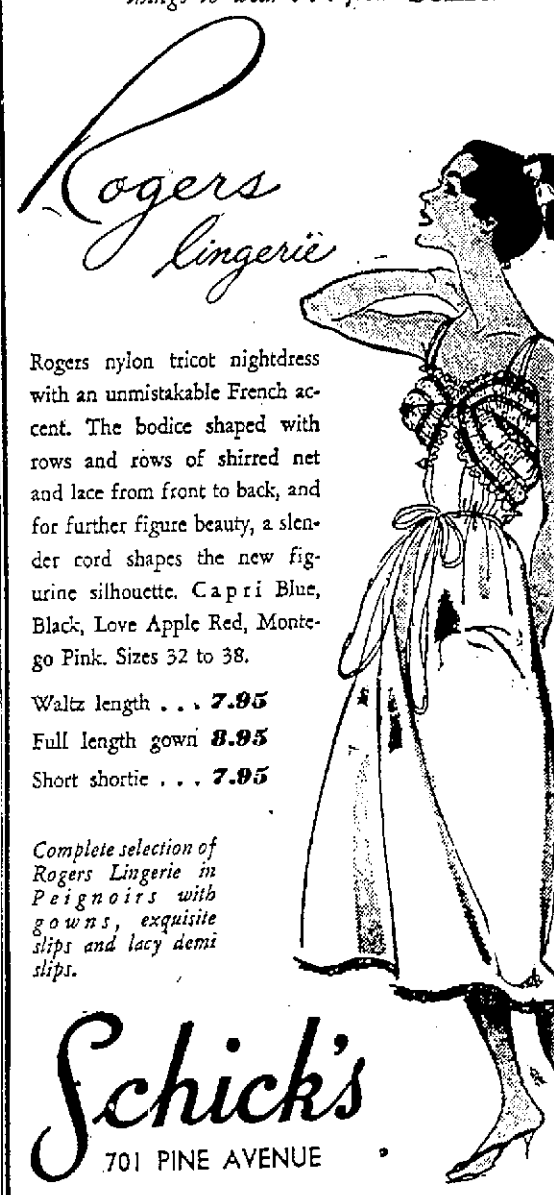
A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors Sizes 10 thru 20 Open Fri. Nites 'Til 9 P.M. — LONG BEACH — 350 American at 4th Ph. ME 6-1690 — HUNTINGTON PARK — 2510 E. Gage LU 1-6417 — INGLEWOOD — 335 S. Market St. OR 8-2053

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our flapper dress the newest shape... in summer cotton, the firecracker flounce splashed with red or yellow roses 19.95

MOTHER loves pretty things to wear... from Schick's



Park & Shop Validation Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

Lanz SALE

Monday Afternoon — After School
3 HOURS ONLY
3 P.M.-6 P.M.
Clearance — Early Spring Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Mr. Jr.—219 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach



OLD, NEW UNIFORMS

Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf (left), holding a replica of the old Ford Tri-Motor, one of the nation's first commercial airline carriers, wears the green stewardess' uniform of the early 1930s. Modeling the smart new blue uniform, designed by Raymond Loewy, Mrs. Frederick De Graw holds a miniature Douglas DC3, first of which has just come off the production line at Douglas Long Beach plant and is assigned for delivery to United Air Lines.

Women Fight for 'Bill'

By JOYCE KENT

Although Sen. William F. Knowland's fight on the Senate floor to obtain a national "bill of rights" for labor precludes campaigning for the governorship in this state prior to the June 3 primaries, all is not lost.

The Knowland women, sponsored by Women for Knowland, have taken matters into their own hands.

In a gala sendoff luncheon Thursday in Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove, 750 staunch Knowland supporters gathered to send Mrs. Knowland and her two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. (Emeline) Jewett Jr. and Mrs. Robert V. (Estelle) McKee, on a month-long barnstorming tour of the state aboard the "Bill Knowland Special" chartered bus.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS who have felt Knowland's best chances in his gubernatorial bid would be to divorce from his platform his voluntary unionism stand on the state's right-to-work legislation are in for a disappointment.

In a tape recording made by the senator from his offices in Washington for play at the luncheon, Knowland said, "As you leave to travel

your arduous political highway, know that I am grateful for your support. The tour will be a vivid demonstration of what women can do for state and country.

"The issues are drawn. Spread them wide and far and let the people know where we stand. With courage and common sense we can meet and solve the problems of our generation."

What might have been just another "nice" pep rally got a jolt from one of the guest speakers, Miss Zazu Pitts. She said, "We're all watching with interest the campaign for governor between our own Bill Knowland and the Democratic candidate, Walter Reuther who is running under the name of Pat Brown."

Continuing she said, "Walter Reuther already is governor of Michigan—he uses the name Williams there—and one state under Reuther's leadership is one state too many."

TREMENDOUS applause greeted the remarks delivered in her famed "dead pan," and opened the way for Hedda Hopper to guide her remarks in the same channel. "We all know what he (Knowland) is fighting for and we approve of that fight. We as American women must get out and fight, too. If we don't work now, we might as well kiss the Republican

Party goodbye."

Other speakers who jumped aboard the Knowland bandwagon in the program emceed by John Grant were Mrs. Cobina Wright and Richard Wallen, chairman of Young Republicans for Knowland in Southern California.

Long Beach was well represented in the day's proceedings with Gladys (Mrs. J. Lloyd) O'Donnell as state coordinator of the bus tour and Mrs. Irwin Moxingo as a luncheon committee chairman. More than 75 Long Beach women were in the audience.

Special features of May Day proceedings were the colorful "May Baskets for Helen" brought by individuals and organizations.

LONG BEACH won the "most useful" title in May Basket judging with its Maypole which featured dollar bills as May dancers and contained a \$500 contribution to the bus tour. The May Pole was made by Mrs. Dorothy Simonich and entered in the name of Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Other awards presented by Mrs. Joseph C. Shell went to the Newhall-Saugus Republican Women, "most beautiful"; Burbank, "most original"; and Artesia, "most humorous." Following the luncheon, the baskets were distributed in the children's ward at General Hospital.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

New Watteau Rose by Juliette Marglen

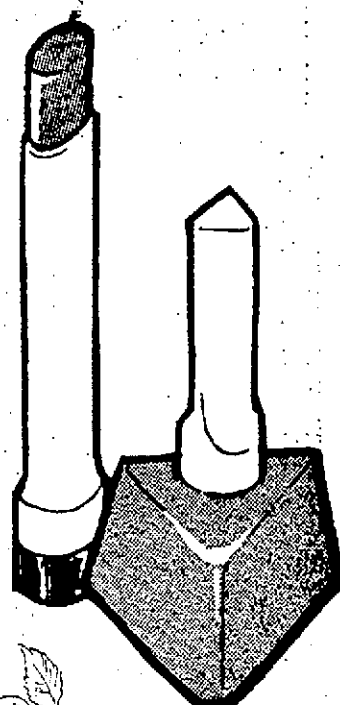
Fresh from the wondrous world of Watteau's magnificent masterpieces... newest Juliette Marglen fashion for lovelier lips and fingertips. Lyric, languid, dreamy, dewy rose-petal pink.

Oval Lipstick, \$2*

Nail Glaze, 1.50*

The Set, gift boxed, 3.50*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
*Plus Fed. Tax



'Runway Brunch' Set Saturday

The annual "Runway Punch-Brunch," to be staged by Klipwings, an organization of former United Air Lines stewardesses, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, will have a threefold purpose.

There will be the showing of exciting new fashions by Lanz of California, the opportunity for renewing ac-

quaintances, and the fundamental goal—raising money to support the group's philanthropy, the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

Past and present airline stewardesses from United, American, Trans-World and Western Air Lines, and their guests, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, 27 E. Neapolitan Lane, through Tuesday.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Events have both a forward and a backward look these days at Long Beach State. Last Monday's Greek group meetings must have been somewhat sparsely attended as Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau pledges teamed up for a ditch to Huntington Beach at the same time the pledges from Tri Delta and SAE's were skipping out for a party at Gordie Getz', kidnapping some of their actives along the way.

Night before last, the Alpha Phi's and the Stray Greeks had an exchange and beach party in Seal Beach with about 70 persons in attendance.

Friday night, also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta enjoyed an exchange at the Hollywood Bowl where brother and sister chapters from UCLA were singing in that school's Spring Sing.

Incidentally, the Tri-Deltas were pretty much in the limelight at last week's Forty-Niner Day as their candidate, Linda Houlihan, won the Lotta Crabtree title; past president Carol Davis received one of the four Forty-Niner awards; and the sorority was judged best in group costume and olio category.

OMEGA ALPHA DELTA, Gamma chapter, chose next year's officers yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Ula Sutherland. Guiding the destinies of the sorority in the year ahead will be Genevieve Jenkins, president; Carol Marvel, vice president; Ethel Browne and Milda Whittenberger, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; and Cathy Krough, treasurer. Plans were formulated for the national convention to be held in Coronado; Gamma chapter will be hosts at the banquet honoring incoming national officers.

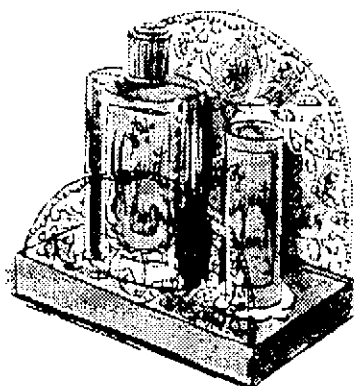
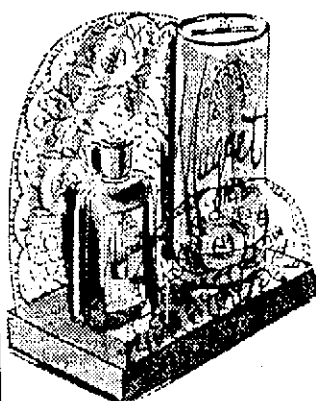
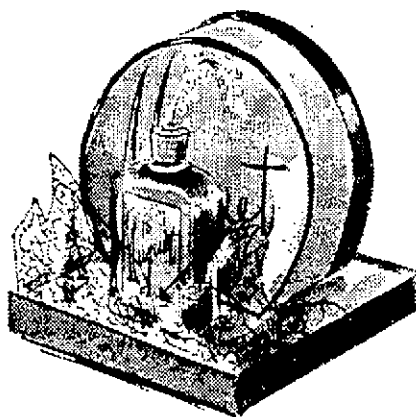
THIS AFTERNOON, it's the annual Mother-Daughter Tea for the Alpha Phi Sorority at the home of Dawn Hunter on the peninsula. Awards will be made to the outstanding member for the year and to graduating seniors, and the girls will wear their Spring Sing dresses and sing Spring Songs for their mothers. Barbara Smith is in charge.

Phi Beta's are busy today, too, with their Founder's Day Banquet at 6:30 in the Poolside Room of the Disneyland Hotel to celebrate the founding of their group at Northwestern University way back in 1912. The occasion will honor seniors Virgie Cole and Mary Lou Fairman; initiates Alice Coil, Mary Dean Egan, Sandy Rosenstein, Pat Koontz, Carol Kunz, Grace Cook, and Elsie Pestoff; and associate members Elaine Clark and Yaltah Menuhin.

MUSIC FILLED the air for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority recently as wandering Sigma Pi minstrels serenaded them. The occasion was the pinning of ZTA Phyllis Treadwell and Sig Pi Ralph Young.

Wednesday evening will find lots of ZTA fathers and mothers on hand when the Mothers' Club gives a pot luck dinner in the Soroptimist House at 7 p. m. for the dads of the actives and the parents of the new pledges.

And in closing, this brief bit from the Phi Kappa Tau front: May 2, Spring Formal at Disneyland Hotel; May 8, exchange with girls from Delta Delta Delta.



Love in the Air—Coty Muguet des Bois

Exquisitely light, delicate, divinely feminine fragrance—the very essence of spring! Coty's Muguet des Bois in enchanting summery new gift sets to lavish on yourself or for gifts.

Dusting Powder with Toilet Water, 2.25*

Talc with Toilet Water, 1.75*

Toilet Water with Solid Cologne, \$2*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums'

has a young approach to Mother's Day in cool Enka Sheer Locket Dresses



A new dress for Mother's Day—smart, youthful fashions in cool, flattering Enka sheers—each with its own jacket to cover a myriad of summer occasions. Choose the Polka Dot in black or navy with a red spun rayon jacket; or the soft brush print in pink or aqua with a matching jacket. Both 12½ to 24½, each,

22.95

Buffums' Under \$40 Dresses, Third Floor



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'Dear Abby' Now Compiled in Book

By JOYCE KENT

Many persons read Abigail Van Buren's column, "Dear Abby," daily in the Long Beach Independent and on Sunday in the Independent Press-Telegram, chuckle at her quick wit, profit from her wisdom and still complain. The column just isn't long enough, they say!

Now even the complainers can be stilled with the publication of "Dear Abby" in book form (Prentice Hall, \$2.95). It sparkles with many letters which have become legend, humorous cartoons by Carl Rose and informative "filler" on her role as columnist.

The author is Pauline Phillips, wife of a successful San Francisco businessman. With a staff of six secretaries working in her home, she personally answers each of the 7,500 letters which come to her weekly from readers of the 200 newspapers in which her daily column appears.

HER BOOK assures the reader that she does not make up letters which appear in the column.

While the thought, she feels, is a compliment to her ingenuity and imagination, she is sure no one could make up situations to equal those that turn up daily in the postal Niagara! For example: "Dear Abby: My boyfriend took me out for my 21st birthday and wanted to show me a very special good time. I usually don't go in much for drinking, but since it was an occasion to celebrate, I had three Martinis. During dinner we split a bottle of champagne. After dinner we each had two brandies. Did I do wrong?—Blondie

"Dear Blondie: Probably."

Her answers, as this one demonstrates, often are brief. This very brevity, she says, often jars writers into taking a good look at themselves, puts the problem into perspective and gets it down to manageable size. "There is much sound therapy in laughter," avers Abby.

ANOTHER: "Dear Abby: I know that boys will be boys, but my boy is 60 years old and he's still chasing women. Have you any suggestions?—Clara.

"Dear Clara: Don't worry. My dog has been chasing cars for years, if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Or: "Dear Abby: I'm 15 years old and was just invited to my first formal. My mother and I picked out a strapless formal and brought it home for my father to see. He saw it and said he thought I was too young to wear a strapless formal. What do you think?—Nancy.

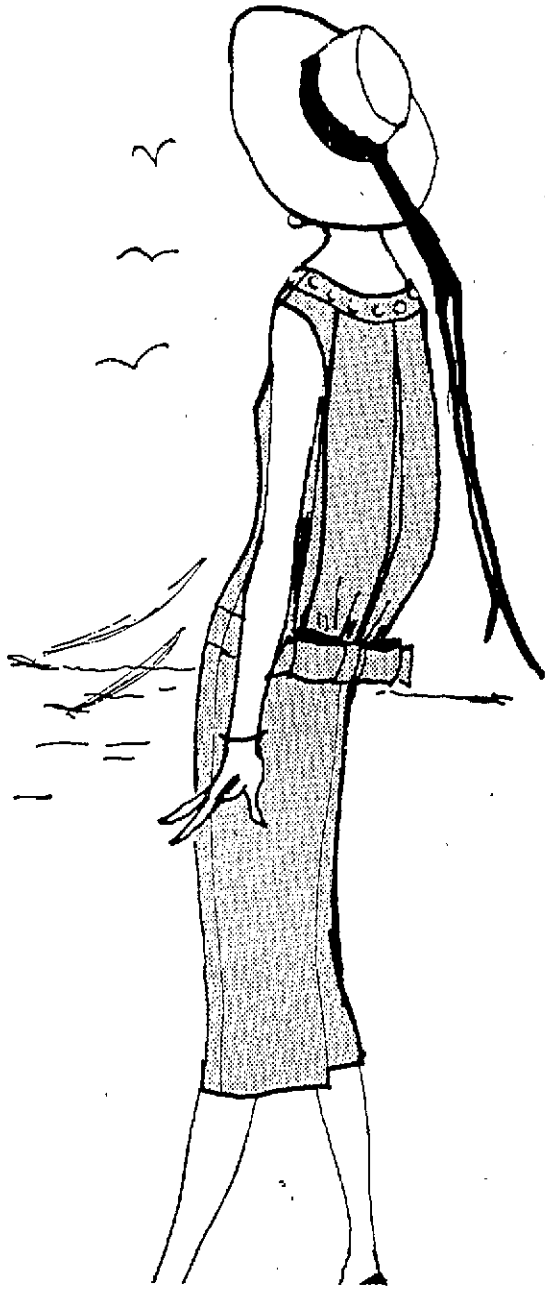
"Dear Nancy: Try the dress on. If it stays up—you're old enough to wear it."

But Abby's role is not as flip as it might sound from her column, the book discloses. The letters which appear are selected solely on the basis of reader interest. Others — and they are the letters that cause Abby soul-searching worry — are answered personally, often after discussion with a psychiatrist.

HER BASIC philosophy in answering all letters is her own personal formula for happiness:

- "1. Spare those around you as much unhappiness as you can.
- "2. Be kind, for kindness and morality are one.
- "3. Be forgiving."

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



STILL UNDECIDED? Then try the "chemise-sheath" look! An artful combination is achieved in this Irish type linen sheath with separate blouson panel back, a la chemise. White buttons march, single file, around the neck line. Available locally in white, pink or aqua, sizes 8 to 20, it is priced just under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161. Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Rebekahs Set Monday Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore, noble grand, will preside; Bergitte Webster will be chairman.

On Friday the Sewing and Social Club will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon at Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster will conduct the business session.

Tuesday Luncheon

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. A business session will follow with Rebecca Shanteau presiding.

Meeting Change

Long Beach Grove 26, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, announces a change in meeting time to the second Friday of each month at 1 p.m. in the YWCA. Dorothea Evans presides.

DRESS SALE



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\$13

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VINSONS

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Dancers on Community Stage Show

The Frances Bowling studio of the Dance will present a variety program of gypsy, jazz, modern, calypso, tap and ballet numbers on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be Joyce Lont in a Spanish Flamenco dance; Marilyn Montooth, Barbara Wilson, Joyce Caldwell, Beverly Griffin and Wynne Wilson in the Don Quixote ballet variation; Ron Jenkins and Charles Culver in Modern taps; and a line of ten Can-Can dancers.

Bill Boyd will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. The public is invited to this free civic program.

Emblem Club 106 Meets Wednesday

Business meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Cullen Odette will preside.

A canasta luncheon of the club will be given Thursday in Linden Hall. Chairman of this event are Mrs. Joseph Authier and Mrs. Louis Cupp.

First Union WCTU

First Union WCTU will observe Directors Day Tuesday in the chapel of First Christian Church, 5th and Locust Ave. Each department director will report on the goals and accomplishments of her group. Miss Olive Pound, president, will call the meeting to order at 1 p.m.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Decent Women Unwanted?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Are decent women wanted any more?

For months I dated a fine man, and he said we would get married when he solved some problems. But one day I found him with one of the wildest women in the state.

He got mad and used obscene language when I demanded an explanation. He left the house fuming, saying that I didn't love him any more. But I do love him dearly and cry myself crazy.

I say this even though I know he only wants to pull his dirty tricks, get a girl crazy about him, then run around to get another.

My family demands that I give him up, or they'll cut off my allowance, which is liberal, and all inheritance. I'm a nervous wreck and need somebody else's advice. Please answer soon.

RUBY

DEAR RUBY:

The answer of course, is to give him up completely. But you must give him up in your heart, too. No matter how fascinating he may be to you he can only bring you trouble, insecurity and eventually humiliation and neglect.

To him, love apparently means only hopping from one woman's arms into another's. That's barnyard love and certainly is not the kind that ends in a happy home and children.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MANSFIELD: Could you possibly help me? I am in love with a boy who is very shy. I have liked him for three months, and he has loved me. He has not asked me out because he is afraid of being turned down.

Do you think it would be right for me to take the first step and ask him to go on double-date picnics? Or even

to the house sometime? He was going to take me home after a party last week, but then he found there were three other boys who were going to ride with us and he said he didn't want to take me home with all those boys. Doesn't that show how nice he is?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: He sounds like a dreadful little prig to me. You say he loves you, and then adds he won't take you out. What kind of love is that? He offers to take you home, and then he changes his mind. Sounds rather spineless to me.

However, if you actually like the young fellow, I see nothing whatsoever wrong with inviting him on a picnic, or to a little get-together at your house.

Don't be too convinced about this non-professed love, though.

M.M.

Two Events Slated by War Mothers

Two events are anticipated during May by Chapter 5, American War Mothers. The membership will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a meeting led by Cornelia Pollard.

On May 15 the chapter will give a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Cards will be played after a noon luncheon.

Emily Jewell Tent Meeting Canceled

The meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, regularly scheduled Monday, has been canceled to enable members to attend the department convention in Bakersfield.

The Tent's Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 2028 Atlantic Ave.

TO 6-3018
M. LOUIS
"MISS BEAUTY PAGEANT"
HAIRSTYLISTS
Bellflower Blvd. at Rosecrans
EVES TIL 11 P.M.
SEE "YELLOW PAGES"

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original designs by
Cahill
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FREE PARKING IN REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- May 5
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

May 6
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Spring Sailing" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John C. Hewitt; chairman, Mrs. Irvin Baker.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Spring Sailing" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Sidney Peters; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North

NLB Women Set Program

It will be Mother and Daughter Day for the North Long Beach Women's Club meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse Wednesday. A salad buffet luncheon at noon will precede the afternoon program.

Of particular interest to the membership will be the annual presentation of the club's Ivah Hall Hayes Memorial scholarship to a Jordan High School coed of high scholastic ability. In addition, and for the first time this year, an art scholarship will be presented to a Jordan student selected for outstanding artistic ability. Mrs. Frank Wagner, scholarship chairman, will make the awards.

Mrs. Clay Minnix, vice program chairman, will present Ken Peters, television personality, as guest speaker. His talk, entitled "Time Out for Leisure," covers a wide variety of humorous and dramatic material. Mrs. Ruel Hurd, president, will conduct the business meeting as well as the pre-luncheon executive board meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. in the activity room.

Lakewood "Spring Sailing" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wilbur A. Harsters; chairman, Mrs. George W. Semmer.
May 7
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Sea Shore Shuffle" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Roy Leach; chairman, Mrs. Archie Leach.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Sea Shore Shuffle" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Perrod; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Sea Shore Shuffle" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lloyd A. White; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fullmer.
May 8
4:30—Junior Assembly "Sailing" date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Davies; chairman, Mrs. East A. East.
6:15—Sophomore "On Hatters" "Navy Girls" sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Lee Taylor; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Vile.
8:00—Junior Cotillion "A Night's Away" cottons by leathers. Patroness, Mrs. Lillian C. Berg; chairman, Mrs. Sol Debiele.
May 9
4:30—Dinner and Dolls "Anchor Day" western dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Billings; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kidd.
6:15—Fortnightly "Balboa Ship" nautical cottons and denim. Patroness, Mrs. John Paris; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.
8:15—Senior Cotillion "Summer Formal" dance. Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel. Patroness, Mrs. W. B. VonKlunsmidt; chairman, Mrs. Elv Semerville.

Calendar of events for Dansant Cotillion at Lakewood Country Club.
May 4
8:00—Rhythm Steppers and Jolly Juniors. Grand Ball and Banquet, dress clothes. Hostesses, Mrs. E. T. Voncoe and Peggie Jeffries.
7:30—Starlighters and Soelete Steppers. Grand Ball and Banquet, dress clothes. Hostesses, Mrs. D. H. Baisalle and Kenneth McDaniels.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall sponsored by Naples School of Music.
May 6
6:30—Cubs and Queens "Hawaiian Luau" costume. Hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Huxley and Mrs. Gordon Huxley.
6:15—The Rhythmites. Hawaiian Luau. Hostess chairman.

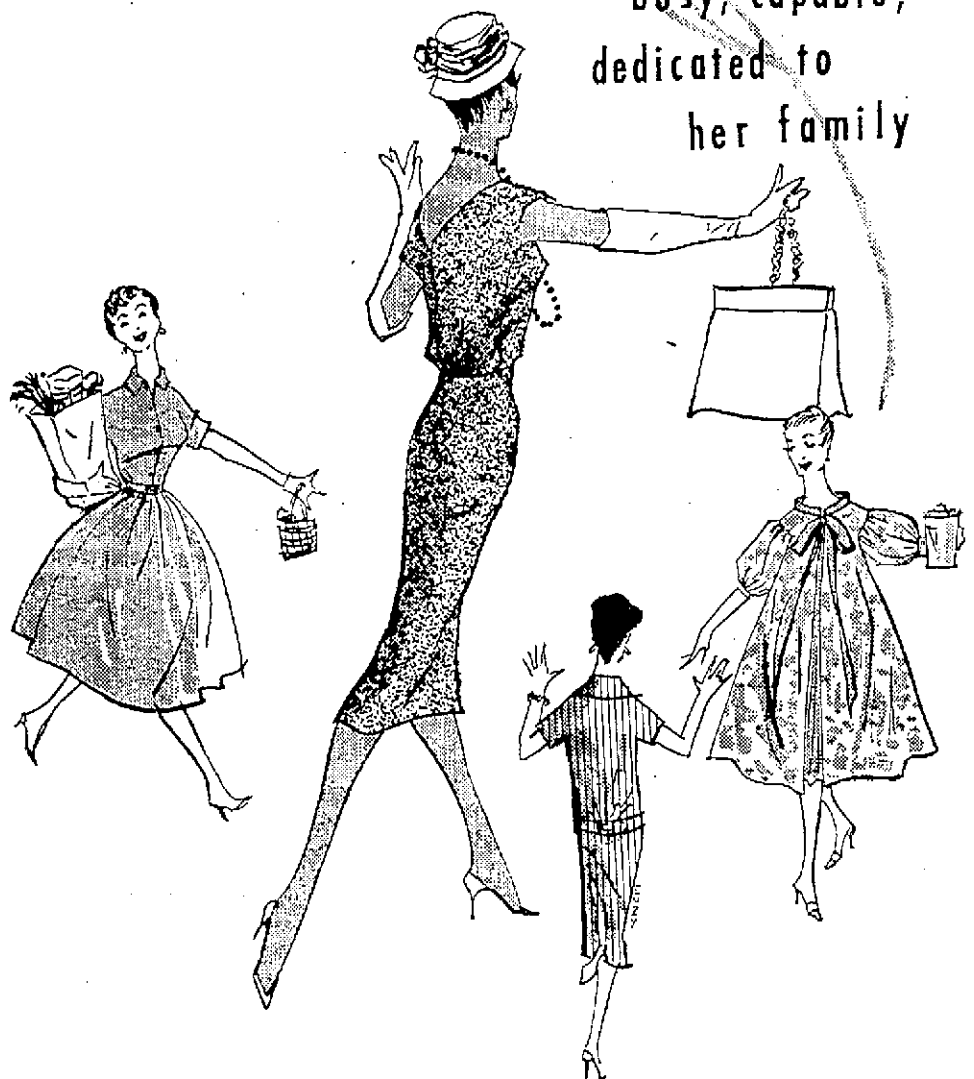
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Virginia Mae Ward Weds

The solemn beauty of the Episcopal wedding service, read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss in St. Luke's Church, united Virginia Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ward of Long Beach, and Neil Gary Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Fitzpatrick of Compton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of luminous ivory satin. Sequins accented the lace yoke and the shaped waistline was trimmed with a cord which tied in a bow above a pleated bodice at the center back. She carried a white orchid nestled in pink roses and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Mrs. Hubert C. Linderman, matron of honor, and Nita Clark and Nancy Granquist, bridesmaids, wore identical frocks of pink embroidered cotton satin styled with fitted bodices and full skirts, and matching heart-shaped picture hats. Their bouquets were fashioned of white carnations.

RICHARD BRADT was the bridegroom's best man. Jess James and Hubert Linderman seated guests as they arrived for the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The bridal pair received felicitations at a reception in the church's Guild Room, then left for a honeymoon in Yosemite.

A graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, the bride attends the University of Southern California where her husband, a USC graduate, is taking post-graduate work. She affiliated with Tamraz and Pi Theta Mu.

The newlyweds have established their first home in the Bixby Knolls area.



Mrs. Neil Gary Fitzpatrick

Community Hospital Unit Celebrates 1st Anniversary

The Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary celebrated its first anniversary at a general membership meeting and luncheon last week at Assistance League clubhouse.

Mrs. L. W. Clarke was elected president of the Auxiliary. Last year Mrs. Clarke served as first vice president. She succeeds Mrs. Donald Penrose.

Mrs. Clarke is a charter member of the hospital auxiliary. She has been a member of Children's Benefit League since 1952 and served on the board of directors for three years. She is the immediate past president of the Patio Club, an active member of Eastern Star and has been active in P.T.A.



Mrs. L. W. Clarke

imately 16,000 hours in service to the hospital.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were: Mmes. John Worthington, first vice president; Walter Janssen, second vice president; B. W. Neumaier, recording secretary; Arthur Doherty, corresponding secretary, and Charles Mutter, treasurer.

Howard Hatfield, administrator of Community Hospital, expressed the thanks of the hospital for "the many wonderful things you have done for us. It is indeed amazing how many things you have accomplished in the first year of your organization. We at the hospital often wonder how we were able to get along before you formed the auxiliary."

It was announced by volunteer service chairman, Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr., that last year the 145 active members of the auxiliary spent approx-

VOLUNTEER service pins representing at least 200 hours of service were presented to Mmes. Blake Allison, Creighton Anfinson, James Buckingham, D. J. Daniel, Arthur Doherty, Francis Fenton, William Garrison, Edward Goosman, Milton Jenkins, Don King and Malcolm Johnson.

Also Mmes. Howard Lawson, Lewis Hindley Jr., C. Duane Mooney, John McCarthy, Charles Mutter, B. W. Neumaier, Donald Penrose, L. W. Clarke, Lee Robertson, Thomas Shuler, J. D. Stanley, Gordon Tiller, Steve Wetmore and Eugene Jameson.

Alumnae Will Learn About One Another

Call it "brag night" or "information eve," in an event Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta are going to learn more about each other at a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.

Each alumna will be allotted time to tell about herself and this undoubtedly will include an account of her family and her hobbies in the case of homemakers and her job in the case of the career alumna.

THE THOUGHT behind the program is that the group usually is so busy with projects and impersonal programs that members haven't an opportunity to know one another's personal interests.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. James Trapp. During the business meeting, led by Mrs. Walter Drew, plans will be made for a couples potluck dinner May 17 in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore.

Del Mar Meeting

Mother's Day will be the feature meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Brothers of the lodge also will mark their annual Brothers' Night with James R. Finley, chairman for the social hour.



RION LEADER

Mrs. Bob Bickel has been named president of Rions Club and will officially begin her term by presiding at the Mother's Day luncheon and fashion show May 10 in Fullerton. Other board members are Mmes. Leon Hunt, Glenn Claypool and Harley West.

Song Duo to Perform at Musicales Monday

"Sweethearts of Song"—David and Marjorie Glisman—will provide a delightful musical program when Ebells of Long Beach honors its mothers on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the club auditorium.

Baritone Glisman was with the Fred Waring contingent for five years as soloist and chorister. Both he and his soprano wife have done solo work in prominent New York churches.

music at UCLA and a brother of John Scott Trotter, orchestra conductor for television and radio.

The artists will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman. They will present selections from the serious music field, and will offer familiar and informal music in a lighter vein.

The traditional May Day brunch will be served by Group W, Mrs. Charles M. Knoblock chairman.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at the brunch and at the business meeting before the program.



Ebells Artists

Carol Brisk Weds Officer in Chapel

Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding ceremony Tuesday in Wayfarers' Chapel when Miss Carol H. Brisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brisk of Long Beach, and Cmdr. Geoffrey E. Carlisle, USN, exchanged wedding vows.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edgar S. Marrotte Jr., as matron of honor. Forrest McDavid of Inglewood and Westbury, N. Y., served as best man for the bridegroom.

The service was witnessed by members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence Ayers of Wichita, Kan., and is assigned as base legal officer to the U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles.

HIGH HONOR

Mrs. Kenneth G. Norman, 5464 California Ave., was installed as worthy high priestess of Calvary White Shrine in an impressive ceremony at Monte Vista Temple. Well known in Masonic circles, she is a member of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile.

ERASE WRINKLES WITH SENSATIONAL ROYAL BEE JELLY

Do you look in the mirror and see tiny lines on your forehead, throat and around your eyes and mouth? Is your skin sagging, shriveled, old looking? Have you tried one cosmetic after another until you're disgusted? Amazing New Formula! If so, I want to tell you about the ultimate achievement in scientific skin care. Be as skeptical as you like, but here at last is the proven answer to your skin problem! Just recently a well-known Hollywood chemist has successfully combined ALL of the known beauty aids you've heard about on TV, radio, in newspapers and magazines into ONE, easy-to-use concentrate. Never before in cosmetic history has there been such a concentration of cleansing, moisturizing and neutralizing ingredients BLENDED INTO ONE SINGLE FORMULA. Included in this amazing formula are TURTLE OIL, well known for super lubrication, and nourishment; SHARK OIL, one of the world's finest sources of Vitamin A; ROYAL JELLY, the food substance of the Queen Bee, recently found to be so remarkable in preserving the bloom of youth; SILICONE, the modern ingredient that protects your skin from the sun, wind and other skin irritants. 32-In-One Concentrate also contains LECITHIN, new chemical discovery that's a natural food supplement in restoring the firm suppleness of youth to your skin tissues. These skin-rejuvenating ingredients never before put into a single home beauty treatment, are now available to magically solve your skin problems. Keep Your Birthday a Secret! If you want to lift years from your looks, you can now take definite steps to make your skin younger and lovelier than you ever dared hope for. This sensational new concentrate sinks deep into your pores and its moisturizing ingredients flood dirt and makeup to the surface. It slides them off, leaving the exciting new look that will delight you so very much. You can actually watch the lines and blemishes disappear with your first bottle! The regular price as sold in some of the largest department stores is \$3.50 plus tax, but for a limited time only, Formula 32 can be yours for 1/2 price only. \$1.49 plus 15c Federal tax. The very first bottle must help your skin problems or your money will be refunded promptly. Send cash, check or money order to: WALKER'S Pine at Fourth, Long Beach Please send me the following: ☐ jars of Formula 32, 1.49 add 15c Fed. tax 4c state tax no free deliveries under 2.00

Take a free Revlon beauty lesson... and learn how much prettier you can be!

This Week Only! Come in for a beauty "personalization" by Miss Gladys Hendricks, special Revlon representative in cosmetics on street floor

We've seen it happen time and again—women leaving a Revlon beauty lesson with the happiest, prettiest faces! And once you've learned your lesson from Revlon's makeup consultant, you'll go right on being prettier. You'll learn how to choose and use your cosmetics with the sure skill of an expert. You'll learn some easy-to-do tricks of Revlon make-up magic... how to give your lips a prettier curve... how to smooth on a glowing complexion in seconds... how to hide the little faults in your face. More than that, this Revlon beauty analyst will outline a personal makeup plan, custom-tailored just for you. Take advantage of this fabulous opportunity in the next few days. There's no charge. It's a gift from Revlon to you!

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REVLON'S "FUTURAMA" LIPSTICK CASE

The fabulous case you don't replace. Regular, Lancette, or Living Lipstick refills click in cleanly... in a second. Basket weave in black or white enamel. 3.50, others from 1.75.



REVLON'S NEW LIQUID ROUGE

One precious, glowing drop and instantly you look younger! Never cokes, never dries, never cracks. Blending pure-size flacon. 1.25.



REVLON'S "TOUCH-AND-GLOW" LIQUID MAKEUP

For the levelled glow your complexion will never know. Never masky, never caky, never dragging... and blended to Revlon's own Lancette to beauty-treat your skin. A glowing "candlelight" shades. 1.25, 1.85.



REVLON'S DREAMY EYE MAKEUP

All the Revlon magic you need to make your eyes more beautiful—your most alluring feature! Mascara, 1.35, Eyebrow Pencil, 1.50, Eye Shadow, 1.35.



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Something for the Boys
**Ol' Ted Applauds
Judge for Tirade**

By TED KREC

Anyone who reads the daily newspapers won't have much trouble guessing what Ol' Ted's going to write about today.

During the past week a story appeared in the news columns stating that Judge Ralph K. Pierson of Superior Court censured a defendant sternly for appearing in the courtroom attired in a sport shirt worn outside his trousers. To top it all off, the man in question operates a men's clothing store!

Judge Pierson said that it is a curse of the present generation that it doesn't know how and when to dress properly. He added that you can tell pretty well what's inside a person from his outward appearance and told the man: "Your appearance shows to me an infant. It's time to grow up."

THE JURIST said also that he didn't object to a man wearing overalls to court if that's all he could afford—but that this certainly was not true in this case.

And for this tirade I take my hat off to the good judge. He's right, as any sensible person will agree.

In recent years there has been a trend to the "too-casual" attire in situations calling for more or less formal dress. Young men call for their dates wearing these sloppy sport shirts and blue jeans. Men take their wives out to dinner and neglect to don coats and neckties despite the fact that they are going to a fashionable restaurant.

Stand outside a church when it lets out on Sunday and you will see flagrant violations of good taste in dress. A friend of mine who recently was on jury duty reports that even jurors dress as though they were going to the beach. Very few of them dress up.

Can you imagine the effect this must have on a nervous defendant? He must feel as though he is in the center of a circus ring being judged by the clowns and buffoons who should be performing.

Stephen Vincent Benet once wrote a charming story called "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in which a man who had sold his soul to the Evil One demanded a jury trial when Ol' Lucifer came to collect. The man asked Daniel Webster to defend him and the jury was made up of all the infamous evildoers of history.

But this is no more fantastic than a man sitting in the defendant's chair and being judged by a pack of sloppily and garishly dressed characters. What a reflection on the maturity of the jury!

AFTER ALL, in many of these occasions, a man's future or his very life may be at stake. It is a solemn and formal occasion and the judge takes note of the solemnity of the occasion by donning a black robe. This might not be a bad idea for jurors. After all, in many churches the members of the choir wear robes and it adds dignity to the service.

But the LEAST that jurors can do is dress properly instead of attiring themselves as though they were going to a square dance or a beer bust on the beach!



FUTURE NURSES
At a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, honored six Future Nurses Clubs from local high schools. Beverly Reitz, student nurse from Los Angeles General Hospital (third from right), shows dolls costumed as probationers, second-year students and graduate nurses to (from left) Helen Strimple, Lakewood High; Donna Kay, Poly High; Bessie Mahnn, Wilson High; Sharon Veldsma, Jordan High; Ruth Andriese, Bellflower Christian High; and Ellen Keilerman, Millikan High.

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AMATEURS INVITED!
Los Altos Garden Club invites amateur gardeners to participate in the "Garden Portraits" annual flower show to be staged Saturday from 2:30 to 9 p. m. in the fellowship hall of Los Altos United Church, 550 Atherton St. The event is free and the public is invited. Making advance preparations are (from left) Mmes. Edward J. Ellwood, co-chairman; Harold G. Petersen, entry clerk; Frank L. Wuest, publicity; Joseph W. Jetton, president; and George D. Field, chairman. Committee members will supply additional information concerning entries.

Let's Give Boys a Pat on Back, Too!

(Continued from Page W-1)

portant and worthwhile pinning down. The discussion made this lack of attention seem a provocative trait which it is not. To be bored easily is to be stupid or immature. A grownup who bounces easily does not have a very good mind. A young child is bored easily or distracted because of his immaturity. Sustained attention is the mark of the adult human being. If it is true that women as a whole are incapable of concentration, it simply means that they are not very advanced intellectually and while this lack may be recognized it is nothing to be proudly catered to.

There are more women than there are men in the world and as we have said

ures and despite the near frenzy with which we work to please the enormous woman-market it is the men who are the creators.

A statistic I found far from dry was the one showing that the volume of business in New York's largest dry-goods store far outdistances the comparable stores of London and Paris. The reason for this is almost entirely American know-how in styling and packaging of products, in appealing to the woman's eye. Colored soap is one of the biggest boosters of sales ever known. But it is men who think these dodges up.

There are certainly some brilliant women merchandisers, but the men are in the lead. Women buy, but it is still the boys who create the washing machines, the auto-

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Why Grow Old?
Let's Get Collar Bones, Shoulder Blades in Line

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is nothing lovelier looking than a beautiful neck and shoulders. Even if you were not born with exceptionally charming ones you can do much to correct any defects you may have in these areas.

Collar bones which are too prominent make many women unhappy. Shoulder blades which protrude in the back and a hump at the back of the neck are two more culprits which harass women.

Today let us consider protruding collar bones and shoulder blades. Both of these characteristics are emphasized by underweight. In fact if the underweight is extreme it may be the only cause. Naturally bone structure also plays a part in these faults. We cannot change this but you can gain weight if you should.

HOWEVER, the main reason for prominent collar bones and shoulder blades is poor posture. Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Round your back and let your shoulders drop forward. See how noticeable your collar bones and shoulder blades are!

Improvement in posture and the development of musculature will do much to correct these conditions. Do the following exercises.

1. Stand tall, arms hanging at sides. Raise both arms upward with straight elbows. Clap the hands overhead and lower arms to sides. Continue.

2. Make large circles with your arms, pulling BACK as the arms move sideward-downward to place. Continue.

3. Many chinline exercises are splendid for filling out the hollows in the neck. Try this one. Sit or stand. Turn your head as far to the right as possible. Turn it forward. Turn your head as far to the left as you can. Turn it forward. Continue turning right and left. Do this slowly and keep the chin level with the floor. Do not tip or duck your head while doing this exercise.

IF YOU WOULD like to have this entire set of exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 10 "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Worry Clinic
Hair Going White Overnight Fable

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X - 396: Dick M., age 19, is a science major in college.

"Dr. Crane, can a person's hair turn white overnight?" he began.

"It doesn't seem possible to me, but I have heard many people swear that a sudden tragedy or some severe terror made theirs turn absolutely white within just one night. Is that malarky?"

AFTER THE hairs of our scalp protrude through the skin, they are dead.

They have no feeling and obtain no nourishment, nor are they connected by any nerves to the brain.

The human hair grows slowly... about an inch per month. So, even if it were possible for severe shock or terror to stop the pigmentation of the roots of the hairs, that change in color would not be evident in the external hair for a long time.

It would take months before any depigmentation in the hair roots could change our brown or black or red hair to snowy whiteness.

The statement, therefore, that fear turns a person's hair white overnight is pure malarky or buncombe.

However, a shampoo often will make a person's hair look many shades whiter, especially if he uses hair oil regularly or his hair is dirty.

Hair oils make one's hair appear much blacker. So anybody who talks about a sudden change in color of his scalp must have had a long overdue shampoo or else have omitted his hair oil.

SEVERAL AILMENTS of mankind that appear toward middle age are not due to

germs but to deficiencies of certain chemicals.

Gray hair, baldness, diabetes, cancer, and possibly multiple sclerosis and several other ailments are in this category.

At the present moment, modern medicine is vitally concerned with the possibility of delaying or even preventing such deficiency ailments by putting trace chemicals into salt or pills.

The widespread condition of goiter, even among men, thus was thwarted in 1924 by placing a trace of iodine in our table salt.

Lately, we have been able to eliminate about 65 per cent of dental decay in children by a similar trace of fluorine in drinking water.

Within this generation (before 2,000 A.D.) I think we'll likewise stop most cases of diabetes and cancer by supplementary feeding of trace chemicals in our foods.

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Uplift Pantie is "shaped like you are!"

By BETSY WHITE, Fashion Consultant

MERCHANDISE BY FORMFIT

Have you seen women wearing shorts or slacks and wished they wouldn't? Let's be honest with ourselves, gals... women just don't look their best in pants. We're usually too flabby, too fat, or too flat!

But now there's a new answer to how to look trim in casual clothes. The girdle sketched above was designed for the Formfit Company by Emilio Pucci of Capri, famous Italian sportswear designer. It is specially constructed to make women look naturally rounded and feminine yet young and firm. A radical new back panel design is pre-shaped to conform to actual body curves.

All this means that "VIVA!", which is the name of this new pantie, does for the derriere what a bra does for the bustline. "VIVA!" lifts and firms, gives a flattering, natural, no-girdle look.

The new-design back panel is made of sturdy cotton-dacron for control. All the seams are fagotted so that no line shows thru even the snugest slacks or Capri pants.

The body of "VIVA!" is made of light elastic that gently

molds hips and thighs. You're always comfortable, no matter how active you are. In addition to the new back panel, "VIVA!" features a front panel which gives extra control over the tummy.

Don't worry about size, either! "VIVA!" is made in regular misses dress sizes. Just ask for the same size as the dress size you regularly buy. Simple! It certainly is... and the results are truly astonishing.

Take a pair of slacks or shorts with you when you go to try "VIVA!". You really have to see "VIVA!" on to appreciate the wonderful shaping and firming job it does. See "VIVA!" under slacks or shorts and you'll see the firm, youthful lines that will assure compliments for your young lines.

"VIVA!" comes in regular misses' dress sizes 10 to 18 and in different leg lengths. Prices are \$8.95 for the panty brief, to \$12.95. Shown here is one of the long leg styles that gives extra thigh control. The price, \$10.95. There are many other "VIVA!" styles, and one that's right for you, available now at local stores.

Miss Bongartz Honored With Kitchenware

Miss Roberta Bongartz, who June 21 will become the bride of Robert Jessing in St. Paul of the Cross Church in La Mirada, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Wallace Russell and Mrs. Oscar Jessing at the home of the latter, 737 Molino Ave.

A pink and white theme was stressed in party decor, with gifts for the honoree displayed beneath a decorated parasol.

Party guests were Mrs. George Bongartz, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. Rinella, Merle Daley, Vincent Rinella, Frank Rinella, James Bondi, Walter Huber, Rhinehold Bloy, Kay Work, Joseph Bortell, Joseph Rojas, Frank Hoffman, Norman Purcer, Leon Wasserman, John Biss, Julius Gray, Charles Caldwell, James Bondi Jr., Anthony Vendetalo, Haskell Neel, William MacArthur, Leon Fluett, Pansy Crane, William Bartholomae, Al Fernandez, Robert Rinella, William Jubak, Irene Feidt, Kenneth Allen, Gary Stein, Misses Barbara MacArthur, Marie Neel, Carolyn Vendetalo and Janet Feidt.

Mrs. Elsom Heads Club

Mrs. O. J. Elsom was named president of Los Altos Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. Milton Lewis, during an election meeting at United Congregational Church.

Other new board members are Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Semling, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Hill, recording secretary; Miss Julia Tewksbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Meagher, historian; R. W. White, chaplain; and Mrs. H. J. Seymour and D. C. Coburn, trustees.

Guest speaker was Dr. Amalie D. Phelan, psychologist.



Grat Studio
Mrs. Stan Brown

Variety Clubs' Leader at British Parley

The Variety Clubs International convention in London, England, is the attraction that lured Mrs. Stan Brown, 4260 Lime Ave., to Great Britain recently. She is president of Tent 25, Ladies of Variety Clubs.

After her stay in the British Isles, she plans to visit the World's Fair in Brussels as well as Holland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark and Copenhagen.

Before she left Long Beach, Mrs. Brown was honored at a series of farewell parties. Her sister, Mrs. W. D. Trotter, entertained relatives from throughout Southern California at dinner in her Laguna Beach home.

A LUNCHEON was given by Mrs. Ed Murray and Mrs. Susan Matheson of Long Beach for the honoree and Mrs. Jack Koss, Ward LaBar and W. D. Trotter.

Bon voyage gifts were presented Mrs. Brown when Dr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Long Beach asked her to be guest of honor at a buffet dinner party to which were bidden Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Pickett, Norman Arney, Carol Peterson, Leslie Hall, W. D. Trotter and Miss Sue Peterson.

During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turner of Palm Springs are occupying her home.

Miss Harris New Bride

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harris, 4646 Gundry Ave., Charlotte Harris became the bride of Calvin Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, Paramount. The Rev. Haskell Conner of Bellflower officiated at the double ring service.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Nulton, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Cullen Jr., was best man.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. She also attended Pepperdine College.

The couple left soon after the ceremony for San Antonio, Tex., where they will reside.

Dear Abby

Tally That Tally Keeper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been playing bridge with the same girls for years.

After one or the bridge games I picked up the tallies and did a little re-adding. I found several errors in favor of this one party who kept the score. Now I know why she always went home with the prize. Should I mention this is anyone or should I keep quiet?

WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If you are REALLY "wise" you'll not mention this to anybody other than the party who made the errors. They could have been honest errors, so do it privately and diplomatically or she'll put it down as another "grand slam."

DEAR ABBY: I am an R.N. (registered nurse) who married a man 12 years my junior. His father is an invalid and I am beginning to think the reason he married me is to take care of his father. My mother-in-law will come right out and tell



—Coleman Photo

TO REPORT
Mrs. Paul J. Williams Jr., new president of Long Beach Alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, will give a detailed report of her attendance at Province convention in Tucson when the local group meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Sanders. Mrs. Jack Holford will assist.

DOWNTOWN

GENES SMART SHOP



Drip Dry Cotton
HAS SCOOP NECK
Carefree shagbark cotton drips dry, stays crisp. Waist is banded in lace to show wonderful flair skirt. Yellow or Pink.
Sizes 7 to 15 only \$14.98
NO CARRYING CHARGE
450 PINE AVE.
Open Mon. & Fri. 9-5 P.M.
LONG BEACH

you that she has one of those "in-a-name-only" marriages and all she does is run around. My husband works 10 hours a day, so I am the one who takes care of his father (without pay). I am getting pretty sick of this. Have you any suggestions?

NURSE WITHOUT PAY

DEAR NURSE: Tell your husband you have "had it" and he and his mother had better start making arrangements for the care of his father. If you wait for them to relieve you of your "duty" you will wait a long time.

DEAR ABBY: I am Protestant and my husband is Catholic. When we were married we agreed that he should keep mine, but I had to sign a pledge saying our children would be reared in the Catholic faith. Frankly, I'm sorry now and think we should compromise and rear all the boys in his faith and all the girls in mine. What do you think of this idea?

A PROTESTANT
DEAR PROTESTANT: I think ALL children in the family should be reared in the same faith. The family that prays together stays together.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask you and some of your readers. It is no secret that the best cooks in all the world are men. (In

France, they wouldn't even let a woman in the kitchen except to wash the dishes), so why is that in THIS country, women kick their men out of the kitchen?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: When an American man goes into a kitchen, he generally isn't there to COOK, he is either hungry or he wants to supervise.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bought his mother a gas stove five years ago. She picked it out herself to be sure she got what she wanted. She decided she didn't like it, so he traded it in on an electric stove. Now she says she would rather have the gas stove back again.

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All Systems of Hair Removal
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Free Consultation, Open Mon.-Wed.
Thurs.-Sat. Eve. & Sun. by Appt.
MARY ANCHILL, Reg. Electrologist
400 E. & M. Bank Bldg., 3rd & Pine
HE 5-9340 or HE 5-3660

Today he is trading her electric stove for gas. I have been using an old second-hand wood stove ever since I was married, 14 years ago.

What do you think of that? OVERLOOKED: DEAR OVERLOOKED: The squeaky wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little!

For Extra-Special Occasions

Formals and Bridal Gowns

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS
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Make it a happy Mother's Day

Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices

- ★ Dresses
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- ★ Blouses
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- ★ Robes
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Gifts Wrapped Free — May Be Exchanged

Elizabeth's

3948 ATLANTIC — Sixty Knolls, South of Carson
Park Free Rear of Store — Hours 10-6 Daily, 10-9 Friday

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PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

take life easy in pretty new regulated cotton prints

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- drip-dry
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SUN., MAY 11
LADY BUXTON leather accessories star-studded with rhinestones. 5-pc. matched set 16.45*.
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Purse or Fold 5.00*
Cigarette Case 3.50*
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*plus fed. tax
Bogle's LUGGAGE
NEW ADDRESS 7th and PINE
Free Park & Shop—7th and Pacific

CONFUCIUS' DAUGHTER says:
Money well spent
You will not regret
When you are content
With beauty improvement
That's worth every cent.
Let Mot'ier Be a....
Queen for the Day
AT **Chan's GLAMOUR SALON**
Yes, why not give Mother her heart's desire on her very own day with a new lovely bleach or tint with a myriad of colors to choose from, or an exhilarating body massage, just the thing for relaxation and muscle toning.
PAMPER MOTHER
WHERE THE ORIENTAL FINE ART OF LUXURIOUS RELAXATION IS COMBINED WITH COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE SERVICE. Choose individual services or the exciting All-Day Glamour Package.
7 STYLISTS, MASSEUSES, AND MAIDS
to pamper you with lunch or dinner service, coffee breaks—whatever you desire!
Featuring Helene Curtis Permanent Waves
Chan's All-Day "Do nothing but get beautiful package"
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STYLE CUT 2.50
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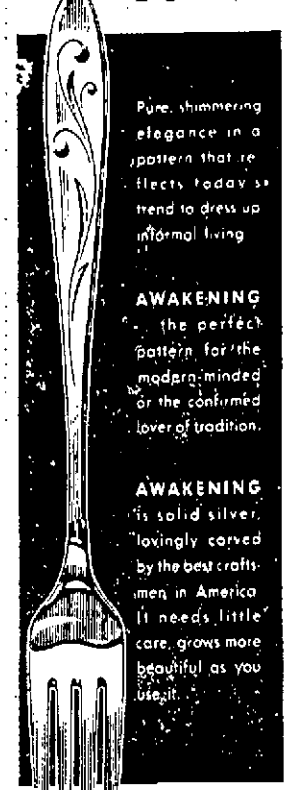
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Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Farnham Gallery, 307
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"AWAKENING"
newest,
most elegant pattern
in solid silver by
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Pure, shimmering
elegance in a
pattern that re-
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trend to dress up
informal living

AWAKENING
the perfect
pattern for the
modern-minded
or the confirmed
lover of tradition.

AWAKENING
is solid silver,
lovingly carved
by the best crafts-
men in America.
It needs little
care, grows more
beautiful as you
use it.

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Teaspoons . . . \$4.75
Serving pieces from \$5.00

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HAVE YOU REGISTERED
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Best Dressed Mother
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Sensible Casual Dresses, from \$11.95
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\$6.95
Complete

The Permanent-cut-set and
restyle all for a mere \$6.95
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Skiles Salon
251 East 5th St.
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Slightly Additional

Los Angeles County Art In-
stitute and Jerry Mulligan,
instructor of Los Angeles
high school adult education
classes.

Miss Frances Nugent, lec-
turer in the Los Angeles
County Museum, will speak
on "Trends and the Basis of
Art." Miss Nugent also will
present awards to winners of
the membership show.

SPECTRUM CLUB is ex-
hibiting 15 paintings in the
Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E.
2nd St. The paintings will
remain there until mid-May.

FRAN SOLDINI, 5611 E.
Ocean Blvd., will conduct
summer art courses for chil-
dren 9 to 12 years, teen-agers
and college age students.
Courses will be 6 and 8
weeks, beginning the week
after school closes.

Mrs. Soldini taught last
year in New London, Conn.,
and after painting, exhibiting
and teaching in New York,
New England and New Mex-
ico, resumed teaching in Long
Beach last July.

She will have an exhibition
of 35 paintings June 14-July
1 in Palos Verdes Gallery.
In July her students will have
an exhibition in the Ruth
Bach branch library.

THE Los Angeles County
Museum again will hold its
annual Los Angeles and vi-
cinity exhibition in May and

June. Because of space limi-
tation, the jury will select
only 150 or so paintings from
the around 1,700 submitted.
Obviously many good paint-
ings and sculptures will not
get in the show. Artists re-
jected will receive notice this
week.

In keeping with its policy
of getting more painters be-
fore the public, Exodus Gal-
lery, 235 6th St., San Pedro,
will hold its second annual
County Museum Reject Show
June 1-June 27.

The Reject Show is pat-
terned after the Salon Des
Refuses or Salon of the Inde-
pendents in Paris a half-cen-
tury ago.

All artists rejected by the
County Museum Show are in-
vited to submit their rejected
work to Exodus Gallery. Paint-
ings must be delivered to
Exodus Gallery before May
30. Labels indicating rejection
must be attached to the
back of the work.

Exodus Gallery hours are
11-5 Wednesday through
Saturday, 2-5 Sunday.

FIRST WEST COAST ex-
hibit of Bernard Buffet,
French artist, opened last
Thursday in the Stephen Si-
lagy Galleries, 263 N. Rodeo
Dr., Beverly Hills, where it
will remain through May.
The exhibit, which includes
24 works and is valued at
\$100,000, comes from the
Stuttgart (Germany) Museum.

**Dr. Strang Accepts New
Valley State College Post**

Dr. Gerald Strang, chair-
man of the Long Beach City
College music department
and a staff member there
since 1937, will leave the
Lakewood campus at the end
of the current school year to
accept a new position as pro-
fessor of music and depart-
ment chairman at the new
San Fernando Valley State
College, scheduled to open
next year.

In addition to his teach-
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the design of the City Col-
lege radio-music building and
auditorium, Dr. Strang has
remained active as a com-
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Cello and Woodwinds" is
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**LBCC Choir to Embark on
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Long Beach City College
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Royal Stanton, will leave
Long Beach Wednesday for
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Itinerary will include a spe-
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Soloists appearing in var-
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Roger Davis, tenor; Jeanne
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Choir board officers in charge
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Music to be performed on
the tour will include Hassler's
"Second Mass," works by
Bach, Tschasnikoff and Pa-
ladine, folk music arrange-
ments and novelty numbers.

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Collection Now
at Main Library**

An exhibit of "Early
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will be shown at the Main
Library from May 5 through
28. It includes 28 watercol-
ors from the Index of
American Design, prepared
by the National Gallery of
Art, Washington, D.C.

Collectors of early Ameri-
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the local group almost since its
beginning.

Among these are Nicolas
Furjanick, associate conductor;
Rocco Leggett, assistant con-
cert master; Leonard Groen,
J. F. Kagy and William Watilo.

MANY OTHERS have been
associated with the group for
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Chenoweth's son, Michael.

Tonight's program will be
presented under the direction
of Lauris Jones. The orches-
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sicians who have played with
the local group almost since its
beginning.

Among these are Nicolas
Furjanick, associate conductor;
Rocco Leggett, assistant con-
cert master; Leonard Groen,
J. F. Kagy and William Watilo.

MANY OTHERS have been
associated with the group for
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**Violinist Joseph Hague on
Concert Platform May 11**

Received enthusiastically
several years ago in a concert
here, violinist Joseph Hague
will return to Long Beach on

**Soprano Will
Give Program**

Lita Morgan, soprano, will
appear in concert Sunday,
May 11, at 4 p. m. in the
Red Velvet Room of LaFay-
ette Hotel.

Accompanied by
Daniel Car-
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Morgan will
sing excerpts
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Received enthusiastically
several years ago in a concert
here, violinist Joseph Hague
will return to Long Beach on

**Soprano Will
Give Program**

Lita Morgan, soprano, will
appear in concert Sunday,
May 11, at 4 p. m. in the
Red Velvet Room of LaFay-
ette Hotel.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

Today I would like to
talk about a very con-
troversial subject among
singers, and that is opera
in English. The very
phrase is anathema to
many, especially to those
of the old school and the
old traditions.

Our country set a prece-
dent in the early days of
opera in singing opera in the
language in which it was
originally written and the
stigma has remained to this
very day—(now you know
where I stand!)

Let us consider the matter
seriously. How did this cus-
tom come about? Jean de
Reszke, the famous tenor,
told me.

"When the Metropolitan
Opera first started," he said,
"there were no great Ameri-
can opera singers. But there
were plenty of famous Euro-
pean singers. They were
imported for the operatic sea-
sons—Italians for the Ital-
ian repertoire, French for the
French and Germans for the
German repertoire. Naturally
these artists were not going
to re-learn their operatic
roles in English. We were
engaged to sing as we were
singing in Europe."

That started the custom.
Edward Johnson, impresario
of the Metropolitan for some
years, once said to me,
"Should we present the
operas in English at the Met-
ropolitan, the subscribers of
our 'Diamond Horseshoe'
would feel cheated and let
down. They would promptly
cancel their subscriptions and
the Metropolitan lives on the
Diamond Horseshoe."

THEN THERE IS the argu-
ment about the English lan-
guage being an impossible
language to sing. Luckily, I
am a singer and can answer
that one from first hand
knowledge. (I have sung
opera roles in German, Ital-
ian, French and English.)
The only problem for me was
the memorizing.

If one sings correctly, all
languages fall into the same
vocal "groove" or line. There
are consonants and vowels in
all the languages. Some are
different from our own, but
as we learn to speak the lan-
guage, so we learn to "place"
it in singing. It is no trick at
all. Every language is vocally
produced the same. So the
matter of English as an im-
possible language to sing
I can assure you, is a myth.

The next argument is that
the translations are absurd.
And here my opponents have
indeed a point. But bad
translations are not an in-
surmountable obstacle.

HALF NOTES: The an-
guishes of a music critic are
not confined to the concert
hall. Last week I wrote in
a criticism of Robert Roun-
seville, tenor: "the voice is
produced WITHOUT a legato
line which makes for 'jerky'
effects." This is what ap-
peared in print: "The voice
is produced WITH a legato
line which makes for 'jerky'
effects."

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Harold Powers a 'Natural'

He has a "home on the range" . . . and one at the State Capitol . . . and he's partial to them both. It's the most natural thing in the world that today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Harold J. (Butch) Powers, should have become lieutenant



Lieut. Gov. Harold J. Powers

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

RNs' State Attorney to Be Nurses' Guest

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An authority on law as it pertains to the nursing profession, Mrs. Grace Barbee, staff attorney for the California State Nurses' Assn., will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Nurses' Assn. in the YWCA auditorium.

Because her discussion on the topic, "Group Insurance for Professional Nurses," will be of great informational value, all professional nurses of this area are invited to this meeting.

The group insurance program is one of many benefits RNs receive from membership in the state association. Few nurses can afford the complete insurance coverage they need, according to CSNA spokesmen, on an individual basis which makes their group plan doubly desirable.

Therapists Assn.

Members of the California Physical Therapists Assn. will install officers of Chapter 11 at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Inducted will be Norman B. Petersen, president; Ethel C. Hudson, vice presi-

dent, and Evelyn G. Sach, secretary-treasurer.

Dinner at 7 p.m. will precede installation ceremonies and business meeting at 8 p.m. The chapter's recently launched membership drive is in full swing and all interested physical therapists in this area are welcome to attend this meeting. For reservations or further information, contact Mrs. Sach, 1732 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., should be contacted.

Transportation Club

The promise of one of the best programs of the year has been made to members of the Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach for their dinner meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Apple Valley Steak House.

James Florentino, supervisory customs and enforcement officer, U. S. Customs Department, will show the film, "Port Patrol," which the club has been attempting to get for several months. President Helen Proo suggests members make a special effort to entertain guests this particular night. Reservations are being accepted by Georgia Lindsey and Annette Saunders.

governor of the State of California. His grandfather came all the way from the "old sod" during the Gold Rush days of '49. Our "chef" was born at Eagleville, in Modoc County, the high desert near the Oregon-Nevada border.

After completing his early education in Cedarville public schools, and a hitch in the Army in World War I, he continued his education at the University of California at Davis and Berkeley. He later received a Doctor of Laws (honorary) from McGregor College of Law, Sacramento.

The old axiom, "like father, like son," never could be more apropos. Both their lives have been a mixture of cattle raising and politics. His dad, very logically, became a butcher before becoming a cattleman. And, though "Butch" didn't actually do any "cuttin' up," he did sell a bull to finance his transportation to Sacramento. Today he runs 2,500 Hereford cattle, a sizeable herd, on a roomy pasture.

TO REVERT to his dad, he, while operating the Powers "U" Ranch, was elected to the State Assembly, prior to steering himself into the prime circle of a State Senator. His "reign" was in the mid-20's.

Harold J. Powers has been in California public life since 1925. He served as minute clerk of the State Senate until 1932, before becoming State Senator that same year. He was re-elected consecutively in 1936-40-44-48 and 1952. He was chosen president pro tempore of the Senate in 1947, and re-elected each legislative session, until 1953 when he became lieutenant governor of the state. He served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules from 1947 to 1953, and attended the Republican National Conventions as a delegate in 1948 and again in 1952. Though he automatically rose to his present position upon the appointment of Gov. Earl Warren to Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court, he was selected by popular vote in the general election of 1954.

A person with that extra dimension of accomplishment, he can play the role in family life, in public life, and life on the ranch, with equal aplomb. The Powers have a son, Jack, and a daughter, Jane.

HIS MEMBERSHIPS are many, varied, interesting and accumulative. They read like this: Alturas Post, American Legion; Native Sons of the Golden West; Kit Carson Mountain Men; California Woolgrowers Assn.; California Cattlemen's Assn.; Footprinters and Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento; Ahopa, Commonwealth Club of California; E. Clampus Vitus, Placerville; Jonathan Club of Los Angeles, and Del Paso County Club, Sacramento. The Elks of Sacramento, the Masonic Lodge at Cedarville and the AAOMS of Sacramento, all claim him as a member. He and his family are active in the Eagleville Community Church as well.

As to his cooking propensities . . . were he to have had his "druthers," he probably would be preparing a big ranch stew with overtones, or overseeing a full beef hoisted over a barbecue pit. Today, he's giving you two suggestions for broiling eggs.

BROILED EGGS

Heat just enough fat to grease a shallow skillet or flame-proof dish. When fat is just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water, break eggs and slip into skillet—from a sauce dish if preferred. Cook on top the range just until edges turn white, about 1 minute. Place skillet in heated broiler and broil eggs at moderate temperature to desired doneness, 2 to 4 minutes.

VARIATIONS:

1. Pour 1 tablespoon of cream per egg into skillet when edges are white and before placing in broiler.
2. Sprinkle over eggs 1 teaspoon grated cheese or buttered crumbs before placing in broiler.

School Menus

List Student Luncheons for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 5-9.

MONDAY: Ham a la King on cornbread, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, creamed French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steaks on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, sliced peaches with cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cream style corn, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior Menu

MONDAY: Spaghetti, south-

Oswald Jacoby

East Lets Opponent Make Slam

One of the characteristics of the really great bridge player is his ability to take advantage of everything that goes on at the table.

Alvin Roth of Washington, D.C., who has been on everyone's top ten list for years, ducked the king of spades and West continued with the queen.

East had a terrible time finding a discard on that second spade and finally dropped the nine of hearts.

NORTH
♦ 102
♥ K73
♦ K654
♣ KQ32

WEST
♦ KQJ965
♥ 104
♦ 93
♠ 875

EAST
♦ QJ98
♦ QJ108
♠ J1094

SOUTH (D)
♦ A873
♥ A652
♦ A72
♠ A6

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

Alvin ducked again and West gave up the spade suit and shifted to the ten of hearts.

The game was duplicate and overtricks were important. Alvin thought a while and decided that East's trouble at trick two was due to possession of three four-card suits. In that case there was an opportunity for a rare three suit squeeze to pick up two extra tricks and Alvin decided to play for it.

He won the heart lead in his own hand and led back his remaining low spade. A heart was discarded from dummy and East dropped a diamond. West led his last heart and Alvin won in dummy. He now came to his own hand with the ace of clubs and was ready for the kill.

He played the ace of spades and discarded a diamond from dummy.

East went into a hopeless huddle but there was nothing he could do. A heart discard would set up two heart tricks right away and a club or diamond discard would simply postpone the inevitable.

Demonstration

A demonstration on perfume types and application will be given at a luncheon meeting of Wives of Navy Doctors Club at noon May 14 in Allen Center with Mrs. Jack Hyde as hostess.

Wives of Navy medical and dental officers, forces afloat and ashore, are welcome and reservations may be made before May 12 with Mrs. Ed Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd., or Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 La Verne Ave.

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ern style, peas, spicy apple-sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pear half

with shredded cheese and parsley garnish and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheese to burger, mixed vegetables, cherry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or beef rice casserole, spinach, fruit cup, egg salad sandwich or whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Complete dinners include choice of salads or jelly, vegetable, baked or mashed potato, home-made roll and butter, cup of coffee, tea or buttermilk.
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PURE PORK
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SOMETHING NEW—10 TO PKG.

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3 lbs. for **14¢**
MEAT WITHOUT ONIONS IS LIKE
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BROWNIE MIX 16-oz. Pkg. **31¢**
BLUE AS YOU WASH
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CALGON
DETERGENT 16-oz. Pkg. **33¢** 40-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
ARMOUR'S DASH
DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans **29¢**
BRUCE
TUFLUSTOR WAX Pt. Can **59¢** Qt. Can **98¢**

Pineapple Juice
LIBBY'S
46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

MAYONNAISE
LAURA SCUDDER'S
FRESH
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DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle **17¢**
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CUCUMBER PICKLES Half Gal. **79¢**
CARNATION
CREAMED TUNA 300 Can **37¢**
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TOMATO PASTE 2 6-oz. Cans **19¢**
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY
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WAFFLE SYRUP 12-oz. Bot. **23¢** 24-oz. Bot. **39¢**
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FURNITURE POLISH 4-oz. Bot. **28¢** 12-oz. Bot. **56¢**
BOBRICK'S
CLOUDY AMMONIA Pt. Bot. **15¢** Qt. Bot. **25¢**

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ARMOUR FROZEN—8-OZ. PKG.
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Pineapple & Orange Drink . . . **17¢**

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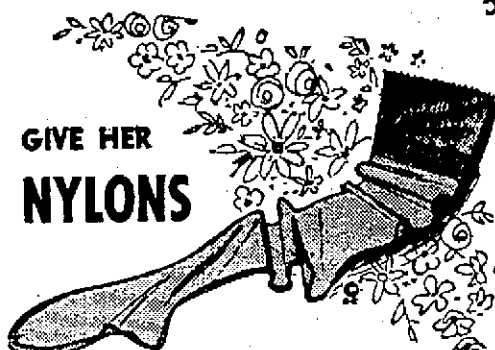
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Maxfield Mother's Day Gift Chocolates

Attractively decorated pink or blue Mother's Day gift presentation boxes of exclusive Maxfield chocolates, guaranteed to be absolutely fresh and featuring milk or dark chocolates with delicious centers of creams, fruits, nuts and caramels, for a quality gift that is distinctively different, give Maxfield.

pound gift box 1⁷⁹

1 1/4 lb. gift box 3²⁵

Maxfield Gift Box

Guaranteed fresh all milk or assorted chocolates in wide variety of centers, pink box with Mother's Day motif... pound 1²⁰

Fancy Gift Chest

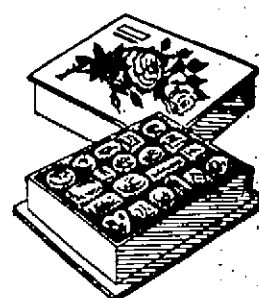
Gorgeously presented... gold and pink 2-lb. chest of exclusive Maxfield chocolates... guaranteed absolutely fresh 3³⁵

Whitman Sampler

Pound Sampler with a Mother's Day band, assorted creams, nougats, fruits, etc... wonderfully fresh 2⁰⁰

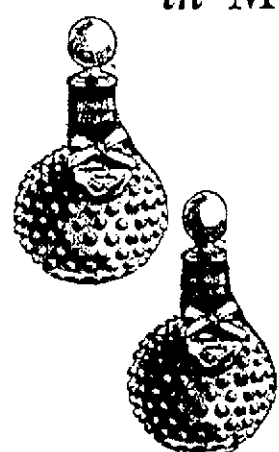
Whitman Sampler

Two-pound Sampler with Mother's Day band, assorted light and dark chocolates... and always so fresh at Sav-on. 4⁰⁰



Wrisley's

Hobnail Cologne in Milk Glass



Old fashioned hobnail bottle in treasured milk glass, choice of four flower fragrances for which Wrisley is famous... we will gladly gift wrap.

2⁰⁰

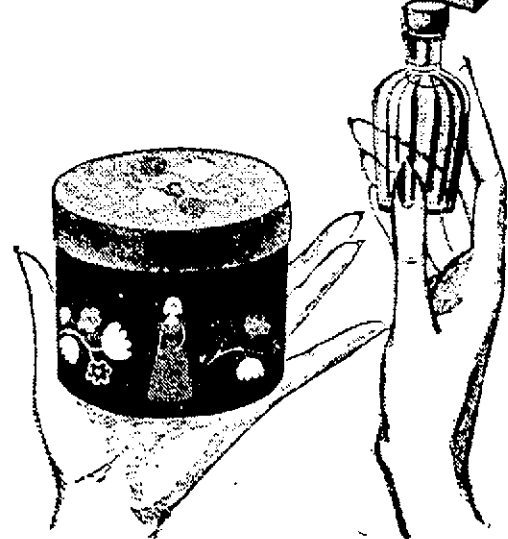
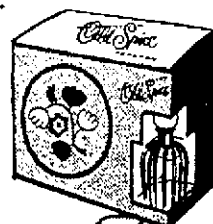
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a fragrance mood by Lucien Lelong



Balalaika by Lucien Lelong

You can make this a day she'll always remember... Balalaika will make her think of happy things and happy days... she will love the fragrance of Lucien Lelong's Balalaika Cologne in distinctive 2.00 and 3.00 flacons.

Intimate Spray Mist by Revlon



The American fragrance that even French women are talking about... just one quick touch and you're misted in a perfumed breeze of frosty, cool, lingering Intimate.

2⁷⁵

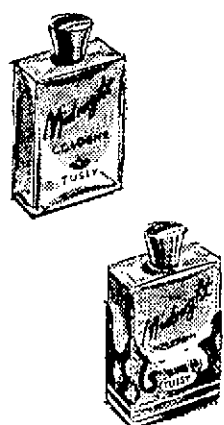
Rubinstein's Heaven Sent Spray Mist



Rare gift scents in clouds of divine perfume in three heavenly fragrances, White Magnolia, Apple Blossom Time and Heaven Sent... the Love-at-first-whiff sort of gift.

2⁷⁵

Midnight Cologne by Tussy



A name in fragrances that she knows, trusts and loves. Time stands still when she uses Midnight Cologne with its long-lasting charming fragrance. She'll love this large eight ounce bottle, too.

2⁵⁰

Tweed Cologne by Lenthéric



For any Mother there is something about Tweed that she will find perfect for the summer days ahead... let her enjoy the cooling freshness of this famous Lenthéric fragrance, three and a half ounces.

1⁵⁰

New Danita Spray Cologne by Dana



The very spirit of gaiety... this is a new young fragrance you can wear like a garland of fresh flowers... available in this convenient three ounce bottle in distinctive Dana style and a welcome gift on Mother's Day.

3⁰⁰

Dubarry Seven Winds Cologne Supreme



Wherever she wears Seven Winds she'll stir up a storm. Part floral, part woody fragrance in this generous two ounce size, so appropriate for Mother's Day giving.

2⁵⁰

Houbigant Chantilly Spray Mist Cologne



Surround her with a misty and mysterious cloud of fragrance. Houbigant's Chantilly Cologne in attractive shaped bottle, a gift any mother will cherish and enjoy.

3²⁵

Prince Matchabelli Wind Song Spray Mist



Now you can have your favorite fragrance at your fingertips... a fragrant mist from hairdo to toes... in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved and popular Added Attraction.

3⁵⁰

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

Sav-on self-service drug stores open 9-10 7 days a week

4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

Here's New Shoreline, Skyline For L. B.



SIX MAJOR DOWNTOWN building projects slated for completion within two years will bring a big change to both the skyline and the shoreline. Leo Greene of the City Engineering Dept. aided in preparing this future look of the city by superimposing the six structures on an aerial photograph. No. 1 is the \$5,500,000 Navy Landing and parking area to be built west of the foot of Magnolia Ave., extending to the public small boat launching ramp seen at the left. A breakwater extending over 500 feet seaward will protect the landing floats where small craft will dock in a shuttle service to Navy boats anchored off shore. No. 2 is the Armed Services YMCA, a project costing \$890,000. In the Civic Center will be No. 3, the \$4,660,000 Public Safety Bldg., with construction now under way, and No. 4, the \$5,500,000 County Courthouse. No. 5, the \$2,650,000 11-story Royal Palms Apartments, will be completed soon, while No. 6 is the \$2,500,000 Twilighter Hotel planned at the foot of Atlantic Ave. These six projects, costing in excess of \$20,000,000, will mean a big boost to the Long Beach economy by providing jobs for the building trades.

Harold Sarset Buys Belcher & Schacht

Belcher & Schacht, 231 American Ave. Long Beach's oldest office and equipment business, is now under the new ownership of Harold E. Sarset. The firm was organized over 30 years ago by Ernest Belcher, who is now in real estate, and Vern C. Schacht, retired. Sarset has been with the firm since 1945 and, for the past 10 years, has served in the capacity of general manager. Very active in civic affairs, Sarset is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and worked as a group chairman in the last Community Chest Drive. No major changes in the operation or policies are planned and the firm will continue to operate under the name of Belcher and Schacht.



H. E. SARSET

Realtors to Hear Narcotics Talk

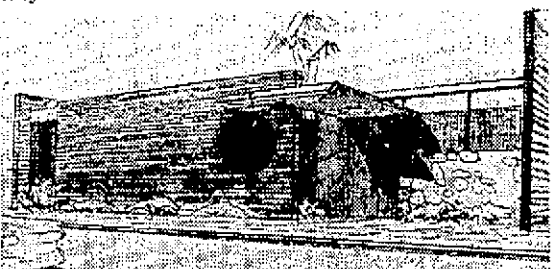
Louis Hanscom, Long Beach, announced by President Larry Board of Realtors program chairman for May, has engaged Sgt. Willis Penhollow to be the speaker at the regular Tuesday morning "Early-Bird" breakfast in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. He spoke to Realtors Jan. 28 and is returning for another engagement by request.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958 SECTION R

New Office for Hawkins Agency

Ground will be broken at Insurance Co. it was announced once for the new offices of the by Vice President Ralph J. Walker. The new building, to be owned by the builder, Robson Construction Co., and leased solely to Pacific Mutual, should be completed in three months and will also provide space for a new Long Beach branch of the company's group insurance department.



OF MODERN DESIGN
This is the architect's conception of the new offices of the Walter J. Hawkins Long Beach agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. The modern one-story structure will be located at 4005 Long Beach Blvd.

Broadway Stores Ready for Big Growth in Future

Reporting both sales and earnings again rose to record levels in 1957, Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. says that even in the current business recession, profits are being well maintained. The annual financial statement of the corporation, which has the big Broadway-Long Beach store in Los Altos, informed stockholders that during 1957 the company became the West Coast's largest department store operation. "Sales in the Broadway store continue to expand, 24 tenants are now in operation and six additional ones are scheduled to open shortly." "The Broadway-Long Beach, which successfully completed its first full year last October, is likewise growing steadily. "Construction began in December on the large and attractive Broadway store in Torrance and it should be in operation early in 1959."

"WE ARE IN POSITION to participate fully in the vigorous growth of California retailing anticipated over the next decade," said the statement by Prentis C. Hale, chairman of the board and Edward W. Carter, president. Sales in 1957 reached \$159,734,496, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. Consolidated net profits totaled \$4,269,643 as compared to \$4,005,142. This equaled \$2.78 per share of common stock outstanding as against \$2.58 in 1956 and \$1.80 in 1955. THE COMPANY'S financial position was further strengthened as net working capital increased by \$7,386,826 to \$41,065,566. "The Orange County Shopping Center is developing satisfactorily," the report continued.

The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

Breath-taking view sites
Quiet and secluded
Fully improved
Lot size . . . half acre up
Make Your Selection TODAY!

New Convenient Terms

EL CAMINO REALTY and Investment Co.

Sales Office
Lincoln 4-4330 - Lincoln 4-1130
Open 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.

YOU AUTO MAKE YOUR BACK YARD SECURITY . . . NOT YOUR JOB!

The Back Yard of Your Present Home May Be Zoned for Income Property and We Can Arrange for

100% FINANCING!

YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST \$140 PER MONTH INCOME

OVER AND ABOVE YOUR PAYMENTS — Prin. and Int.

VISIT OUR LATEST COMPLETED APARTMENT AT 6350 PARAMOUNT BLVD. NEAR ARTESIA, SUNDAY ONLY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
General Office
3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - BIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — COLLECT

WATCH for UNIT 17

Imperial Estates

be an Early Bird

make your selections NOW - before pre-opening announcements hit the paper!

Monthly payments from **\$66.68** (including principal and interest)

NO DOWN to VETS

full price from \$12,750 to \$13,000

KEY LAND CO.

the aristocrat of home elegance . . . **Windsor Greens**

with all the pleasures of **Lakewood Country Club** at your doorstep.

an exceptionally attractive value, from **\$29,750** down payment from **\$4,475**

Each home occupies a site appraised at not less than \$10,000

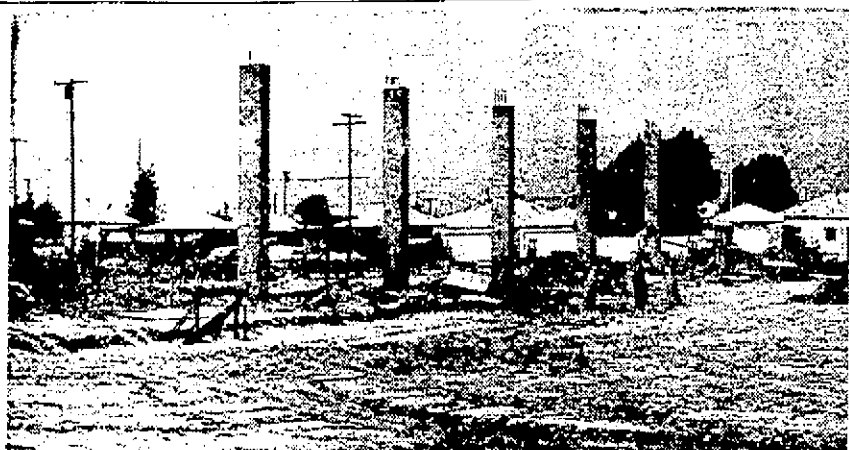
WINDSOR GREENS exteriors and floor plans are masterworks of styling, replete with custom features and built-ins.

On Carson Avenue, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry St.

2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS - OPEN DAILY

trade in your present house on a new WINDSOR GREENS home!

Ask us about the no cash way to buy into the luxury class!



A BIG MARKET SOON

Only a field with a few concrete and steel pillars today, this by Aug. 1 will be a huge new Iowa Pork Shops market. The company announced plans for additional expansion of the markets in this area.

Expansion Planned by Iowa Pork Shops

Expansion of the Iowa Pork Shops division to include several new markets was announced yesterday by James C. Butler, division manager.

Present plans call for the Iowa Pork Shops to assume operation of the "Californian," located at 520 W. Willow St., Long Beach, and to open two other markets presently under construction: at Del Amo and Woodruff in Lakewood, and at Bullis Rd. in Compton. The \$750,000 Lakewood Market will be completed approximately Aug. 1. The \$850,000 Bullis Rd. Market will be ready for business about Aug. 20.

Butler said that the expansion program includes the addition of several other new stores to be added to the Iowa Pork Shops division.

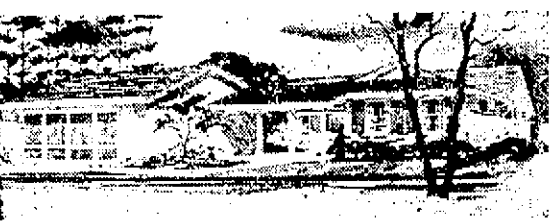
"THIS GROWTH will help our operation in many ways," Butler stated. "We can expect definite savings through our affiliated 40-store buying power. By operating more markets in our trading area, our individual store operating cost can be re-

duced. These are savings that can be passed on to all Iowa Pork Shop customers."

The local supermarket chain started its operation in 1925 with the market at 6th and Pine in Long Beach. In 1943 it began its growth as a chain to where it is operating 11 stores.

"During the year we hope to continue this huge expansion program to an operation of 19 stores in our division. This will bring our friendly food service and savings to thousands of new customers in Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton and Bellflower. The program will provide wonderful opportunities for advancement for all our Iowa Pork Shop employees who have made this fabulous growth possible."

Butler, the new division general manager, has been employed by the Long Beach supermarket firm since 1955. He has 30 years of experience in the grocery business and in California since 1930. Butler with his family are residents of Long Beach.



HERE'S LAKESIDE MODEL

Proud styling of The Lakeside model in Windsor Greens matches its prestige surroundings of the Lakewood Country Club Estates. Richly appointed three-bedroom, family room, and 2½-bath homes are on display daily at this community.

Windsor Greens in Prestige Location

Southern California's proudest homes in a prestige location are found at the new Windsor Greens Community, surrounded by acres of natural beauty and year-around recreational facilities which most families can enjoy only on a once-a-year vacation, reports Gene Nobcker, sales agent.

Tournament golf course and landscaped lake of the Lakewood Country Club present a rare, peaceful country setting for the "in-town" Windsor Greens homes. Add to this the room walls, colored bathroom fixtures and marble pullmans. Kitchens boast the luxury of built-in electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher, and ceramic tile countertops.

Two furnished model homes are open every day at Windsor Greens on Carson St., between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club. Company representatives will escort visitors on a full tour of the home designs. Three bedrooms and family room or convertible den, with 2½ baths, are mod-

ern in rich American tradition-al or sweeping Hawaiian styles. Private garden entry courts to each home create an atmosphere of charm and relaxation. Full price for these spacious homes and lots is from \$29,750 with \$4,495 required down. Nobcker stated. Buyers have the opportunity to move in on the equity of their old home.

SMART INTERIOR appointments include complete interior com system, full paneled living room, and marble pullmans. Kitchens boast the luxury of built-in electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher, and ceramic tile countertops.

Two furnished model homes are open every day at Windsor Greens on Carson St., between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club. Company representatives will escort visitors on a full tour of the home designs. Three bedrooms and family room or convertible den, with 2½ baths, are mod-

Work Less for Pound of Meat

CHICAGO (U.P.)—You don't have to work as hard to earn a pound of meat today as you did 10 years ago, the U. S. Labor Department announced recently.

In 1948, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said, it took an average of 30 minutes working to buy a pound of meat. In 1957, it took 19 minutes, the bureau said.

The average retail price for a pound of meat in 1948 was 75 cents, compared with 70 cents in 1957, statistics showed, while the average hourly wages of industrial workers in the United States increased from \$1.24 to \$1.57 for the same period.



CAN MOVE RIGHT IN

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, ready for immediate occupancy, all have three bedrooms and two full baths. Shown above, the kitchen provides plenty of cupboards, extra dining area. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

Big Sunshine Home Has King-Sized Lot

Attractive Garden Grove living rooms, Maticork floors. Sunshine Homes, built on lots of 7,200 square feet, feature 3½ additional dining area, garbage disposals, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and are available for purchase on low terms.

Stan Rossi, salesmanager for the builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments less than rent. Homes include forced air heat, choice of front or rear

Modern styling and solid construction typifies Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave. Furnished models are open daily.

VETS! LOOK!



NO DOWN!

(Under the new GI terms)

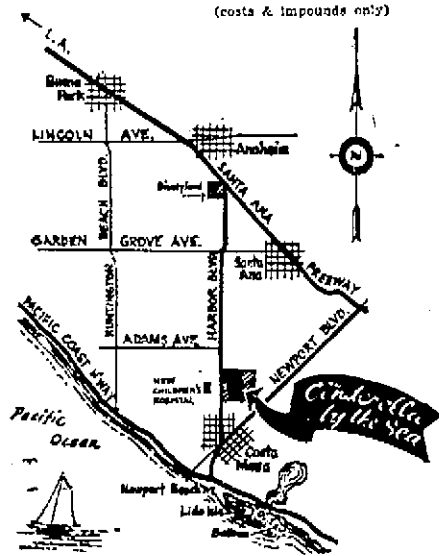
- ★ 30-YEAR LOANS
- ★ LOW 4¾% INTEREST

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 7 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

Monthly Payments As Low as **\$84.81** FULL PRICE FROM **\$16,450**

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES

MOVE IN NOW!



HOW TO GO:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

Cinderella

HOMES BY THE SEA

live in

Mesa Verde

a planned community.

MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa, just follow the Goller to Mesa Verde.

Between Disneyland & Newport Yacht Harbor.

PHONE KI 5-9053

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT..

NOW YOU CAN MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE *Mesa Verde* WITH

\$195 MOVES YOU IN!

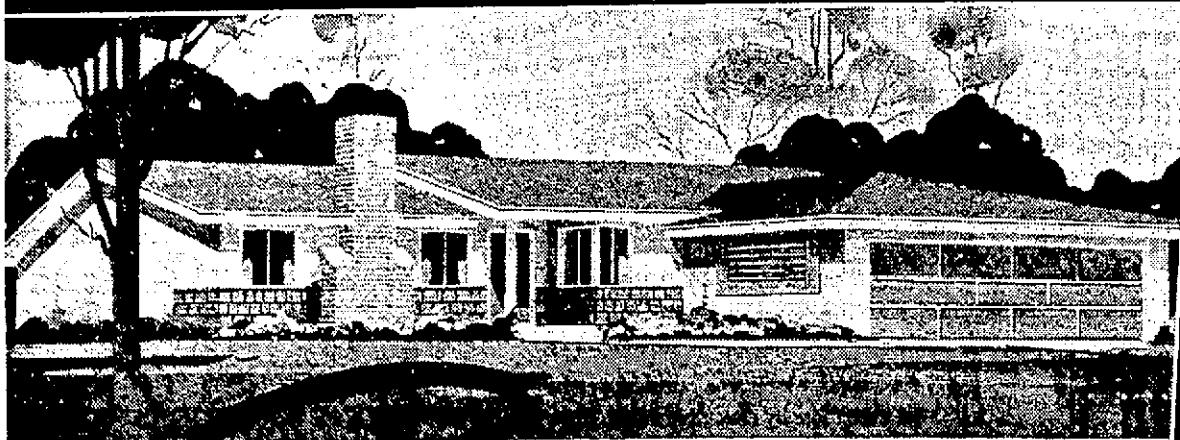
TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850

NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS

G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE

VETS here's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and NO DOWN



AS LOW AS

78.59

PER MO. — prin. & int.
NEW GREATLY REDUCED LOW FHA TERMS for NON-VETS

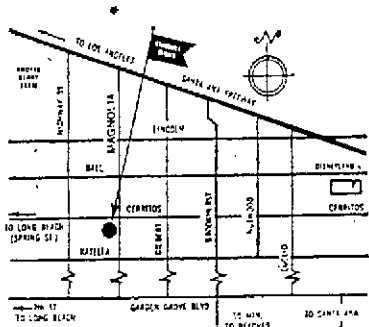
as low as **\$550** Down
PRICED FROM \$14,350

3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS:

Models are on Magnolia south of Carritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.



Stardust HOMES

MOORE PARK

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

New Terms in Rossmoor Provide for Less Down

New financing plans which require smaller down payments are now effective for Rossmoor Homes, announced Bill Cheney of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach.

The reduced down payments apply to all of the Rossmoor homes, available in seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs in California ranch house, Starlite Modern and Traditional two-story home styles.

Explaining the new terms, Cheney cited the following example:

A ranch house, priced at \$19,100, may be purchased with an FHA down payment from \$1,800. If bought under a GI loan, the same home may be bought with a down payment of \$500 plus impounds. Minimum income requirements under the FHA plan at Rossmoor are \$650 monthly. The GI loan requires a minimum income of \$575 monthly.

ROSSMOOR RANCH STYLE homes are available in five floor plans; are priced from \$19,100, and include living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall-refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

Rossmoor's modern motif is represented by the Starlite Modern series of homes which have the living room, family room and kitchen in one wing and sleeping rooms in a separate wing.

They have 4 bedrooms, a family room, 2 baths and a two-car garage.

Starlite kitchens are all electric built-in; include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and a new electric hot food server. The modern series provides 1,740 square feet of actual living area, and is priced at \$24,700.

Big Park Lakewood Response

Big custom-quality homes in Park Lakewood are continuing to attract buyers since the new FHA and conventional terms place the homes within reach of many more families, sales officials report.

The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course. Park Lakewood is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a King-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz is now open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model.

Imperial Estates Unit Open

Today marks the pre-opening of Imperial Estates unit No. 17, according to Frank Chandler, of Key Land Co., sales agency for this new community at Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia Ave. in the close-in Norwalk area.

The large-family residences are available to veterans on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest and full prices are just \$12,750, \$12,950 and \$13,000, Chandler explained.

IMPERIAL ESTATES unit No. 17 can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd. Homes are approximately 20 minutes from Long Beach Civic Center.

Attractive California-ranch styles offer a wide variety of tested floor plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, a choice of front or rear living rooms and convenient central hallways. Some plans feature a dining nook as well as a dining area and all plans feature a separate service porch.

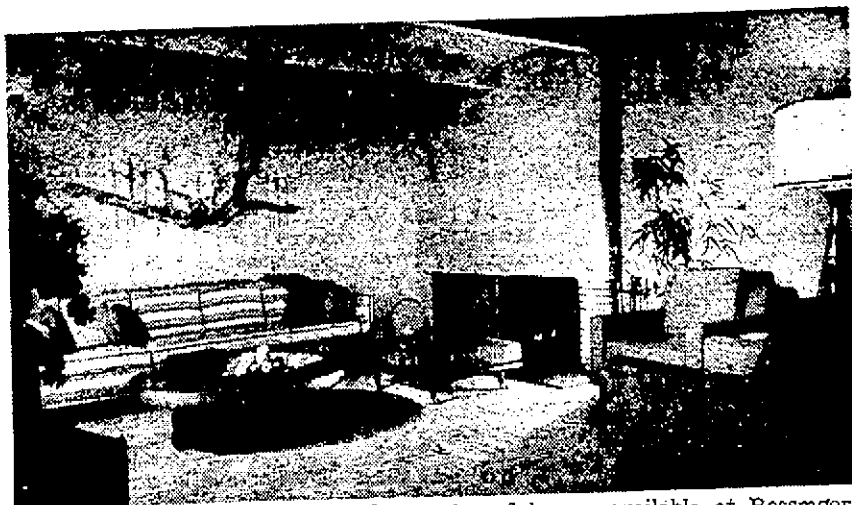
THE "TRADITIONAL" home is personified by the two-story "Williamsburg" featuring an 18x18 living room with wood-burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with a traditional 18th century chandelier, a family room, two full baths and a two-car garage, priced at \$26,500.

Rossmoor's location has been one of its major attractions, Cheney explained, for within easy motoring distance are fa-

cilities for yachting, golf, swimming, horseback riding, fishing and tennis.

He added: "Rossmoor is perfect for families who desire gracious living and fun in the sun."

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College, on 7th St., or may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south to Carson, east to Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Blvd.) directly to the area.



Here is a living room of the modern series of homes available at Rossmoor, featuring seven different floor plans and choice of 30 exterior designs. They are located near Long Beach State College.

Marina Bay Homes to Host Big Brunch

"We're inviting everyone to enjoy a real ranch-sized brunch, no extra cost in all Marina Bay Homes," Young stated. This experience-designed community offers spacious homes priced moderately, in one of the nation's fastest growing resort areas and only three walking blocks from the sea.

"A giant 90-pound roast, prepared overnight in one of the O'Keefe & Merritt built-in ovens in Marina Bay Homes, will be the center of attraction. This is tasty proof of the size and efficiency of the ovens at Marina Bay Homes."

The shore-area dwellings are priced from \$20,950, and are available to veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing.

VA TERMS now available!

\$500 DOWN (plus impounds)



BETTY FURNESS says:

"At Rossmoor, you enjoy this marvelous all built-in, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen. With built-in oven and range...dishwasher...even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"

Now your family may choose a new, luxurious Rossmoor home from seven different floor plans and thirty unique exterior designs. But whether you prefer the new two-story Williamsburg, rich in American tradition, the casual California Ranch House, or the smart, new Starlight modern, you will love the peaceful seclusion and dignity of Rossmoor...a community set apart and surrounded by an ornamental, solid brick wall...entered through symbolic, wrought iron gates. Nearby your Rossmoor home are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school...a famous college just ten minutes away...the West's largest yacht and boat harbor twelve minutes from your door...a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center...and as your neighbors, the friendly families of Rossmoor. Come...select your fashionable new address in Southern California's Smartest New Suburb...today.



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

WALKER & LEE, Inc.,
Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

Rossmoor

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income
VA...\$575 per month minimum income
30 YEAR LOANS

FROM \$19,100...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$1800...VA \$500 DOWN (plus impounds)

Seaboard Oil Co. Merger Is Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Seaboard Oil Co. approved a merger with Texaco Seaboard Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Texas Co. A special meeting of Seaboard stockholders has been called for May 23 to vote on the plan.

If approved, all properties of Seaboard would be transferred to Texaco Seaboard. This would be followed by dissolution of Seaboard and distribution of Texaco shares to Seaboard stockholders.

Expect Lower Terms to Boost Sales of Marina Shores Homes

With sales well over the \$2 million mark and thousands of new low VA terms and

conventional and FHA terms at Marina Shores is expected to bring an early sellout of the luxury homes in the new ocean-front community.

According to spokesmen for Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, and Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, sales have been rising appreciably in recent weeks.

HOMES MAY BE BOUGHT on conventional terms from \$14,500 down, plus costs, and from \$114 a month, including principal and interest, as well as on low VA and FHA financing.

Big building lots, averaging 60 feet wide and priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375, are also available for custom builders of homes.

Available are many home styles in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans, with big family rooms and color-matched kitchen-

ens with built-in gas ranges that have thermal-eye burners and gas ovens.

The kitchens also have food waste disposers, custom styled cabinets and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

FEATURED ALSO at Marina Shores are room-width Pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, walk-in closets, floor to ceiling windows, outdoor showers, weatherproof electric outlets, sliding glass walls, etc.

To reach the model homes display, which includes a swimming pool, visitors may drive south of Pacific Coast Hwy., about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa Ave. and turn left to the model dwellings, which are open daily.

Sol-Vista Low Price Attracts

Sol-Vista's provincial and contemporary-styled 3-bedroom homes in Westminster are attracting a great number of prospective buyers, according to Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co., builders. Finished models in new 4th Unit, located on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst, are open daily and evenings.

Moderate price range is from \$14,100 to \$14,500. Solomon states that veterans are offered the advantage to buy in the Sol-Vista development with no down payment. Costs and impounds only are required. Also,

new, lower FHA terms facilitate home purchase for others, Solomon states.

THESE QUALITY BUILT dwellings with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large 2-car garage with laundry space, feature oak hardwood floors over 2" x 6" sub-floors, striking fireplaces in mellow or new brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and insulation. Kitchens

are equipped with modern conveniences such as built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired. Other features include exhaust fans, natural finish as cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Location of Sol-Vista's new 4th Unit is convenient to Long Beach, schools, shopping centers, and the finest beach resorts in Southern California.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN NOW ONLY



\$195

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen.

WATCH TV CHANNEL 5 Sunday, 10 A. M., "Home Buyers Guide Show"

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

FROM LONG BEACH

TRAYLOR WAY

BOULEVARD

WESTMINSTER AVE.

Furnished Models on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.



OCEAN VIEW LIVING

Typified in above view are quality homes at Marina Shores, community being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach. Furnished models are on display every day.

Southwick Joins Hill Richards

Hill Richards & Co. have announced the association of Lyle H. Southwick, well known Long Beach resident, with the firm.

Southwick has been associated with the automobile and banking industries here for some years after having graduated from Long Beach City College in 1936.

During World War II Southwick served in both the Merchant Marine and the Air Corps. He now resides with his wife, Doyetta, and three children at 601 Manila Ave.

Hill Richards & Co. is one of the oldest investment banking firms in California, and has maintained offices in Long Beach 35 years.

After an extensive training course, Southwick joins the Long Beach office as an account executive.

Country Club Estates Sales Up

Response to the new terms providing new and easier financing for Lakewood Country Club Estates has been far greater than expected, reports Gene Nebeker, the exclusive agent for the development.

Nebeker states that lots begin at just \$6,990; with \$699 required down and five years to pay on balance. There is a wide range of lots and prices in Lakewood Country Club Estates and full commission is granted to cooperating brokers.

Developed to match the Lakewood Country Club, which borders these exclusive lots, the Estates offer fine outdoor living atmosphere for children and

ideal tournament golfing for that links fan in the family. Women find entertaining in the Country Club dining room and terrace a rare experience.

In order to answer all questions of prospective buyers, the Nebeker Realty Co. remains open between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily and weekends.

To reach Lakewood Country Club Estates, drive on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then west on Carson one mile.



VIEW FROM HOME AREA

There is nothing quite like the excitement of tournament golf and the natural outdoor beauty of a tournament course. Scenes like the one above will be provided families living in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Lots begin at \$6,990 with terms at \$699 down and five years to pay.



SOL-VISTA

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD.
(Between Highway 39 & Brookhurst)

WESTMINSTER VETS NO DOWN

Costs & impounds only

NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS \$500
Plus impounds

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
\$14,100 to \$14,500

Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays • Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub floor • Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces • Forced air heat • Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens.

SOL-VISTA HOMES
(Bet. Hwy. 39 & Brookhurst)
WESTMINSTER BLVD. WESTMINSTER

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG YARDSTICK




See Classified Section for Sol-Vista Satellite Homes in Orange.

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood, where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes adjacent to the elementary School and a public Park... just 2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center... near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these facilities and more are within easy walking distance. There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!
NEW! Low conventional terms!



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingpin Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these choice homes, prices from \$18,950.

Immediate occupancy available in a few weeks.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schutte.

PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.


BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200


NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE

DEDMON BUILDERS
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEVADA 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8

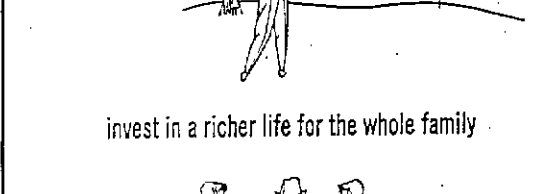
Build Your Dream Home



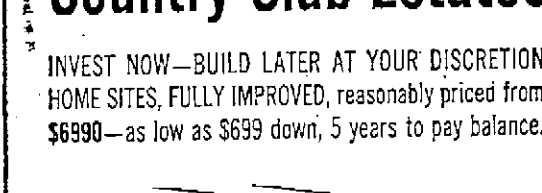
in a Park-like Setting...



finest environment for children




invest in a richer life for the whole family



prestige address; among homes costing \$31,750 to \$125,000

in LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

INVEST NOW—BUILD LATER AT YOUR DISCRETION
HOME SITES, FULLY IMPROVED, reasonably priced from \$6990—as low as \$699 down, 5 years to pay balance.



Lakewood Country Club Estates new office at corner of Harvey Way and Lakewood

Phone or Call on:
GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY
exclusive agents

Harvey Way & Paramount • HARRISON 5-6449 or 5-6496
Full Commission to Cooperating Brokers

Nutwood Manor Opening Draws Crowds

Grand opening crowds end. The dwellings, open on thronged new models of Nutwood Manor, 3-bedroom, 2-bath are spacious homes on oversized lots with landscaped front

lawns planted with dichondra and shrubs. Fenced rear yards add to the established appearance of Nutwood Manor neighborhoods.

Moderately priced at \$12,995, the homes are available for \$395 down plus costs to both veterans and non-veterans with monthly payments of \$89.50, principal and interest.

AMONG THE FEATURES of the homes are weatherstripping, choice of front or rear living room, mahogany doors, screens and shades, Zolatoned kitchens and baths, mahogany cabinets, concrete sidewalks, thermostatically controlled dual wall furnaces, concrete curbs and gutters.

Fully formed counter tops in the roomy kitchens are efficiency features.

MAJOR TRANSPORTATION is easily accessible, shortening commuting time to the industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles. New schools and churches, metropolitan shopping centers, recreational areas including Disneyland, beaches, parks, mountains, golf courses and resorts are all nearby.

Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, north to Katella, east to Euclid and then south to Cerritos.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958



FOR \$395 DOWN

Ball Manor Homes such as this are offered on low terms of \$395 down plus \$90 costs and the buyer can move right in, the sales agency reports.

Ball Manor Pre-Showing Reports Big Sales Rush

"To see them is to buy them," appears to be the public's reaction to the pre-showing of Ball Manor, Unit 9 of Magnolia Manor Homes," says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore Construction Co.

When you consider the features found in these attractively designed provincially styled homes, features that are usually found in homes costing \$4,000 more, you have the answer to why the public is buying," he added.

"The homes are priced to please the budget of the average income," he continued. "Just \$395 down and \$90 costs, and you can move into a home containing 1,300 sq. ft. of living space which includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, garbage disposals, choice of rear or front living areas, hardwood kitchen cabinets, French doors to patios."

Full price for Ball Manor homes is \$12,950 and there are no balloon payments or due dates.

Ball Manor Homes are centrally located, close to transportation and recreation and

Thumbprints GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (CP) —Strangers cashing checks in Grand Haven are asked to put their thumbprint on the back of the check to protect businessmen from bad check artists. The thumbprint is near the indorsement.

Park La Palma

UNIT 2 BUENA PARK

NON-VETS	VETS
NO DOWN	NO DOWN
(except impounds and closing costs)	
\$99 a month	Full price
BEST BUY ANY PLACE	\$12,995 to \$13,495

Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln) to Miller, then north to La Palma, then east to Model Homes.

3 bedrooms or 2 and a den
2 full baths • 2-car garage

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE!

PRE-OPENING BALL MANOR

NON VETS

\$395

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
MOVES YOU IN

**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!
NO DUE DATES!**

**UNIT NO. 9 OF
MAGNOLIA MANOR HOMES**
1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
3-4 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 & 2 Baths

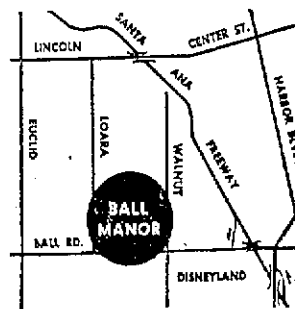
- ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES:**
- Models with brick planters and wainscoting
 - Garbage disposals
 - Choice of front or rear living areas
 - 14 exciting exterior elevations
 - Acoustical plaster ceilings
 - Step-saving central hall plates
 - Hardwood kitchen cabinets
 - Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
 - Carpeted tile flooring
 - Vinyl exterior paint
 - Formica sinks, laminated baths
 - Wallpapered breakfast nooks
 - Modern wall heaters
 - French patio doors
 - Color-coordinated throughout
 - Two spacious baths
 - Smart provincial trim
 - Over 1300 square feet
 - Double garages
 - Lath and plaster throughout

\$12,950 FULL PRICE

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana freeway to Ball Rd., and turn right then west to the models.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St.—Lincoln Ave., to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Rd., then east to Ball Manor.

FROM SANTA ANA: Take Los Angeles freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn off and right to Ball Rd., then west to lovely Ball Manor.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. MCFARLAND
Sales Agent

IN HOMEWOOD PARK

Priced from \$15,775, homes such as this in Homewood Park may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Non-vets have been offered appealing terms.

Homewood Park No Down for Veterans Is Appealing

Moderately priced from \$15,775 to \$16,110, Homewood Park's no down terms for veterans and low interest rate are proving big attractions and boosting sales, reports Custom Real Estate, the sales agency. Terms are available for non-veterans, the salesmen add.

Immediate occupancy is available in three custom-designed floor plans. Extremely adaptable to large and growing families, the 1324 to 1333 square foot living areas feature flexible new space arrangements. Up to 14x22 foot living rooms plus additional dining areas and family rooms indicate living freedom found at Homewood Park. Quality-controlled kitchens offer conveniences such as fine ash panel cabinets, tile work tables, Coppertone ventilator hoods with fan, colored double sinks with selector valve and garbage disposal, plus gay snack bars or breakfast nooks. Large service porches contain maximum appliance and utility space. Three over-size bedrooms feature ample closets and two convenient baths with colored fixtures are finished in ceramic tile with glass stall shower door.

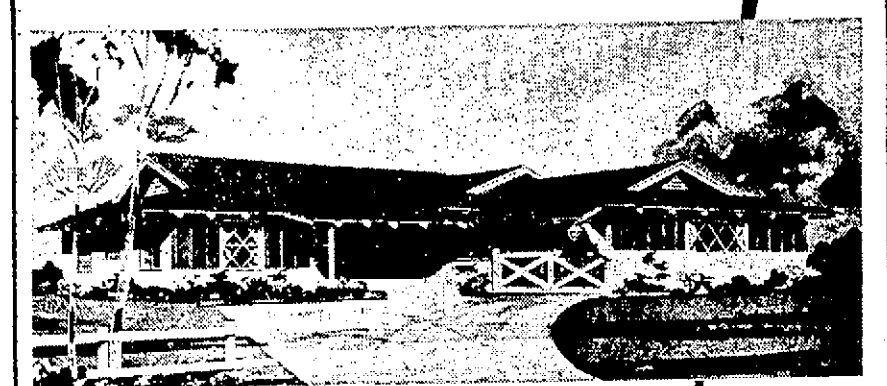
ELEVEN DIFFERENT provincial exteriors are examples of rich appointments and quality finishing. Wide concrete driveways lead to charming broad entrances and each home has sweeping wide eaves, shuttered windows and wainscot trims. Important to buyers seeing lasting value are the 8 ft. sliding steel patio doors, weather resistant aluminum screens and louvered kitchen windows with forced air thermostat heating inside.

VETS NO DOWN

AT HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Moves You In



FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160
as low as \$395 princ. & int. per mo.

Ask About Non-Vet Terms

Estate-like Privacy:

- Exclusively located in suburban Westminster
- Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road
- Vehicle safety and freedom for youngsters
- Convenient Westminster School Bus Service

Estate-like Quality:

1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 21x22 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways. 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors. De Luxe Quality-Controlled Architecture. Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout. Select-grade Oak Floors, Mahogany Slab Doors, 8-ft. Sliding Steel Patio Doors, Aluminum Screens, Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings, Forced-air Thermostat Heating, Finest Hardware, Coppertone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan, Ash Panel Cabinets, Louvered Kitchen Windows, Tiled Kitchen Work Tables, Garbage Disposal, Ceramic Tiled Baths, Colored Bath Fixtures, Glass Stall Shower Door, Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

HOMEWOOD PARK
Custom Real Estate Sales Agents

Grand Opening!

Anaheim's Best Value

AT LAST!

quality built luxurious homes

BUDGET PRICED!

NUTWOOD Manor

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS and NON-VETS

\$395 DN.

PLUS COSTS

total sales pr \$12,995

mo. payment \$89.50
principal & interest

Naturally It's Gas!

Here is Spaciousness and Step-Saving Efficiency

Your Choice of Front or Rear Living Room

- Weatherstripped
- Mahogany Doors
- Dichondra Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Fenced Rear Yards
- Screens and Shades
- Zolatoned Kitchen and Bath
- Mahogany Cabinets
- Near Shopping Center
- Concrete Sidewalks
- Public Sewers Installed and Paid for
- Thermostat on Wall Furnace
- Concrete Curbs and Gutters
- One and One-half Baths
- Garbage Disposals
- Dual Wall Furnaces
- Fully Formed Counter Tops
- Choice of Interior Colors
- Steel Casement Windows
- Roomy Kitchens
- Garage and Driveway
- Street Lights
- Pullman Bath... Stall Shower

Directions:

Furnished models are on Cerritos just east of Euclid Ave. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Hwy 39, then left to Katella, right on Katella to Euclid and left to models. From Lakewood, go out Carson to Hwy 39 then right to Katella and left to Euclid and left again to models.

Castles of Charm Will Be Open Today

X-Homes Castles of Charm will have the grand opening today in Orange County at Chapman and Lewis Ave., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway. Built by the Hintz Construction Co., the homes will have exceptionally low terms, salesmen say. Down payment of only \$295 will permit vet or non-vet to move in, they add. Priced from \$13,495, the Castles of Charm are built on pool sized lots and have many features. There are ornamental

No Down Asked of Non-Vets

No down payment for non-vets and GI terms for vets, plus a fun packed playground for children, has accelerated interest and sales in the fast selling planned community of Mesa Verde, according to Walter Gaynor, spokesman for the new community. Of interest to the golf enthusiast is the nearing completion of the Mesa Verde Country Club Golf Course. John Plumbly, the club pro says that the sports course will be variable in length, from 6200 to 6800 yards; well trapped and with several interest provoking water holes. The new development is thor-

oughly planned, with lots and recreations make this an ideal schools laid out on a large tern. Nearby industry, schools, traffic controlled street pat-

location for raising families. Gaynor states, that the homes include such luxury features as oversized kitchens, built-in ovens and ranges, gar-

INTRODUCING NEWEST, LOWEST V.A.. F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

LIVE AT THE BEACH

in smog-free

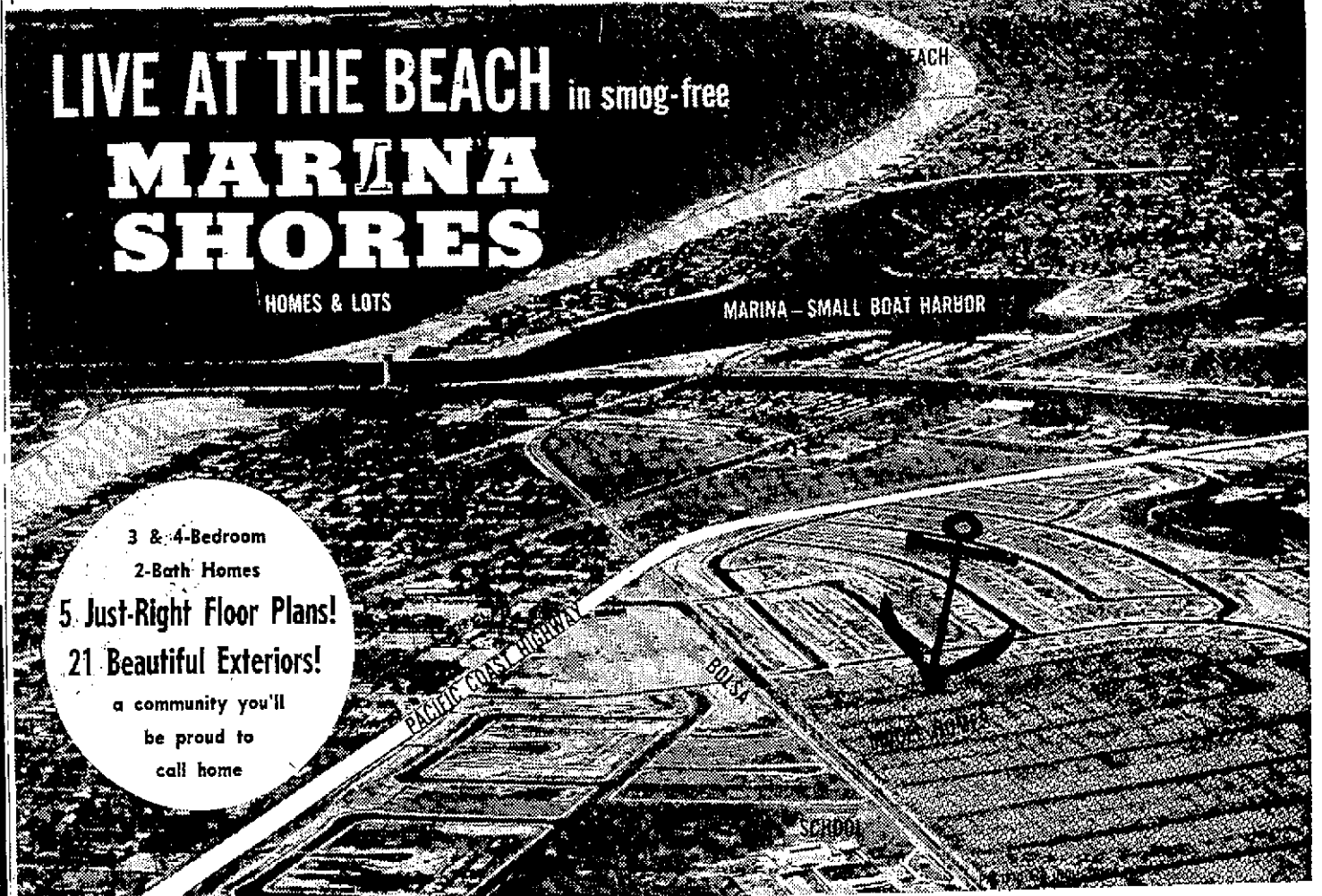
MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

MARINA—SMALL BOAT HARBOR

3 & 4-Bedroom
2-Bath Homes
5 Just-Right Floor Plans!
21 Beautiful Exteriors!

a community you'll
be proud to
call home



A CASTLE OF CHARM
Orchids will be given all women attending the grand opening today of the X-Homes Castles of Charm at Chapman and Lewis in Orange County. This is one of the models.

A. L. Brchan Is Promoted

Adolph L. (Al) Brchan has been promoted from assistant trust officer to trust officer and assistant district trust supervisor at Bank of America's Long Beach main office, it was announced by Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager. It is the second recent recognition Brchan has been given by the bank. He was awarded a scholarship by Bank of America-Glenn Foundation under which he is now attending three years of summer sessions at Pacific Coast School of Banking, University of Washington at Seattle. The courses present advanced studies in trust administration for specially selected officers of financial institutions.

Brchan started with the bank 13 years ago, after coming out of the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant. He served at the bank's Los Angeles headquarters for a year before coming to the trust department at Long Beach main office, where he reached officer rank in six years.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MODEL



Copyright 1958 Minnick Construction Co.
MODEL 2150 — PILGRIM

Duplexes, 4 & 8-Unit Apartment Houses
BUILT ON YOUR 40' OR 50'x100' LOT
OR IN THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

UNIT PRICED FROM \$3670
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

See Our Completed Models
at 16437 Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

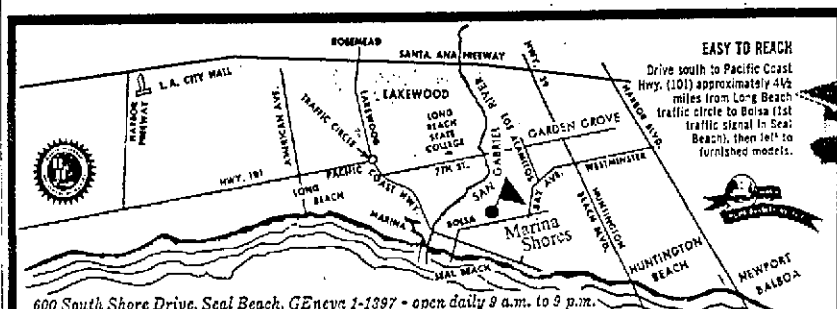
Payments as Low as \$32.00 Per Month
The Original
Security Homes and Apartments
Inquire About Our
100% FINANCING PLAN
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Priced Slightly Higher in Incorporated Cities

For Information and Free Appraisal Call
16437 PIONEER BLVD.
NORWALK, CALIF. **UN 5-5243**
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED... TRIPLED... QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH... SANTA MONICA... MALIBU... BALBOA? nowhere else can you buy an all-year \$22,150 beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget!

COMPLETE **V.A.** FINANCING — 4 3/4% LOANS
CONTINUED **F.H.A.** LOW DOWN TERMS
CONVENTIONAL TERMS FROM \$1450 DOWN

THE BRAND NEW **TRADE-IN** PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach, GENEVA 1-1997 - open daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
builders: Butler-Harbour Constr. Co. sales agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES


FIRST SHOWING!

The dawn of better living!

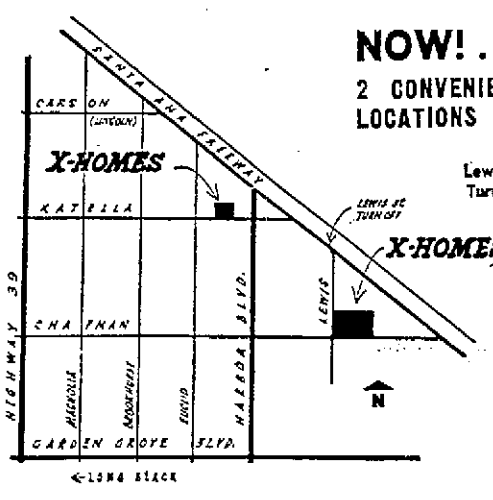
X-HOMIES

CASTLES OF CHARM
IN ANAHEIM

FREE ORCHIDS
to the ladies!



NOW!... 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



Check These Luxury Features

- Ornamental Fireplaces
- Bel-Air Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- Concrete Drives
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Pool Size Lots
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Ideal location near shopping centers and schools
- 2-Car Garage

Quality Constructed by Hintz Construction Co.

Vets or Non-Vets
\$295 MOVES YOU IN!

1,300 SQ. FT. of living area
from **\$13,495**

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

From Long Beach Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, Turn Left to Chapman, Then Right on Chapman and Follow Map to Model Homes.

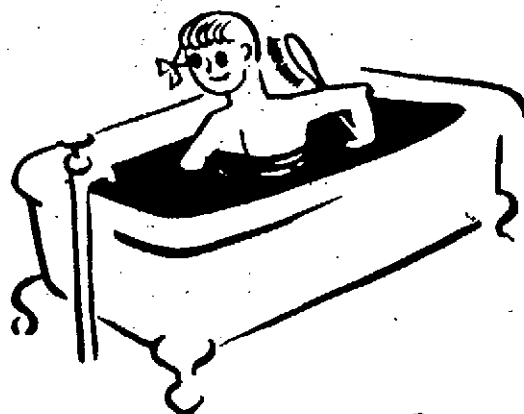
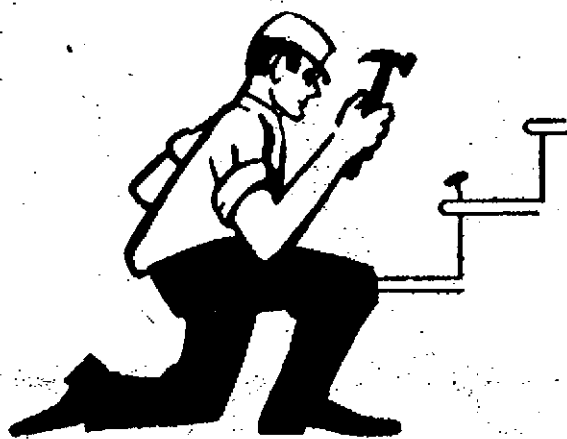
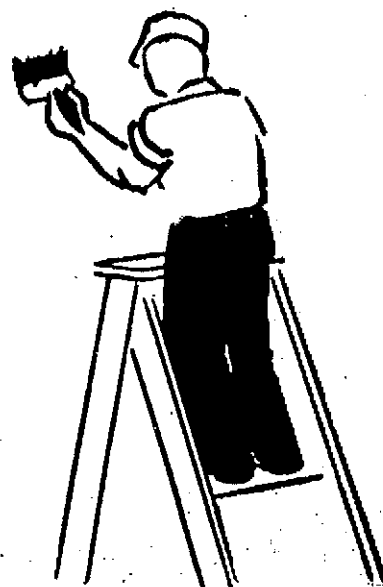
May 4, 1958

Southland

Spring Home
Improvement

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

everybody's doin' it



so

Why don't you!

SHOP ALL DAY, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

simmons expansion sale

67,000 worth of bedding

with savings to 1/2



TWIN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET

74.95 value, prebuilt border, auto-lock coils, both pieces tailored long wearing ticking.....**49.00** set

MEDIUM FIRM SET

89.95 value twin, full vertical stitched.....**59.00** set

SLUMBER TIME SET

109.00 value. Twin or full, firm correct support. 8-oz. ticking.....**69.00** set

SUPER SLEEP GUARD SET

139.00 value twin or full, extra firm, extra felt layers, 512 firm tempered springs. Elegant heavy duty ticking.....**89.00** both

Simmons, world's largest bedding manufacturer, will soon start production in Los Angeles. . . . Needing 30,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space for manufacturing facilities at once, they must move a great deal of merchandise to make room for their expansion. Simmons offered this stock to us at tremendous reductions . . . so now, on fresh 1958 bedding, you have an opportunity at drastic savings, on famous Simmons hide-a-beds, studio couches, lounges, corner groups, and mattresses, box springs.

lounge & studio

STUDIO COUCH

109.00 value innerspring, sleeps 3, 2 bolsters.....**74.88**

BEAUTY REST SOFA BED

149.00 value opens easily, sleeps 2**99.50**

2 PC. RIGHT & LEFT SECT. LOUNGE

219.00 value, sleeps 2, corner arrangement, ideal.....**149.00** both

2 PC. SET (SOFA & CHAIR)

239.00 value.....**159.00**

sleeping equipment—third floor

hide-a-beds

"T" CUSHION HIDE-A-BED

199.00 value.....**199.00**

BERKELEY LAWSON

329.00 value.....**219.00**

PROVINCIAL STYLE

329.00 value.....**219.00**

SHELF ARM "T" CUSHION

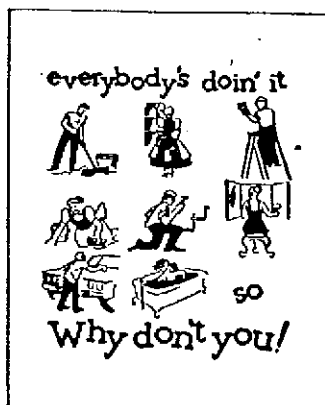
339.00 value 80" long.....**229.00**

LONG BOY HIDE-A-BED

379.00 value, 81" long, metallic boucle.....**249.00**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HArrison 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

OUR COVER



"In the Spring a young man's fancy—turns to Nancy." And in the Spring happy married folks invariably think about how they can make their homes more comfortable, a better place in which to live. Maybe it's improved plumbing, adding a bedroom, painting or papering a room, enlarging the living room, building a patio, or installing a new fireplace. Or maybe it's a new roof or something more substantial yet—a new foundation. Whatever it is, though,

it all adds up to Spring Home Improvement, and that's what Southland's cover suggests. And inside the cover, on many of these pages, are countless tips on Home Improvement, suggestions on how to make your home more attractive and livable. How about joining in a little Home Improvement of your own?

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NEXT WEEK

Long Beach's new \$10,800,000 Memorial Hospital, for which ground will be broken May 18, will have just about every facility and convenience known to the most modern institutions of its kind, even a heliport. Staff writer Bob Whearley gives all the details next week in an article "Where Winged Mercy Will Land."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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MAY SALE

Stock the linen closet — and SAVE!



Stevens Famous Brand Sheets at the lowest prices in years!

Mohawk, Utica, Utica-Mohawk, and the luxurious Beauticale— all sizes—flat or fitted . . ALL substantially reduced in price!

Stevens Mohawk Muslin Sheets, 130 count
 2.39 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....**1.79**
 2.59 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted **1.99**
 59c 42x36" Pillowcase.....**49c**

Stevens Utica Muslin Sheets, 144 count
 2.79 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....**2.39**
 2.99 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted **2.59**
 65c 42x36" Pillowcase.....**59c**

Stevens Utica-Mohawk Bleached Percale Sheets, 180 count:
 In regular and extra sizes for almost every size bed!

Regular sizes . . .	Extra sizes—flat sheets . . .
2.99 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted	3.49 72x120" Long Twin..... 2.99
3.29 Twin Top fitted..... 2.89	3.79 81x120" Long Double..... 3.39
3.29 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted	3.59 90x108" Extra wide..... 3.19
2.79	4.19 90x120" Jr. Queen size..... 3.69
3.59 Double Top fitted..... 3.19	5.95 100x120" Queen size..... 4.99
75c 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase..... 69c	6.95 108x122 1/2" King size..... 5.95

Extra sizes—fitted sheets . . .

3.19 39x80" for long Twin bed.....	2.79
3.59 for 54x80" long Double bed.....	3.19
4.29 for 60x80" Queen size.....	3.79
5.49 for 72x84" King size.....	4.89

Stevens "Beauticale" Luxury Percale Sheets, over 200 count:
 the finest quality sheets—bleached to a snowy white!

4.49 72x108" or Twin Bottom fitted.....	3.29
4.98 81x108" or Double Bottom fitted	3.98
1.19 42x38 1/2" Pillowcase.....	94c

ALL STEVENS SHEETS HAVE THE FAMOUS DELTA FINISH!

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

merchants
**FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE**

CHECK THESE

LOW PRICES

NO FANCY FIXTURES • NO SALES PRESSURE
YOU SERVE & SELL YOURSELF • AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES

100% COLORLOCKED

VISCOSE TWEEDS

Never before priced so low! Stain and soil resistant, long wearing carpet. Fade proof, moth proof, etc.

Made to Retail for 5.25 sq. yd.

OUR
LOW
PRICE

249

SQ. YD.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Unbelievable BROADLOOM BARGAINS

THE CARPET THE WHOLE
COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT

ALDON

Perma- **CHROME**

A long wearing, quality carpet.
Soil resistant, stain resistant, wear
resistant.

Made to Retail for 8.95 a yd.

OUR
LOW
PRICE

496

SQ. YD.

STEP
TABLES

FULL
SIZE

LAMPS

BEDROOM



END
TABLES

FOAM CUSHIONED

SLEEPER-SOFA

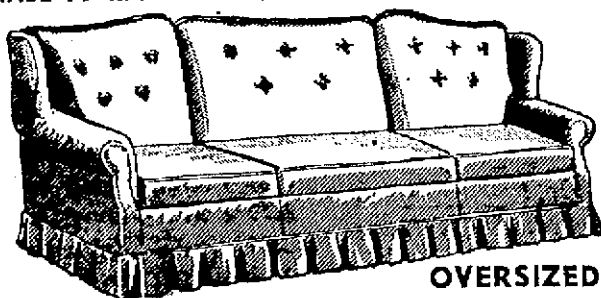
Here's a sofa that HIDES-A-BED. The ultimate
in sitting or sleeping comfort. Deluxe hardwood
and tubular steel construction. Choice of more
than 25 covers and colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

\$189

LAMPS

Occasional
PIECES



COFFEE
TABLES

DINING
ROOM

OVERSIZED

FOAM CUSHIONED 96" SOFA

CHOICE OF TWO ATTRACTIVE STYLES

And more than 35 smart covers and colors. Beautifully
constructed with double doweled hardwood frame,
unitized spring base, etc.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

\$169



5-pc. DINETTE SET \$69

as illustrated. Mar-proof, round or
rectangular table and 4 uphol-
stered chairs.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.50

Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SATURDAYS 'TIL 4
Phone HE 2-5190

merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1740 DAISY AVE.

1 Block South of Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH



In the Floyd Williamsses' dining room there's a solid-looking mahogany wall that's truly tricky. See below.



HOME IMPROVEMENT

It's Done With Panels!

THERE'S a double-take as-
pect — a now-you-see-it;
now-you-don't — feature about
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Williamss, 1121 Claiborne Dr.

Seated at the dining table
for a semiformal dinner date
with the Williamsses, the first-
time guest would little realize
that, almost as quick as a wink,
the dining area could suddenly
become part of a bigger area
admirably suited to parties on
the large scale.

It's not "done with mirrors,"
as the saying goes, but with
panels.

When the Williamsses re-
modeled their home, they
knocked out one wall of the
dining room and installed a
tricky series of mahogany
panels that, when closed, ap-

pears to be a solid division of
the house. No hinges appear to
betray the trick; they are clev-
erly hidden. But there they are,
and it's a simple effort just
to fold back that wall and,
presto! there's the new family
room—all set for the best kind
of times, dancing, visiting, play-
ing games or whatever the plan
of the evening may be.

A buff-brick fireplace pro-
vides cheery warmth on nippy
nights. A glass wall brings the
charm of an outdoor garden
into the room. Doors slide back
to give still more room and
admit the freshness of a balmy
summer's evening. And the din-
ing table is handy for spreading
a buffet, if desired.

Truly a neat trick . . . and
the Williamsses can do it!



Joe Elfinger Photos

Presto! The wall is folded back, and there's the new
family room—added on—ready for dancing and party fun!

Sav-on for Suntans

Kodak Color Film

Kodak 135 color film . . . this roll of 20 exposures is ideal for vacation use . . . you will find it is very specially priced at Sav-on.

163

Kodak Signet "50" Set

Built-in exposure meter, super M-4 flashholder, 3-inch reflector for M-2 bulbs and 4-inch for No. 5 bulbs . . . uses Kodak 135 film.

64⁵⁰



We carry only top name brands of lotions, oils and creams . . . we have your favorite brand in ample supply to meet the hottest demands . . . stop by your Sav-on store on your way to beach or picnic.

Sea & Ski Cream

8-ounce size, plastic bottle Tanning Cream . . . 1.98

Sea & Ski Cream

4-ounce size, plastic bottle of Tanning Cream . . . 1.19

Shulton's Bronztan

Safety plastic squeeze bottle of Sun Tan Lotion . . . 1.25

Bronztan Cream

Shulton's convenient tube of Sun Tan Cream . . . 1.00

Skol Tan Formula

New rich lan formula, helps promote tan, 6-oz. . . 98c

Solarcaine Cream

First aid for sunburn, insect bites, etc., 3-ounces . . . 75c

Coppertone Lotion

2-ounce tube of Suntan lotion . . . 69c

Coppertone Lotion

4-ounce squeeze bottle of Suntan Lotion . . . 1.25

Coppertone Lotion

8-ounce squeeze bottle of non-oily protective lotion . . . 2.25

Coppertone Lotion

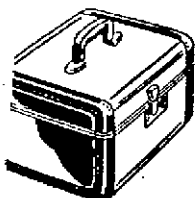
3-ounce tube of Suntan cream . . . 1.15



Sea and Ski Special Offer

Free tube of Lano Gard for the hair with each purchase of 5 1/2-ounce plastic bottle of Tanning Cream . . . 1.49

Ladies' Train Case



Smartly styled with long-bowed stitching, mirrored lid, divided removable plastic tray, fully lined interior . . . complete with lock and key.

2²⁹

Ladies' 5.00 Wallets



Save 2.11 on each of these French type famous Belmar wallets, available in variety of styles and very specially priced.

2⁸⁹

Jewelry Boxes



Each box has upswing tray . . . you will find a box to fit every budget in our price range. Ideal for Mother's Day giving.

98^c and 1⁹⁸

Matched 3-Piece Luggage Set

Available in blue, sand or grey of scuff proof vinyl in fashion wise long bowed stitching . . . smart brass snap locks with keys . . . save by buying the set.



12" Train Case With full mirror and cosmetics tray . . . 6.59

21" Weekender Large inside pocket, fully lined in satin . . . 6.59

26" Pullman Two inside pockets, fully satin lined . . . 8.95

19⁹⁵

5.98 Revere Ware 3-Piece Bowl Set



Save 2.00 on this 3-piece, guaranteed set of stainless steel bowls, deep shaped for easy mixing and with rimmed lips for easy pouring and hanging rings . . . in graduated sizes.

3⁹⁸

10.50 Revere Ware Double Boiler



Save 4.81 on this 1 1/2-quart double boiler of first quality stainless steel with fast heating copper bottom and black heat-proof handle with ring.

5⁶⁹

7.50 Revere Ware Sauce Pan



Save 3.21 on this two-quart covered sauce pan of stainless steel with genuine copper bottom and black heat-proof handle . . . Sav-on's special price.

4²⁹

49.95 Gen. Elec. Vacuum Cleaner



Save 15.21 on this famous vacuum cleaner with all-purpose swivel top and double action cleaning unit . . . easy to roll from room to room and very specially priced.

34⁷⁴

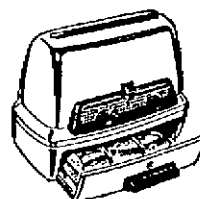
19.95 Gen. Elect. Steam-Spray Iron



Save 7.26 on this steam-spray-dry iron with color key control for all fabrics . . . now on special at Sav-on.

12⁶⁹

29.95 Gen. Elect. Toast-R-Oven



Save 8.08 on this multi-purpose toaster, that lets you make regular toast in top sections or delicious buttered toast or muffins in bottom "oven" drawer.

21⁸⁸

46.95 Sunbeam Automatic Mixer



Save 17.18 on this Mixmaster with 12 speeds, bowl-fit beaters, bowl speed control to eliminate hand turning . . . take advantage of this Sav-on saving.

29⁷⁷

Sunbeam Lady Shavemaster



The only Ladies' shaver with "compact" shape, has exclusive Micro-twin head, one side for under-arms, the other for legs . . . wide choice of appealing modern colors.

11⁹⁵

14.95 Cosco Step Stool

Deluxe stool with 2 rubber treaded "swing-away" steps and Duran upholstered seat and back in 3-color choice —chromed tubular steel legs.

8⁹⁵

All Metal Chaise Lounge

Lightweight tubular aluminum frame, smoothly hinged for easy folding, with smart Saran webbing, in a wide variety of colors.

9⁹⁸

Ventilated Clothes Hamper

Pastel colors with tasteful floral design on front . . . metal sides with smooth masonite lid . . . no rough edges to snag clothes, on special.

5⁴⁹

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JEANNE CRAIN
... Most Beautiful Face ...

What Makes a Girl Beautiful?

A VETERAN Hollywood portrait photographer has picked the "Most Beautiful Girl in the World"—a composite of three foreign actresses and two from the U. S. A.

Ray Jones, Universal-International's portrait photographer and five-time winner of an Academy Award in the days when his category was included in the Oscar derby, celebrated his 35th year of "shooting" beautiful women by selecting the all-time glamour quintet.

Chosen were:

Marie McDonald, most beautiful body—"Monroe and Mansfield could take lessons from this beauty."

Marlene Dietrich, most beautiful arms and shoulders—"Her legs may be sensational but she's even greater upstairs."

Jeanne Crain, most beautiful face—"Flawless profile from any angle."

French actress Danielle Darrieux—"When she walked, everything you ever heard about French girls came true."

NEW SWISS STAR Lilo Pulver, most beautiful eyes—"When I photographed her for "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," her American debut, I forgot all the beautiful eyes I've stared at for 35 years."

Although Jones chose his anatomical glamour champions from among the most outstanding beauties of the world, he admitted a girl with the exact features of each winner might not get to first base in Hollywood.

"I made a composite photograph of the five I chose," Jones confessed, "and the results were frightening."



MARIE McDONALD
... The Most Beautiful Body ...



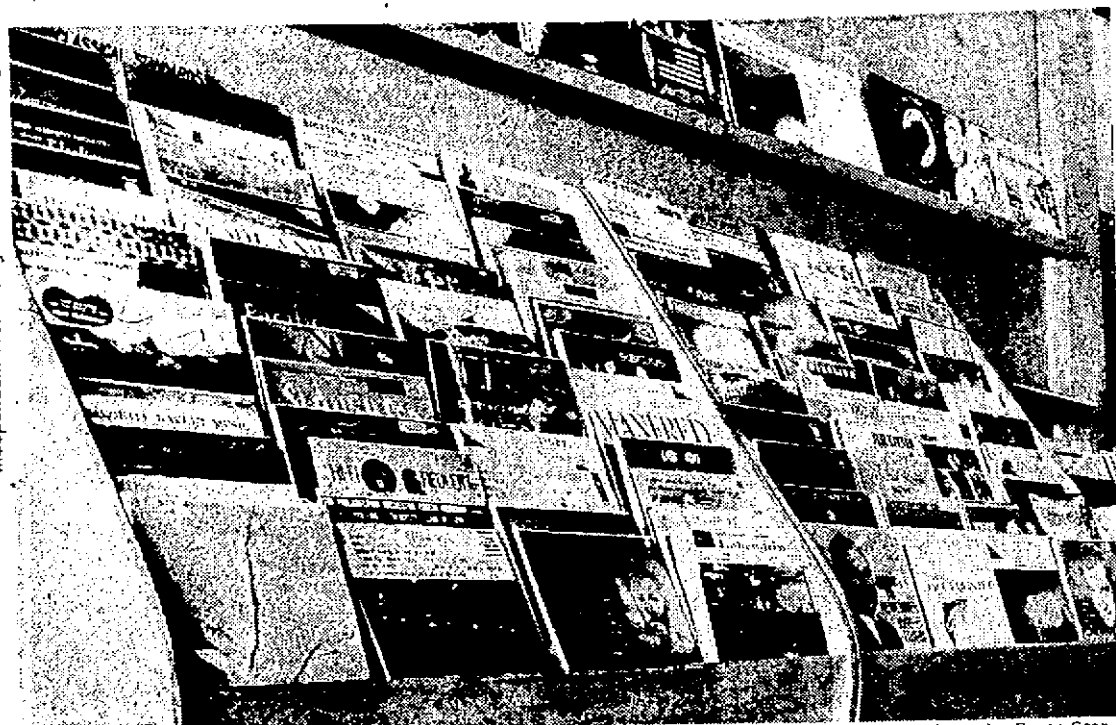
LILO PULVER
... Most Beautiful Eyes ...



MARLENE DIETRICH
Her Arms and Shoulders, Ah!



DANIELLE DARRIEUX
When She Walks ... Wow! ...



Photos by Roger Coor

Bright as Joseph's coat and as entertaining as a picture magazine are the record racks of today. Illustrators and photographers go all out to decorate the covers.

By Betty Hardesty

MMUSICAL records are as entertaining to look at, now, as to hear because of their photographically decorated covers. Only a few years ago, records sat under drab paper envelopes or book-like albums. Then, every dime store had a record player blaring continuously but these days pretty pictures attract attention to musical discs while displayed even in drug stores and supermarkets.

The brisk business of decorating record album covers with photographic art is rather new. It became a distinct medium of art after World War II when long-playing records made their appearance and its growth paralleled closely the phenomenal popularity of platter playing. Intense competition among record producers caused them to seek every means of calling attention to their own records stacked among hundreds of others on the racks. Picture covers proved a successful sales gimmick and a new art was born.

AT FIRST, ALBUM cover girls were used exclusively, featuring cheese cake and low neck lines. All the pretty girls who wanted notoriety besieged record concerns trying to get their pictures on the platter covers. Fortunately, this trend did not continue in full force. Girlie illustrations remain in use for some popular music but modern photographers surpass old-fashioned cheesecake by the use of risqué nudes. One very large, bare-from-the-waist-up young woman adorns one eye-catching album. She gets away with it by cutely holding mitten-puppets over her

hands which are crossed in front of her. "Pictures like this do help sell records by calling attention to themselves," says one dealer, Mrs. Del Leir. She considers it unnecessary and misleading in some cases, especially for fine classical music for which nudes are sometimes used. An example is "Danzas" an Afro-Cubanas record of beautiful piano music contained in an envelope showing a crouching nude African female.

Photographic reproductions of nude classical statues and pen-and-ink drawings of nude figures by famous artists are used with an artistic effect quite different from modern models. Such a group appears on a series of Angel Records of Beethoven Symphonies. The high caliber of art illustrations in these cases relates harmoniously to the tone quality of the music.

THE PRACTICE OF COVER designers is to relate the outside photo to the music inside by suggesting the story, picturing the singer or hinting at the mood of the composition. Sometimes this is done by reproductions of paintings or abstract designs but most of the time by photography. Robert M. Jones, art director of RCA-Victor, who was a newspaper photographer in his youth, uses photography imaginatively. For example, for album of "Around the Horn" he used a globe, a sextant and a French horn grouped on a pebbly beach. The leg of a cancan girl in black hose and garter below white ruffles of bloomers, kicks under the raised red skirt which fills most of the envelope cover for "Gaité Parisienne." An ice bucket

Pretty Inside and Out

containing a champagne bottle has three red rose buds draped across it to complete the picture idea for this RCA production.

RCA's art staff of 10, including layout men and artists, completes about 1,000 albums a year, according to Jones. He estimates the volume of this business including all companies approximate \$200,000. Now that his company output has become so big, supervisory duties prevent him from getting his hands directly into the creative work so fascinating to photographers.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ENJOY this inviting new market because of the recognition the cover gives them in spite of relatively low fees ranging up to \$300. They produce entertaining record covers which rival and surpass many magazine covers in imagination, composition and story-telling qualities. Record-album photography has the advantage of being linked with another form of art. Music with its variety of charms, sensory and emotional appeals invites symphonies of line, harmonies of color and crescendos of contrasts.

The tragic overture of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" is done in shades of dark, almost olive green, with the design muted and run together except for one whitish camellia blossom. But Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" uses rosy brown shades as background for antique silver candelabra and an ink stand on a desk where rest octagonal 19th century glasses and penholder upon sheets of hand marked musical scores.

Blue, a natural color for quiet music, is used often. A photographic replica of a Napoleonic tiara of turquoise and diamonds is featured on a blue background for a Hi-Fi Brahms' "Violin Concerto" by Ernie Morini. The same lens artist chose an identical blue mat for a twice normal-sized photo of the famous canary-colored Tiffany diamond on the envelope for Tchaikovsky's violin concerto. Sheath for Chopin's waltzes, played by Rubenstein, bears a colored photo of a Metropolitan Museum floral oil painting.

OUTDOOR SCENES in natural colors are popular subjects, particularly seascapes and mountains. Leafy, young trees and wooded paths lend themselves to romantic tone photos. Of course, a great many record covers bear portraits of the singers, musicians or dancers. Children's records carry photos of cowboys, pets and other animals, as well as Disney cartoons. The youngsters usually have their own section in music stores, as do the teens.

"Tuff" is the category for teenage's most wanted records whose covers are displayed on some bulletin boards in Long Beach music centers. That expression of admiration is not as tough as it was in Long Beach, however, as it is weakening in favor of "Wow" as their term for superlative music.

Teenagers appreciate interesting record albums, too, particularly with pictures of their favorite singers or maestros. But even non-musical individuals may find record album exploring an entertaining experience now that they are as pretty outside as inside.



Can-can dancer, champagne and roses catch the eye of the record shopper on this cover for "Gaité Parisienne," rollicking Boston Pops disc.

Theme from modern art is taken for "Around the Horn" envelope, fine eye-filling presentation. True artist tries to match covers to music.



Optimists Tee Off Spring Home Improvement

By Vera Williams

WHEN THE OPTIMISTS have a job to do, they roll up their sleeves and do it.

For instance, a while back Jim Duncan, a director of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club, suggested that as a Spring Home Improvement Project, the club find some worthy home and really bring it up to date as far as improvements are concerned.

The club decided on the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women and Children at 216 Redondo Ave.

Last year, 446 women and 823 children were sheltered in the Salvation Army Guest Home for Women and Children, according to Maj. Howard Sloan, Salvation Army commanding officer. In the year, 2,361 meals were served in the Guest Home.

THIS IS A PLEASANT, old-fashioned, two-story frame structure where women down on their luck and children down on theirs are harbored by the Salvation Army. Usually this help is overnight, but sometimes it runs into quite a few days.

"The place is scrupulously clean, but badly in need of repair," reported Jim. "The five guest bedrooms, two bathrooms, the sitting room and the long hall all need painting. The plumbing needs fixing. The wiring needs repairing and the place needs more lights. . . . It needs quite a bit of carpentry work, doors hang loose on their hinges, and some of the windows are stuck and won't open."

In working clothes, 40 Optimists assembled at the home April 13 and they worked all the way from one hour to six hours apiece.

ONE WEEK LATER, 30 Optimists worked again to finish the job.

Henry (Buck) Bachman repaired the plumbing; Bob Wetzel looked after the wiring. Team captains were Wilfred Catlin, Earl Wallace, Ben Cooper, Chuck London, Walter Polak, Gene Bishop and Tony Hill.

Old paper was stripped off the walls, holes were replastered, and the rooms were painted bisque, a color chosen not to show fingerprints, with an attractive trim.

On April 13, Andy Gassaway of Andy's Hot Cake House, served beef sandwiches, hot apple pie and gallons of coffee, all free, at noon. On April 20, the workers were served a hot cake breakfast free at Andy's, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.

Club president Dan Farnham said, "I don't know when we have done anything that gave us as much satisfaction as this job for the Salvation Army Guest Home. The Optimist Club slogan is 'Friend to the Boy.' We are friends to boys, but this time we proved that we are friends to women, too, and to all children, boys and girls."

THE OPTIMIST CLUB renovation of the Salvation Army Guest Home dramatized Home Improvement which comes spontaneously with the spring, along with spring breezes and sunshine, fresh grass, new flowers.

Factors responsible for the Home Improvement movement include shorter work weeks which provide more time for leisure, the increased number of homes, need for more room and expansion of present homes as the family grows and satisfaction and sense of accomplishment.

Now is the time, say Home Improvement experts, to clean out attic and basement of old clothes, unused furniture, newspapers, old cleansers—all these items are full of fire danger. Unstuff your closets of out-moded clothes—your favorite charity can put them to effective use.

Make certain that steps are well lighted and free from all objects, that stair treads and scatter rugs are fastened securely to avoid falls.

AN IMPORTANT checkpoint is the wiring system. This advice is especially applicable if a home is 10 years old or more. Rapid advances in electrical equipment often strain systems installed before the new appliances became widespread.

The most obvious symptoms of over-loading are fuses blowing, flickering picture on TV, fading lights, slowness of operation of appliances.

When the decorating fever hits, it usually means painting.

Colors are classified as "cool" and "warm." The reds, oranges and yellows, resembling the sun's rays are warm, while greens and blues, reminiscent of the

tranquil sky and relaxing waters, are called cool.

Warm colors are particularly effective in north and east rooms which lack all-day sun while blues and
(Continued on Page 36.)



Salvation Army Guest Home was given full repair job by workers from Optimist Club.



Optimist specialists worked their lines, as Buck Bachman, above, does with plumbing.



Jim Duncan, a club director, found a job on improvement team scraping off the paper.

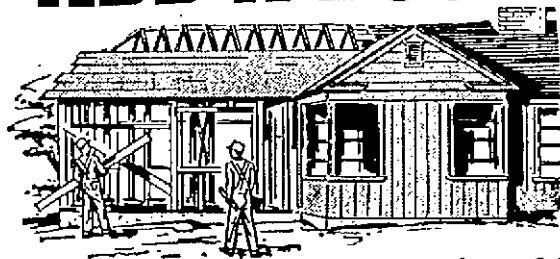


Photos by Bob Shumway

Optimists turned out en masse to do the job, 40 members reporting the first Sunday and 30 the next. The home sheltered 1,269 women, children last year.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the genealogy on **GAY** and **GEA**.—C. J., B. G., G. G., T. G., Long Beach.

C. J., B. G., G. G., T. G.: The English surnames **GAY** and **GEA** are taken from a medieval trademark inn-sign portraying a jaybird. Constant reference to the hostelry's trademark engendered the innkeeper's surname. His descendants today personify the "Sign of the Jay." The early spelling of "jay," "geal" accounts for the surnames **Gay** and **Gea**. Adam and Robert Le (the) **Gay** were Oxford residents in the 1200s. The **Gay** family manor house was located at Hampton Gay, Oxfordshire. The ancient **Gay** coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue seashells on a gold shield. The **Gays** were early settlers of Dedham, Mass., in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on **KILGORE**.—MRS. N. W., Garden Grove; MRS. R. K., Long Beach.

N. W., R. K.: **KILGORE** may be either Irish or Scotch. The source-name is disputed by authorities; nevertheless it is an ancient Gaelic personal descriptive term from one of the following clan-names. **Mac Giolla Ghaib** (meaning "son of the rough lad") is one source. This was modernized to **Kilcrow** and **Kilgore**; **Mac Giolla Gheairr** (son of the short youth) became **MacGilgar** and **Kilgore**; **Mac Giolla Gheir** (son of the sharp lad) became **MacKilger** and **Kilgore**. The **Kilgores** of

Scotland usually spell the name **Kilgour**. Their coat-of-arms has a black dragon on a black-bordered silver shield. There is a Scotch town called **Kilgour** in Fifeshire named after this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the English name **LYMAN**.—M. L., B. L., Long Beach.

M. L., B. L.: The original spelling of the surname **LYMAN** was **Lyneham**, taken from a town by that name. **Lyneham** meant "flax-growing farm." Places with this name are in the English counties of Wiltshire and Oxford. Through transposition of letters in a word, **Lyneham** was respelled **Lyman**. The **Lyman** and **Lyman** coat-of-arms has a red chevron flanked by three black bear heads on a blue shield. **Richard Lyman**, the American ancestor of the family, was a resident of Connecticut before 1636.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like data on the English name **BRISCOE**.—B. B., Garden Grove.

B. B.: The **BRISCOES** originated in Cumberland, northwest England. **Briscoe** is from a place description, "**Birks-cough**" meaning "birch wood." During succeeding generations **Birks-cough** was transformed, and evolved into surnames such as **Briskowe** and **Briscoe**. Among the ancestors was **William Briskoo** of Cumberland in 1586. The **Briscoe** coat-of-arms

has three animated, leaping black greyhounds on a silver shield. **Nathaniel Briscoe** and his wife were residents of Connecticut in the 1640s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on **CUNNINGHAM**.—Z. C., Long Beach.
Z. C.: **CUNNINGHAM**, the surname of a proud Scotch clan, is derived from a place called **Cunninghame** (meaning "king's home") in England. The first recorded ancestor was **Warnbold Cunninghame**, landholder under the constable of Scotland in the 12th century. In the year 1050 an unnamed member of the family aided the Scotch prince **Malcolm** to escape from King **MacBeth**. **Cunningham** concealed the prince by forking hay over him in a barn, saving his life. When the prince became King **Malcolm III** of Scotland, he awarded the family a unique and significant coat-of-arms, a black hayfork on a silver shield, with a motto "**Over, Fork, Over**."

FOR D. L., Wilmington, and M. R., Long Beach, MARTIN was included in this column for December 1, 1957. **For D. H., Lakewood, CLEM** was included in this column for Nov. 24, 1957.

Send your name to *La Reina Rule* in care of *Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach, 12, Calif.* for the origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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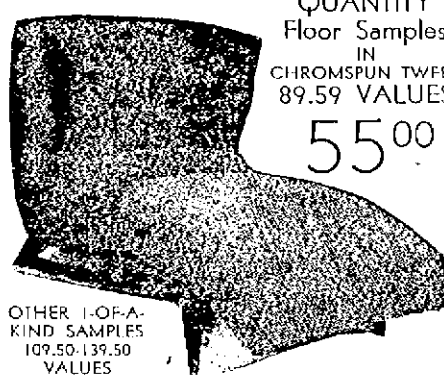
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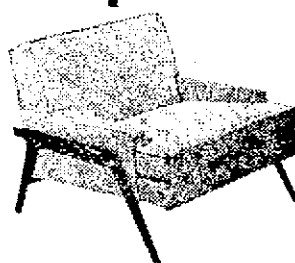
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394.50	All foam rubber loose pillow sofa, brown fabric	\$180.00
144.50	Foam rubber soji couch, toast fabric	81.50
204.50	.72" Sofa by Sherman Bertram, aqua fabric	125.00
374.50	102" Handmade sofa in ivory and toast	250.00
249.50	Simmons Hide-A-Bed, full size, toast fabric	199.50
154.50	Foam rubber armless sofa in gold naugahyde	90.00
644.50	14-ft. Corner sectional by Sherman Bertram, foam rubber cushions, walnut base, toast fabric	422.50
244.50	90-inch Highback Danish modern sculptured sofa	184.50
388.50	3-pc. Circular sectional by Sherman Bertram, brown linen	266.60
144.50	80" Modern light scale sofa, aqua linen cover	70.00
424.50	7-ft. Each way circular foam rubber, beige, circular sectional	288.50
814.50	9' by 10' Oversize circular sectional, heavy, charcoal and brown fabric	574.50
139.50	Double sleep sofa by Simmons in brown	109.50
414.50	83" Brown background quilted sofa	233.50
274.50	100" Provincial Lawson sofa in natural cover	169.50
224.50	Early American wing sofa, brown and aqua fabric	154.50
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36.50	Odd end tables by Lane, 4 only	15.00
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19.95	24"x32" Modern watercolor pictures, 2 only	5.00
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69.50	Solid Salem maple extension dining table, as is	33.00
148.50	Large oval French provincial extension dining table	86.50
424.50	Heavy champagne mahogany triple dresser bedroom set	288.50
1.99	10"x12" Solid maple framed pictures	.99c
42.50	2 Only odd twin size box springs	each 17.50
49.50	Solid birch free form coffee table	20.00
414.50	Walnut glass enclosed china, dropleaf table, 4 chairs	260.00
42.50	Odd 4-drawer maple chest	24.50
187.50	7-Drawer solid rock maple high chest on chest	90.00
67.50	5-Pc. Danish bronze extension table and 4 chairs	44.50
478.50	Honey color solid elm modern dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 nightstands	284.50
384.50	Cherry high poster bed, triple dresser, mirror, commodes	250.00

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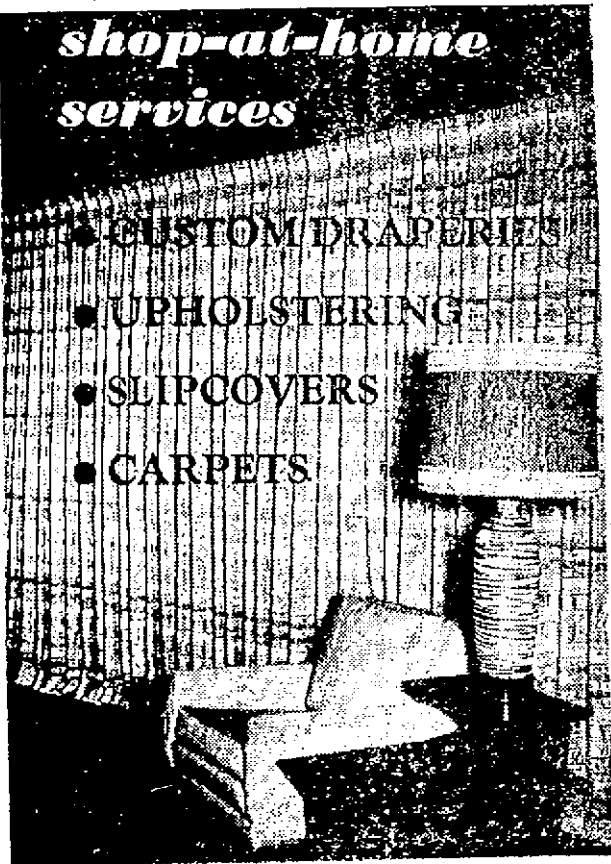
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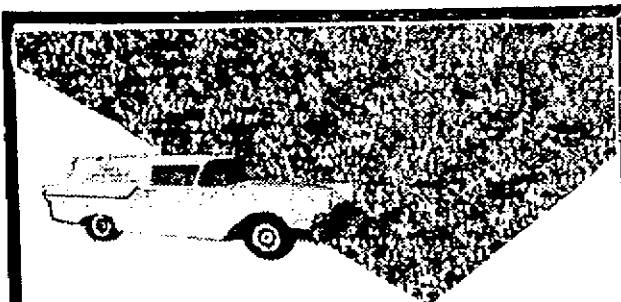
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Solution dyed rayon broadloom installed tackless over waffle padding, including 2 door metals.

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Quality carpeting in charcoal or coca.

The Merry Merry-Go-Round

By Stella George

AT 9 O'CLOCK one bright sunny morning last June, a small boy climbed aboard a dashing tan-and-white wooden horse on a carousel, rode steadily around and around until noon, at which time he took off ten minutes for a hot dog and soda, mounted his steed again and continued his journey until 2 p.m. when he was told that it was time to go home.

Slightly dizzy but very happy he dismounted, patted the horse's head, and said that he had had the best time he had ever known in his life. He was one of the hundreds of children who enjoy a free day's outing at the Long Beach Amusement Zone each summer. And since he, like the other youngsters, was an orphan, the day of pleasure was doubly enchanting.

Even so, to the privileged children who are fortunate enough to have families, a ride on a gold-ring merry-go-round is still one of the most exciting experiences in the world.

The "gold" ring is one among many small circles of metal which riders attempt to hook with a finger (see top photo). Those who succeed in getting a gold one get a free ride!

THE LARGE CARROUSEL on the Nu Pike has many distinctions probably not known or recognized by the pleasure-seekers, both young and old, who ride thousands of whirling circles each year. For example, it is one of the very few gold-ring carousels in the country. They just don't make 'em any more! And the huge organ which provides the nostalgic music is one of only two of its kind in the country.

Children are generally quick to observe that each of the horses on the merry-go-round has its own particular personality. They are all different in looks, expression, color and stance. There are the fiery thoroughbreds, the spirited mares, the prancing show horses and the wild stallions, all saddled and ready for action.

LIKE REAL ANIMALS, these true-to-life horses require and get extremely good care. Not only are they kept as clean and spotless as possible each day, but periodically they receive a painstaking paint job which takes days and sometimes weeks of intricate art work. The skilled men who do this unusual job are artists. Each horse is so cleverly modeled that no detail of anatomy is overlooked. Lips, manes, teeth, knees, fetlocks and even horseshoes require the fine point of a brush to enhance the beauty.

Although modes of entertainment for children have changed in the last two or three decades, it is likely that nothing will ever make a youngster's eyes light up and sparkle like a gold-ring merry-go-round. The sought-after ring, the fairy tale horses awaiting riders, and the enchanting music all have an appeal of their own. The seasoned ticket taker has long since learned not to smile when a father buys two tickets as he winks at his son and says,

"I think I'll go along for the ride this time, son... Just to show you how I did it when I was a boy..."



Reaching for the gold ring while riding the merry-go-round is a thrill, as Ronnie Johnson aptly exemplifies.



Merry-go-round steeds get careful grooming. Above, Bill Hutchison, Nu-Pike painter, touches up prancing steed.



Photos by Bob Shumway
Ornate organ of the Nu-Pike carousel is one of only two of its kind in the country and plays nostalgic music.

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Out into the field went Fuller's men. Homes all over the West were painted with this

astounding new kind of paint. As the number of these test-painted homes grew ... and today there are hundreds of them ... Fuller's chemists watched, tested, compared.

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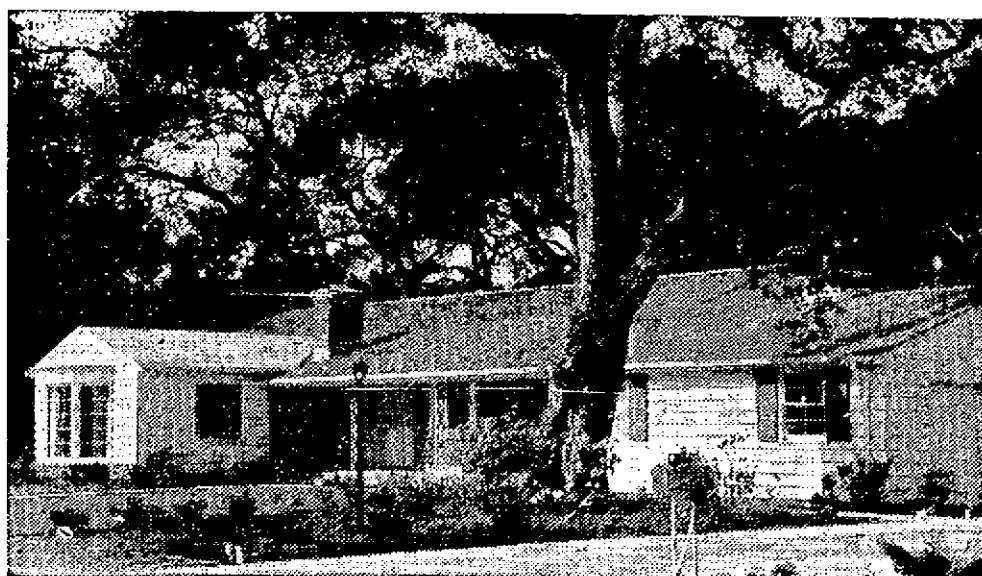
Today, because of this tremendous 7-year field experience, Fuller can offer you this revolutionary new house paint, without qualification, as **THE FINEST HOUSE PAINT YOU CAN BUY.**

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Colors:	Starts to fade after about 6 months.	Keeps color brightness for years.
Whiteness:	Readily stained with rust from nails, screens, gutters, etc.	Cannot be rust stained.
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Drying:	At least 6 hours; target for dust, leaves, fog, rain.	Dries dust free in 2 hours. Fog or rain won't harm it.



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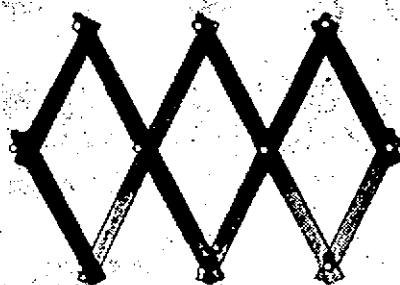
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Hoot Gibson rode hard across early western screens, satirizing his fellow cowpokes by gulping down soft drinks instead of "red eye" in "The Bearcat."

The Cowpoke's Progress

EVER SINCE Bill Hart unholstered his eight-shooter and blasted away at a line of bourbon bottles, the western hero has been running things in Hollywood. Spectacles come and go—psychological dramas slip in and out—but the hell-for-leather western, replete with smoke, dust, horseflesh and sarsaparilla keeps the turnstiles clicking and the movie business on its feet. This season, a new epic western, "The Big Country," starring Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons and Carroll Baker, will take its place in that tradition.

Actually, the history of the western is, in many ways, a history of the film industry itself. The early Bill Hart "oaters" were bloody, uncompromising affairs—the heroes galloped across the screen with a stony look of desperation on their mugs. In the late '20s and early '30s, the shabby barroom and the "honest" western gave way to the cleaned-up, "ethical" sagebrusher with Tom Mix and William Boyd coming back from a two-week roundup without a spot of dust on their white linen chaps.

THEN CAME the serials—with craggy-jawed heroes like Charles Starrett riding into a hail of Injun arrows just when the screen went blank and "CONTINUED NEXT WEEK" appeared in foot-high letters. Finally, after World War II, came the "class western"—a tense, subjective story with Gary Cooper fighting outlaws with one eye on the clock and the other on Grace Kelly.

All of these, laced with the "majestic" westerns of Griffith and the trick-riding, ballad-singing quickies with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers mark the most colorful chapter of movies.

Diligent search has uncovered the accompanying photographs which give us two quick flashbacks to early history of the westerns and then: Gregory Peck, who rides tall in the saddle of "The Big Country."



Grim-visaged Bill Hart was king of the early westerns. Here he is with a lady fair in "Return of Draw Egan."



In tender moment, Gregory Peck soberly acknowledges Carroll Baker's passion for him in "The Big Country."

They Build a Higher Hi-Fi



Ernie Roberts starts a record on his hi-fi system. He can shake the house by turning up volume of the set.

By Bob Hazelleaf

INSTEAD of building a high fidelity set, then learning how well it performs, Ernie Roberts and Wayne Swank worked from the opposite direction.

"What would happen," they asked, "if we decided on a set of specifications that would give us the ultimate in performance, regardless of cost?"

Roberts, 1040 E. 67th St., and Swank, 866 Silva St., mapped out their ideas carefully, spending hours poring over supply catalogues. The result? Components manufactured by a dozen different firms, all of the highest quality possible.

Perhaps to many this would seem to be a conglomeration that couldn't possibly work well. On the contrary, the unit "jelled" as few other installations do.

THE SET HAS tremendous

capacity with its 30-watt undistorted output. Yet, a well-worn dime, delicately balanced on edge, remained upright throughout the playing of railroad sounds, heavy percussion and full orchestra. The room vibrated—one could feel it—but the dime never so much as jiggled.

Roberts, who has worked in electronics, says the secret is in the heavy construction of the speaker enclosure. This cabinet measures 5 feet in height, 34½ inches in width, 26 inches in depth. A full quart of glue was used in joining the ¾-inch lumber-core for the enclosure and interior baffles.

Besides this, 1½-inch, No. 9 brass screws were placed only 1½ inches apart throughout—to the tune of some 475 screws. Naturally, the design incorporated the proper volume for correct acoustics.

THE SPEAKERS themselves, 15-inch bass woofer, mid-range horn and high-frequency tweeter are unified through crossover circuits designed and built by Roberts and Swank.

Nothing within their needs was found commercially available for the cross-over system. These coils are responsible for placing tones of various pitch into the speaker specifically designed to encompass certain notes or sounds.

The task required designing for the proper finished size, correct thickness of wire, wrapped for exactly the number of turns necessary for accurate performance—a two-day job. Their attention to detail gave the builders a circuit similar to or exceeding that in fine theater equipment.

"THE REASON for building our own coils," Swank said, "was to eliminate the bulk of compensating components to bring commercial coils to our specifications. Large as it is, the enclosure still gave us problems in space."

Swank, a sound engineer for Disneyland, also pointed out a meter costing \$275 was needed to check out performance of the speaker system. Coverage is from 40 cycles to 20,000 per second. The range starts at the lower limit of the human ear and far exceeds the ear's ability to hear at the 20,000-cycle end. From the meter, Roberts and Swank know that if a sound is on the record it will be reproduced.

From 40 to 600 cycles the bass speaker is employed. The cross-over circuit channels the notes from 600 to 3,000 per second into the mid-range speaker. The tweeter ranges from 3,000 upward.

At present, the pre-amplifier is a commercial model, but the builders plan to replace it with a type they will design. The amplifier, which employs some components of Netherlands manufacture, was built by Swank.

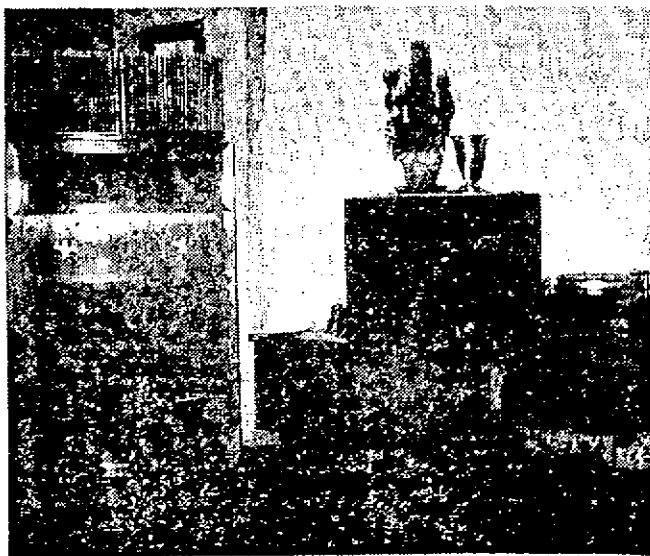
THE FM tuner, turntable, tone arm and pickup cartridge with stylus are made commercially. The turntable is of heavy construction, powered by a hysteresis motor for constant speed. The tone arm is adjustable for weight at the diamond stylus, four grams proving most satisfactory.

Cabinet work on speaker enclosure and components cabinet was done professionally. About 60 hours were required for building, with another 60 hours spent on finishing. There is nothing of the amateur in the completed work.

The enclosure is a dominant piece of furniture in the Roberts living room, while the power components are installed in a window-seat arrangement in the bay.

Television can be channeled through the system, and provisions have been made for the addition of a tape recorder if the builders eventually desire it.

Roberts and Swank estimate the completed installation to be worth about \$1,500. Expensive, yes—but for audiophiles who want volume and coverage, this is what it takes.



Photos by the Author

Television is not part of this hi-fi system, but helps make this home entertainment center more complete.



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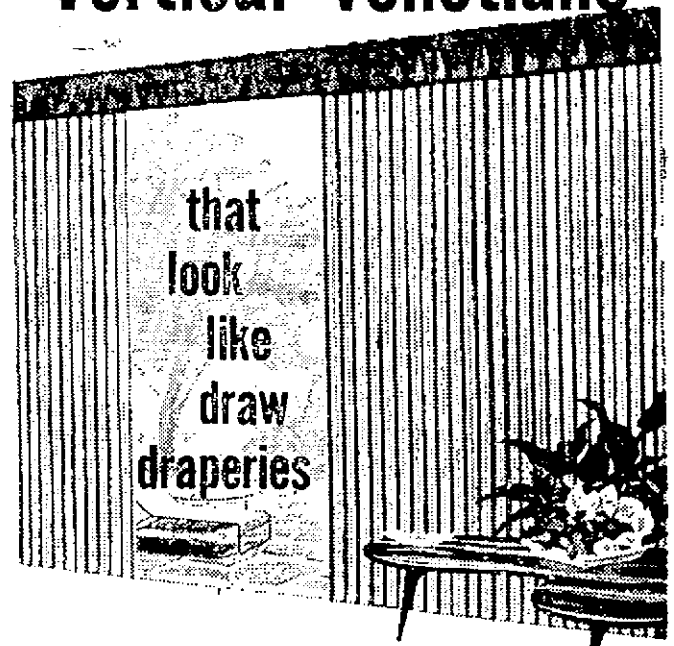
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Tree-Top Room in Optional Plan

By John O. B. Wallace

WANT A HOME that's a real conversation piece? Here's the house for you—a popular-sized ranch that converts into a split level house with a tree-top level studio or recreation room.

The conversion job is simplicity, itself. At the right end of the house, dig just enough

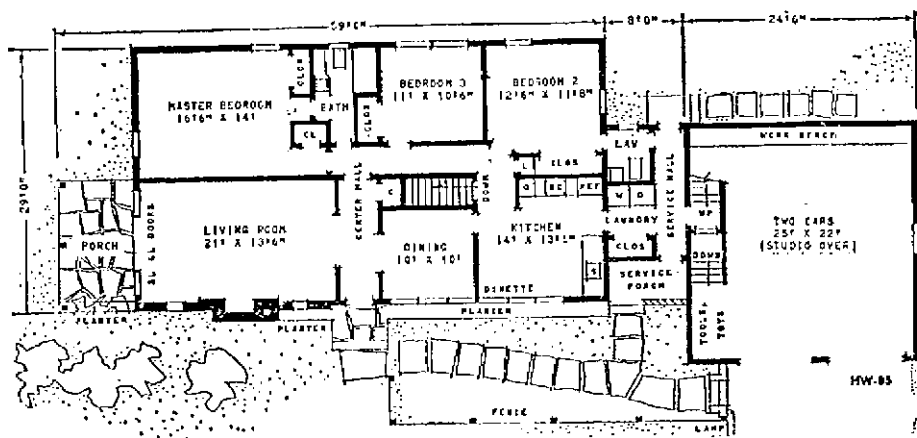
for the garage foundation. Build the two-car garage. Its roof follows the roof line of the house and becomes the studio roof as well.

Link the garage-studio addition to the main house. Presto! Your ranch becomes a split level—and at minimum cost.

This unique house was cre-

ated by Lester Cohen, a Pennsylvania-educated architect who specializes in family-sized residences with flexible features adaptable to varying requirements.

THE ARCHITECT says this about the plan, selected as HW-



Three bedrooms are in a straight-line wing in the rear. Stairs to the full basement are handy to kitchen and laundry. Studio room is over garage.

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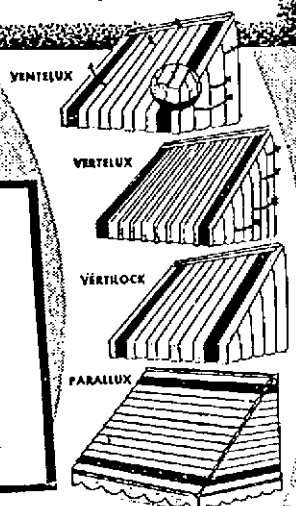
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Broken L-shaped arrangement of the kitchen provides maximum utility and gives adequate space for dinette.

85 in the House of The Week series:

"This house is designed so that the two-car garage can be added later, and with it can be added the studio room. The garage is to be built at ground level, four steps below the main level of the house.

"The advantage to this is that we have a large studio room at very little cost. The roof line of the garage is simply an extension of the roof line of the house so that, in one sense, we get two stories for the cost of one.

"Note that the studio level is eight steps above the service landing—perfect for a family playroom, hobby room, rumpus room for the youngsters in bad weather or even a guest room in an emergency. The lavatory off the back hall is conveniently located for this latter use."

THE MAIN LEVEL of the house, excluding garage and porches, has 1,578 square feet of floor space. Building estimates should have 384 square feet added for the studio and 600 square feet for the garage. Excluding the porch and garage but including the laundry, the overall dimensions of the house are 59 feet by 29 feet. Garage and porch make it 91 feet 6 inches by 36 feet.

The ample house has six rooms, including three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The master bedroom is 16 feet by 14 feet; the two other bedrooms are similarly generous in area. All are in the rear of the house, in a lengthwise wing, for maximum privacy.

There are sliding door closets in two of the bedrooms and an 8-foot closet in the third.

The living room, 21 feet by 13 feet 6 inches, has a large stone fireplace at its front wall side, and sliding doors of glass which open onto a covered porch at the left of the house. An archway connects the living room with the center hall.

THE DINING ROOM is to the right of the center hall through another archway and is just off the kitchen with its

broken "L" shaped arrangement of utilities.

The laundry and its storage closet are adjacent to the kitchen and to a service hall extending back from a service porch at the extreme right of the house proper.

The high-level studio room, a spacious 23 feet by 15 feet, is a half flight up over the garage and has a high window extending nearly the entire length of the room.

If desired, it could be used as an office instead of a studio or the other optional uses previously listed.

Throughout this plan, the architect has carefully worked out all entrances and exits to maintain privacy and convenience for all areas. He says:

"The service hall really adds a second 'center hall' to the house with free access from the service porch at the front of the house or rear door to the service areas of the kitchen, laundry, lavatory and also to the stairs to the garage."

The cellar stairs are just outside the kitchen.

A PATTERNED wooden fence is a trim exterior feature. Stone, wood siding and vertical wood louvers are used on outside walls.

The roofing is of asphalt shingles. There are three outdoor stone planters, and the front porch and patio are of flagstone. The walk is of blue-stone.

"Cinderella" windows are in the living room—small leaded panes, one on each side of the front fireplace.

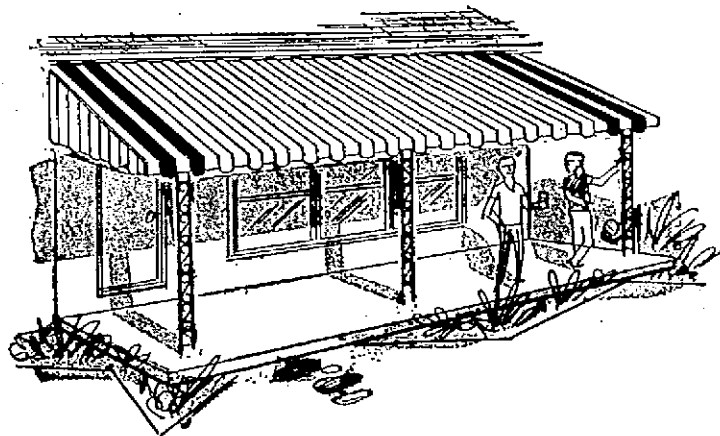
At the side of the room toward the porch, there are fixed windows and a wall of sliding glass, combining the indoor area with the outdoors both for the view from the living room and for access for fresh air parties in fine weather.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 85 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 85.

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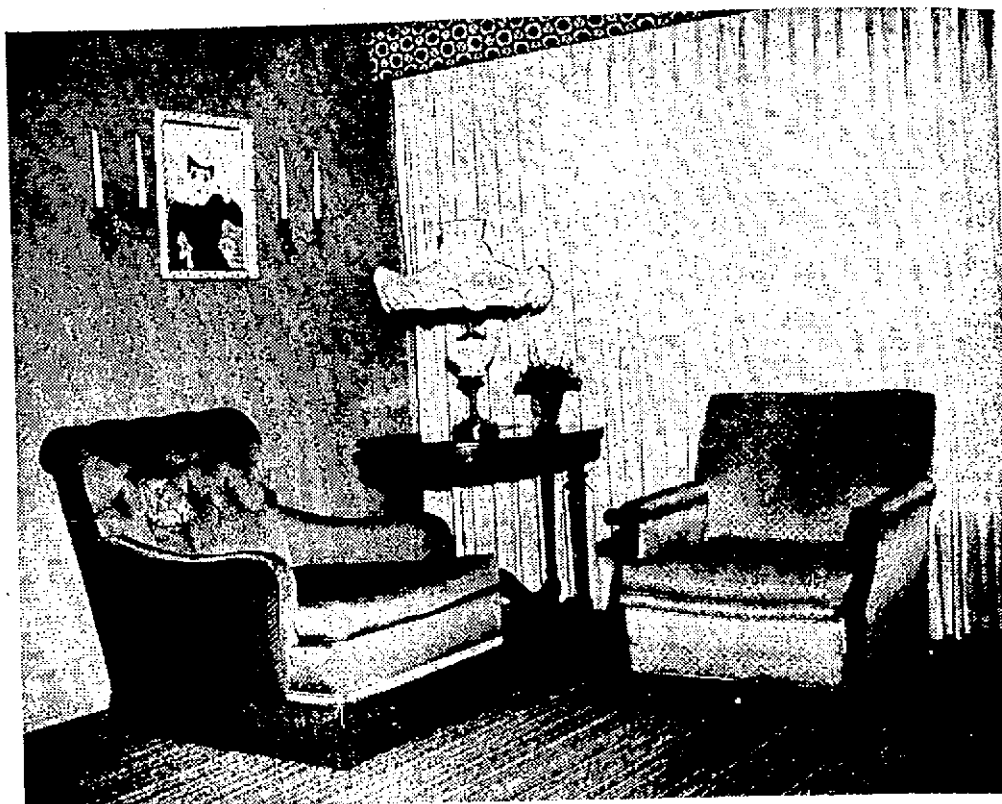


Photos by Joe Rinsinger

In a realm all her own, Kristiane Skeen rules as queen of a happy, well-planned domain, furnished to suit her.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home, College and a Family



Deeply comfortable chairs in this corner arrangement are indicative of the relaxed manner of furnishings in the Skeens' modest but livable residence.

THE STORY of the residence at 2719 Frankel St., Lakewood, is more than simply a description of a house alone. It is integrated with the happy report of how a young couple has managed to establish a cheerful home and start a family, the while pursuing their college educations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skeen and daughter, Kristiana, aged two, are the occupants of this house which radiates a kind of charm that isn't bought in any store. Their house, to be sure, is modest—but it is very rich in welcome. Everywhere are evidences of Mrs. Skeen's handiwork . . . minor items that silently signify her tremendous joy in homemaking. And yet, despite the demands made on her time by both the house and her daughter, Mrs. Skeen

By Eileen Ball

has managed to keep on with her college studies. As for her husband, young Bill Skeen has worked shifts that have enabled him to go to school full time. The result? He will graduate from Long Beach State in June! The Skeens' example cannot be less than inspirational to other young people who have felt that home-making and college can't be managed together. The Skeens have proved they can!

The exterior of the Skeens' little bungalow is finished in redwood siding and stucco. Flangstone planter boxes hug the house and add a cuff of greenery all the way around. Actually, the outside of the house is very like many of its neigh-

bors; it is the inside that makes it special.

A WARM COCOA color scheme pervades the living room and dining area where walls are painted this soft brown hue. Carpet is multi-colored, candy-striped wool that is pretty and completely practical.

A large diamond-paned picture window faces front! Here curly-colored draperies have been installed under a padded cornice box covered in a small gold and cocoa provincial print. Standing in the window are two lounge chairs . . . one in cocoa damask, the other in antique gold. Between them is a round lamp table on which stands a brass and milk glass lamp. Topping it is a brown cotton shade ruffled with white organdy.

In another corner of the room stands a television console in

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* Prices based on normal soil and access.



Fireplace, barbecue, room to dance and have fun are obvious features of playroom in the Wm. Skeen home.

waxed fruitwood. Focal point of this area is a large reproduction of a painting called "Fairytale." Portraying children reading a book, the print is handsomely framed in Salem maple. Below the picture are two Boston rockers of maple. One is tiny—just right for Kristiane's diminutive proportions. The second rocker is "mama" size and the two make an ideal set-up for storybook-reading time. Holding a supply of books for the entire family is a maple bookcase that stands back of the chairs.

Styled in the graceful lines of French Provincial is a cocoa sofa that stands against the inside living room wall. Occasional pillows of the same turquoise and brown print of the valance are arranged across the sofa. Before it stands a long coffee table, its top inset with beige marble. A pair of fruitwood lobbies flank the sofa and on them are white milk glass lamps with deep-brown cotton and white organdy shades.

THE DINING HALL is defined by a cocoa wainscot. This is topped with wallpaper featuring cocoa and gold carnations against a white ground. The ceiling of cocoa warmly reflects the wainscot. White cotton cafe curtains and buttercup yellow flounces echo the paper. Furnishings include a quaint old gateleg table and glass-doored breakfast in which is arranged Mrs. Skeen's china collection.

White cotton cafe curtains, like those of the dining room, are used in the mint green kitchen... a compact area that

shines with the glint of copper utensils.

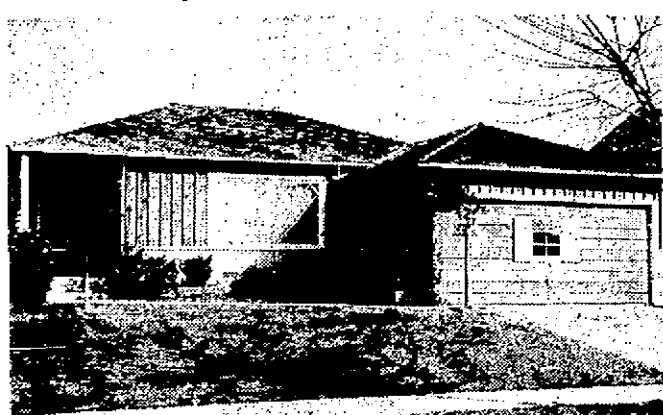
Off an adjoining hallway is the bath—small but picture-pretty with its shell-pink walls and white lace curtains.

Baby blue and white tweed carpet covers the floor of Kristiane's room. Pale blue walls and matching cotton cafe curtains inset with bands of embroidered white organdy insertion make this setting as feminine as its little occupant. A white crib is decorated with clusters of blue forget-me-nots. In reverse is the pale blue toy chest decorated in white. A pink and white "bird house" lamp stands atop a white chest of drawers fitted with pale blue knobs.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is decorated in a duet of soft pink and cocoa. Pink walls provide a background for the cherry furniture styled in traditional lines. Pretty hand-carved fruit pulls embellish the drawers of the triple dresser and bedside chest. The carved cherry headboard is effectively contrasted with a pure white heirloom bedspread.

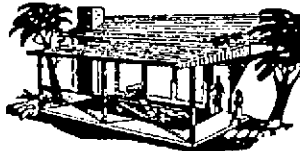
Set completely apart from the house is the play room in back. It boasts a barbecue, fireplace, a long party-size redwood table and benches, day beds for lounging and for overnight company—all this and plenty of room for dancing, too!

The smoothly troweled concrete floor is scored off with redwood strippers and scattered with colorful braided rugs. The ceiling is beamed with redwood, and the walls—up to the windows—are wainscoted with redwood panels.



Redwood and stucco finish the Skeen family's bungalow. Modest outside, the home is rich in its welcome within.

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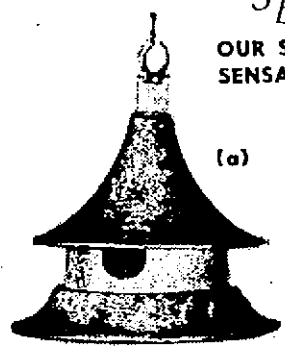
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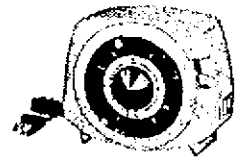
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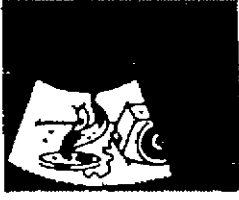
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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Fireplaces That Set a Mood

MANY homeowners have followed a particular decor in planning or remodeling a room dominated by a fireplace to achieve an attractive and functional area for family recreation or entertaining.

Builders and architects state that nautical, western, colonial, antique and modern themes have been popular in recent years. A tastefully decorated room accentuated by an impressive fireplace can follow the general decor of the entire home or stand alone as a unique feature.

Many families have chosen their decor after vacations during which they have acquired western gear, fishing equipment or antiques that sparked a specific decorating theme.

Of course, most planners prefer their fireplaces to be the central feature in a den or modern living room. They have found that pictures, plaques and clocks are valuable furnishings since they help set a theme, mood or period in history.

BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, television set, hi-fi components, bar or record library may be installed on each side of the fireplace in previously wasted space. The built-ins should blend with the fireplace and other furniture in the room.

Most architects recommend woodgrain walls for a room that features a fireplace regardless of the individual decor because wood possesses a visual warmth, natural association with fire and design versatility.

Economical plastic finished wall panels in seven patterns are now available through lumber dealers for use in high-lighting fireplaces. The Marlite panels may be obtained in natural and silver walnut, striped and golden mahogany, limed combed oak, birch and cherry for use on walls and ceilings.

For individual wall and ceiling treatments to fit any decor, plastic-finished planks and blocks may be used on an ac-



Plastic-finish hardboard planks give authentic wood beauty to the simple, clean lines of this fireplace.

cent wall behind the fireplace or ceiling to achieve a novel "basket-weave" effect.

MARLITE MARBLE patterns may also be utilized by planners seeking a distinctive flair in their rooms. The six marble patterns are used extensively in rooms featuring an antique or modern decor.

An old fireplace may gain "new life" after resurfacing with leftover scraps of the marble paneling. Marble pattern panels on the top and sides of an old fireplace will cover scars

of cigarette burns, glass stains and scuff marks and prevent their recurrence because they are highly resistant to abuse.

The handsome panels have a smooth, durable plastic finish that is fused to a masonite tempered hardboard base by means of a high-heat baking process at the factory. The surface defies moisture, grease, heat, acids, stains, wear and other causes of deterioration. Painting or refinishing is never necessary and an occasional damp-wiping keeps the panels clean.

Happy Patterns for Your Patio

By Dorothy Jewel

PAVING can take on fanciful patterns, colors and textures—as evidenced by these geometrically-shaped islands where patio furniture finds its place in the sun. These concrete circles and their connecting triangle are pink hued with a surface textured of coarse aggregate.

Tips on how you can put color and texture into paving you do yourself are given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellmar, 3141 Karen Ave., who designed and laid the patio slabs shown here. They did the work themselves with the exception of mixing and pouring the concrete. They hired a ready-mix firm to do. The men who operated the mixer added the coloring to the concrete before it was mixed. When paving is tinted in this manner it retains its uniform color indefinitely.

Because paving slabs of this size should be at least three inches thick, the redwood strips used in laying out the forms were three by one-quarter inches. Wood strips of one-quarter inch width bend easily so the circular patterns could be carried out.

The textured surface of this

paving was created by tossing pink aggregate into the concrete just after it was poured,

then tamping it down to a level with the cement.

Once the slabs were dry the wood strips around the edges were removed and this patio was ready for lounge chairs, table and umbrella.

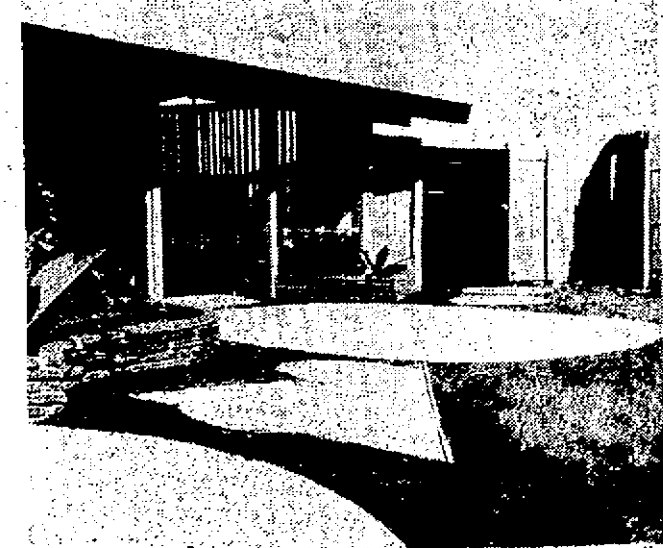


Photo by Peggy Sewell

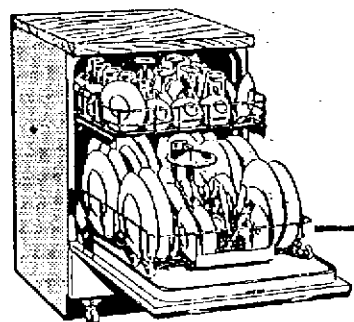
Paving circles in the patio of the Fred Bellmar home are pink in color and have aggregate textured finish.

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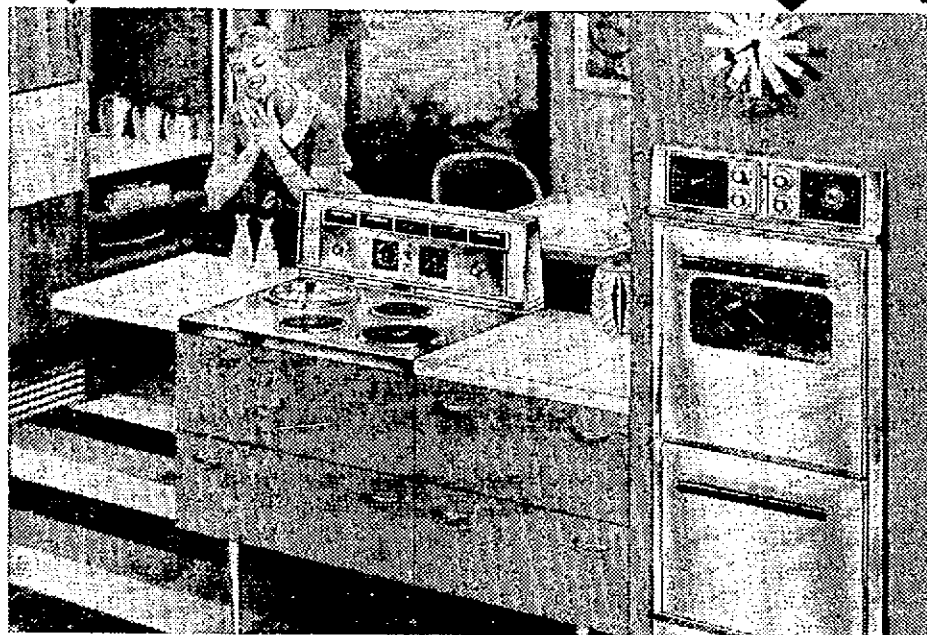
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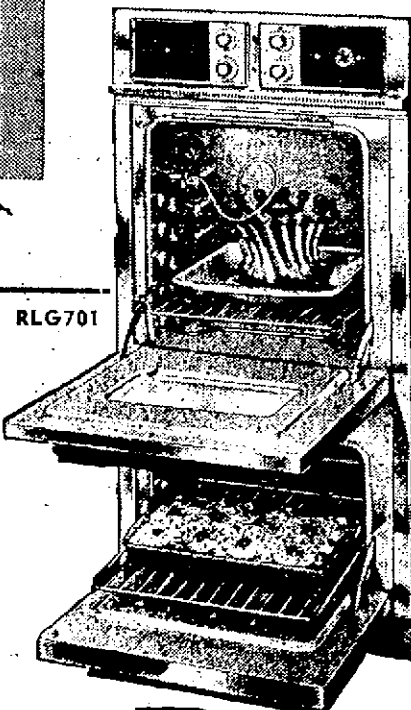
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Pipe Smokers: This Is for You

By Steve Ellingson

SMOKING habits of American people are changing. It's gotten to where cigarette smokers have one of three al-

ternatives. First, they can give up smoking altogether. Second, they can stop reading (that will eliminate the worry). Or third,

they can switch to a pipe and, judging from our mail, that's what lots of people are doing. We've had a great many let-

ters asking for a smoker's stand to hold pipes.

In a way, I believe this switch to pipe smoking is a good thing.

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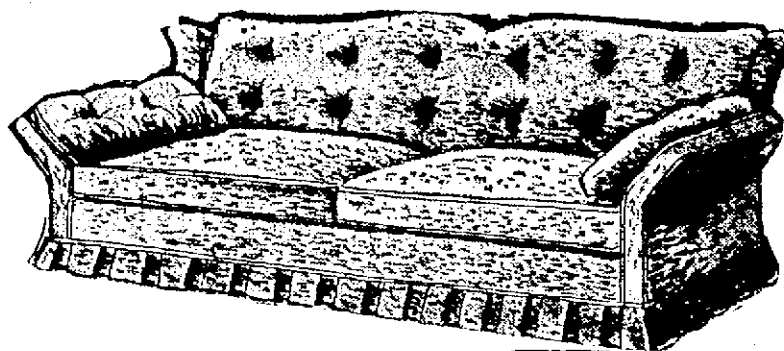
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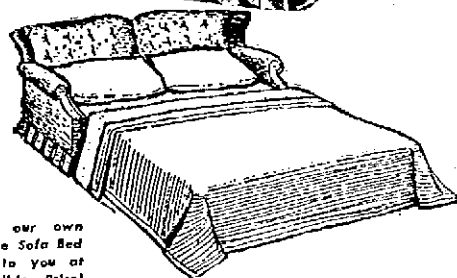
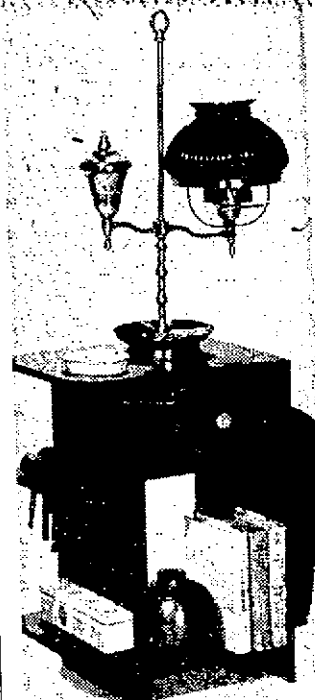
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—NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

 Double-duty smoker stand
 is made from a pattern.

There's something companionable about a pipe. Pipe smokers seem to be easy going, they don't get excited over little things. Then, too, there's something masculine about a pipe and it's fun to try out all the different mixtures of tobacco. I have an idea that it will only be a short time until women will take up pipe smoking too.

SINCE EVERYONE likes to get two things for the price of one, we've designed a double-duty smoker's stand. It has a shelf to hold a large assortment of pipes. It also has a place for a tobacco jar, knick-knacks and a book or two. Then there's a drawer to hold matches. Everyone knows that it takes a lot of matches to keep a pipe going. You may also use the drawer for cleaners and all the different pipe tools. On the opposite side of this stand is a magazine rack. It's always good to have something to read when you're smoking.

Of course, if there aren't any pipe smokers in your family then you may use the stand for an end table. It also makes a handy bed stand; you might wish to have one on each side of your bed. It's a good place to put your radio, clock or telephone.

THIS IS AN easy piece of furniture to build. All you need are a few simple tools, some wood and a pattern. Just trace the full-sized pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. After that, a little paint or stain and you've got it made.

To obtain the full-sized double-duty smoker's stand write for pattern No. 57 and send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

Alaska by Air

"Alaska Air Tours for 1938" a folder published by Pacific Northern Airlines listing three of the most popular non-escorted tours to the Territory, is now available to travel agents and tourists planning trips to Alaska.

The colorful folder, illustrated with many photos of America's most scenic vacationland lists 8-, 14- and 15-day vacations to the Territory.

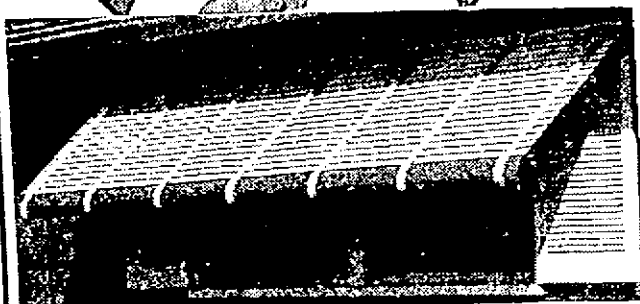
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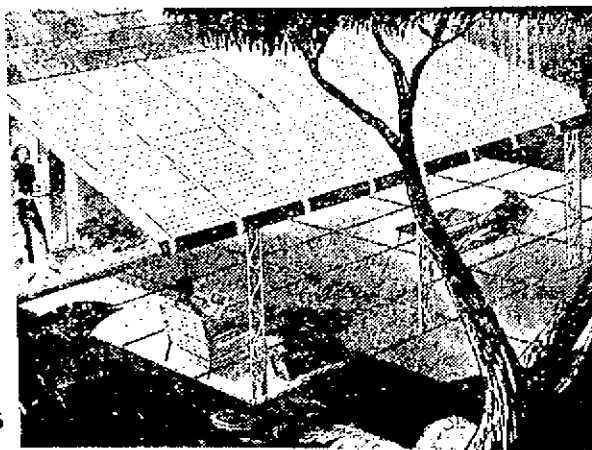
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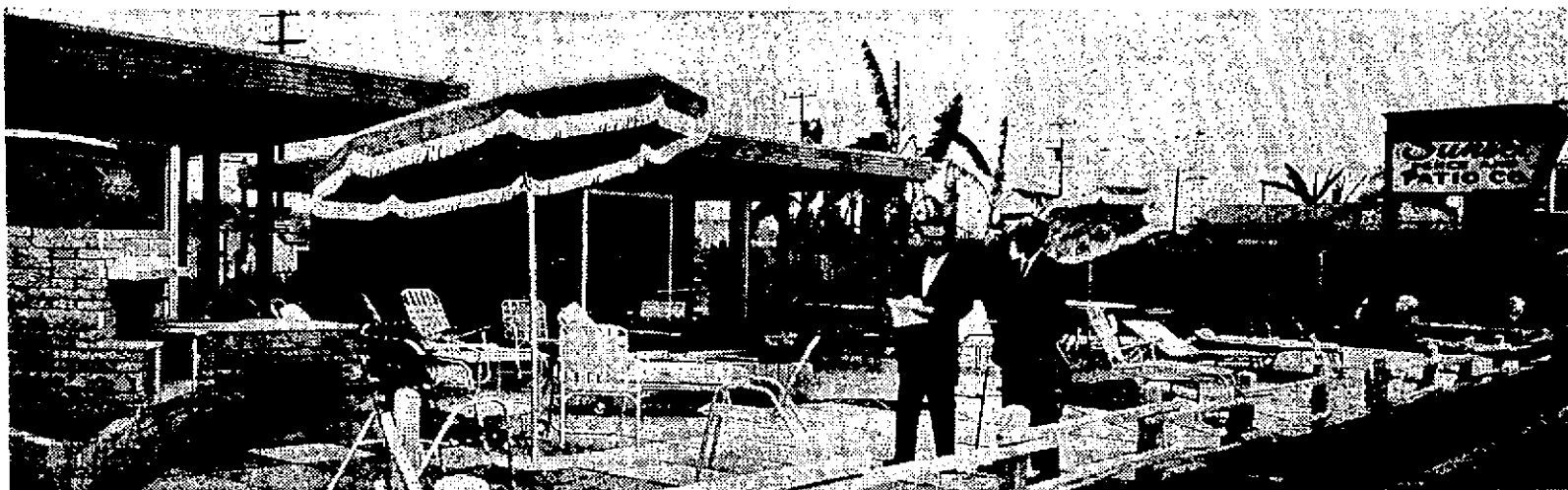
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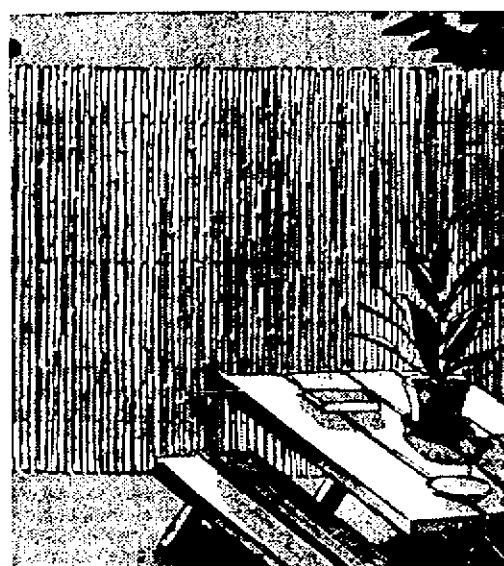
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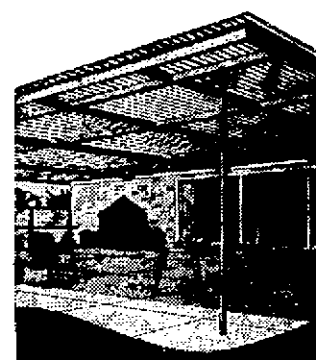
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Home storage fire hazards are noted by Wm. Spurrier, fire prevention captain, and W. W. Fearon of C. of C.

HOME IMPROVEMENT



They Fight Fire Before It Starts

By Caroline Coleman

"HOW DO YOU DO, Sir? (or Madam, as the case may be.) We are from the Fire Department. May we inspect your premises for fire hazards?"

These will be familiar words when, early this month, the Long Beach Fire Department inaugurates a house-to-house inspection, aimed at reducing Long Beach fires by getting rid

of the hazards that cause them. The uniformed firemen will inspect yards, garages and storerooms, entering homes only at the householders' request.

"WE WON'T LOOK for violations of regulations; we want only to show householders how to recognize and eliminate fire hazards," explains Fire Chief Frank Sandeman.

The local Fire Department

has distributed fire prevention literature door-to-door, but this will be the first house-to-house inspection. The chief believes that it may reduce fires by at least one-half.

According to the International Assn. of Fire Chiefs, which is promoting this form of fire safety activity in its membership throughout the world, 3 million homes in 600 communities were inspected last year by uniformed firemen—and in each city the fire record promptly nose-dived.

THE NATIONAL Fire Protection Assn. estimates that 6,000 lives could be saved each year if all fire departments were invited to check all homes. The NFPA and the IAFC nationally co-sponsor Spring Clean-up Week.

In Long Beach, the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, of which W. W. Fearon is chairman, the Fire Department, Safety Council and Insurance Assn. work the year around to promote fire safety. Big projects are a clean-up campaign in the spring, Fire Prevention Week in the fall, and a "safe Christmas" drive.

Careless smoking and improper use of matches (part of this by juveniles) are the No. 1 cause of fires, according to Chief Sandeman.

NEXT COME MISUSE of electricity and mishandling of flammable liquids. Lower on the list, but still definite menaces are defective heating apparatus, defective chimneys, kitchen hazards.

Says Chief Sandeman:

"Keep in mind, as you get ready for spring and summer around your home, that now is also a good time to correct many of the worst fire hazards in and about your house. The spring clean-up habit is one of the surest ways to keep fire from harming your house and family. Here are some of the most important clean-up chores:

"1. Throw out and completely get rid of all old magazines, newspapers, clothing, rags, mattresses, and broken and unused furniture from attics, closets and basements.

"2. Clean up winter rubbish in the yard and get rid of dried weeds and dead underbrush from around the house and from nearby vacant lots and arcways.

"3. Clean up your home workshop, get rid of shavings, oily rags, and old paints and oils.

"4. Clean up and have a competent service man oil and repair all electrical appliances and motors.

"5. Respect and clean your furnace, chimney and stove.

Some small sections of residential property in the northeast section of the city are county property, completely surrounded by city property. Make certain you know the correct number to call in the event you do have a fire in your home or place of business. The number of the Long Beach Fire Department is: HE 6-8211."

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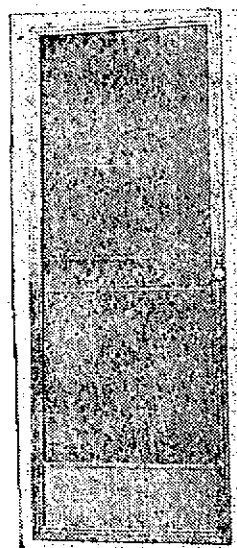
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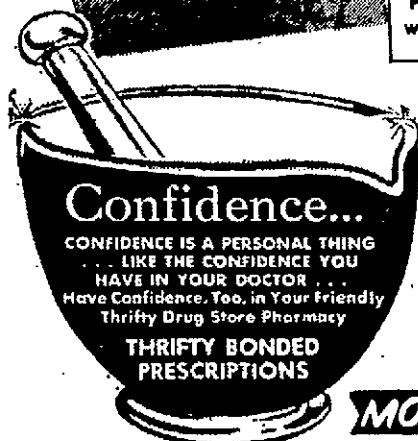
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4 clear cups and
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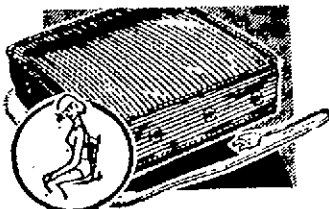
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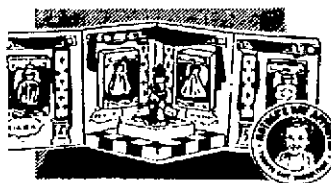


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whole family.

FULL POUND 39¢

Thrifty has a Complete Selection
of **BOXED CANDIES** for Mother's Day!
Whitman - Brock - Hoffman - Others!



Something different, acceptable and easy to make for Mother's Day gifts are coconut fruited confections. Choose a gay container, top with posies.

Something Different for Mother

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR MOTHER on "Her Day," a gift that is home-made by a thoughtful youngster will mean more than the giver will ever know.

For example, a crocheted hot dish holder (even with dropped stitches!) will be cherished; but with these two coconut fruited confections, there's not a chance of a mistake! So choose one or both of these recipes for your Mother's Day gift to a lovely lady.

You'll enjoy selecting an interesting container—perhaps a pretty candy jar for the coconut covered fruit balls. And for the cake, choose a couple of gay flower pots. Make it seem like a "real" potted plant by inserting a beautiful flower or corsage just before you present the gift.

No-Bake Fruit Cake

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 3 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup finely cut dates
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruits
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup tender-thin flaked coconut

Line bottom and sides of a 8x4x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper and set aside. Combine evaporated milk, marshmallows and orange juice in a small bowl and let stand until needed.

In a large bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and spices and mix well. Add fruit, nuts and coconut. Mix well; then add liquid mixture. Mix with hands until all is moist and sticky. Press firmly into lined pan or into other lined gift containers of your choice. If desired, press halved glacéed cherries and nuts into top for decoration. Cover tightly with waxed paper or foil. Chill about 2 days before slicing. Store in a cool place. Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

Coconut Fruit Balls

- 1 1/2 cups (11 oz. box) mixed dried fruits
- 1/2 cup (about 6) figs
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut, toasted

Put mixed fruits, figs and raisins through food chopper. Combine fruit mixture with nuts, honey and almond extract. Mix together well. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to ripen in refrigerator 2 to 3 days. Makes about 3 dozen fruit balls.

Note: Fruit balls may be wrapped individually or may be stored unwrapped in a covered container.

Strawberries Alexander

- 2 boxes fresh strawberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup red wine (claret or Burgundy)

Hull strawberries, and add the sugar. Pour the wine over the berries one hour before they are to be served, and let them stand in the refrigerator until serving time.

Pile strawberries on shortcakes, top with the cream that whips itself.

Above recipe makes 6 shortcake servings.

SERVE WITH Fruit Juice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Asparagus, Blueberry Muffins, Spring Vegetable Salad.

HEAVENLY STRAWBERRY PIE

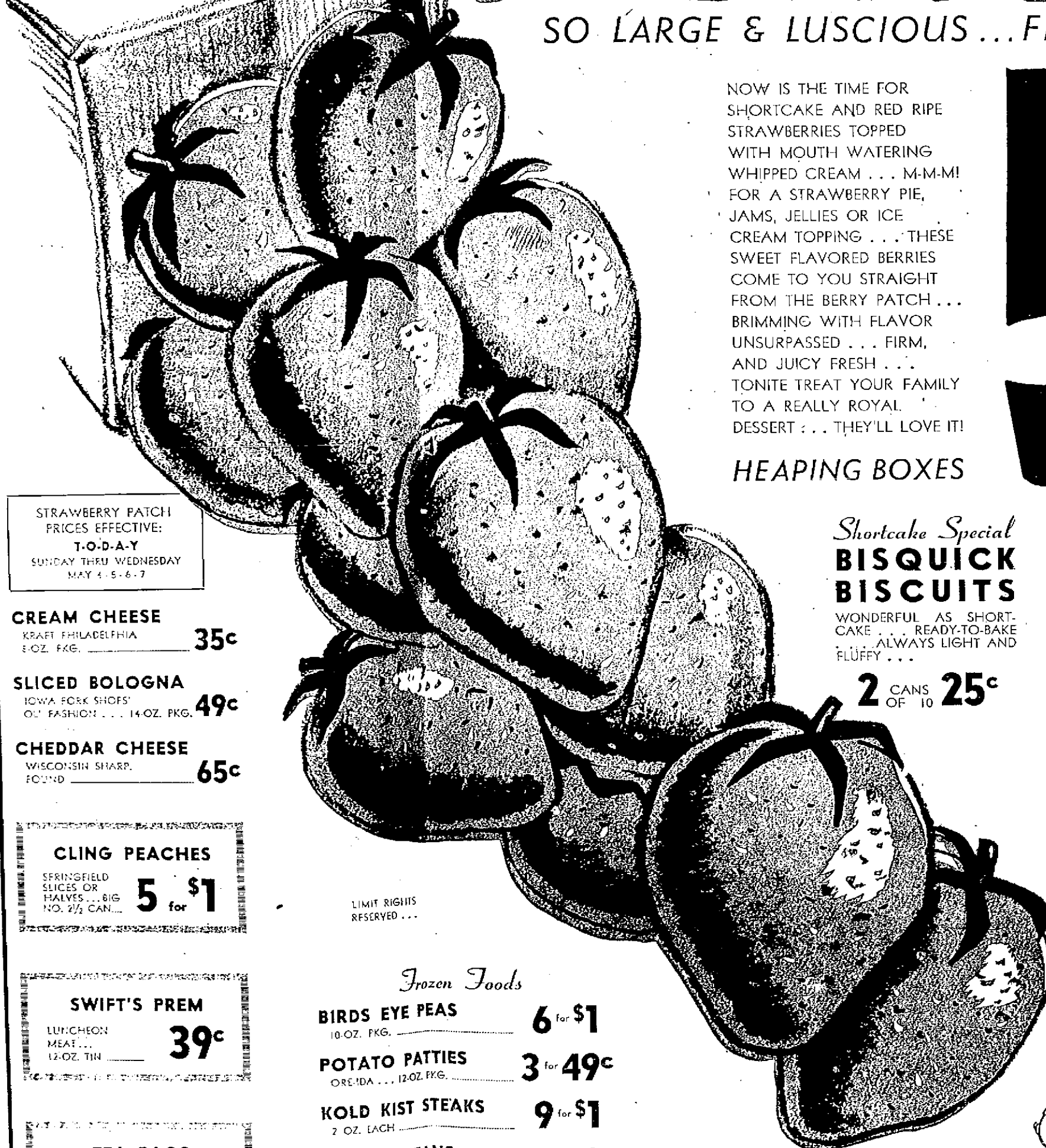
- 1 Baked 9-inch Pie Shell
- 1 Qt. Hulled Strawberries
- 3 Tablespoons Cornstarch
- 1 Cup Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 Cup Water
- 3 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
- 6 Drops of Red Food Coloring
- 1 1/2 Pt. Whipping Cream

Sort berries, wash and drain, reserve about 1 cup of the extra ripe or soft berries. Wash and put in saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, water and lemon juice. Add to berries in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until clear. Add food coloring. Cool. Arrange rest of berries in pie shell. Spoon sauce over berries. With cream, add sugar and vanilla to taste. Spoon an outer edge of pie is leaves the center red and the outer edge has a ring of whipped cream showing in between. Chill out.



Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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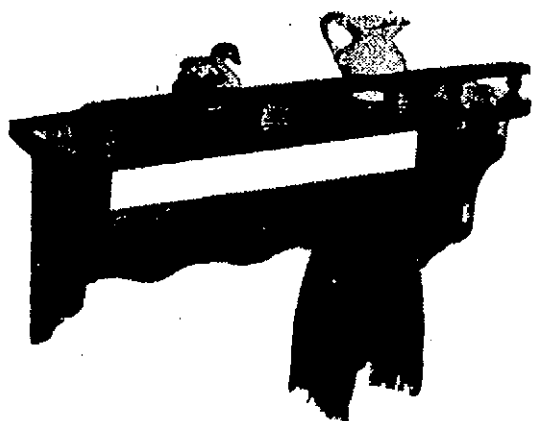
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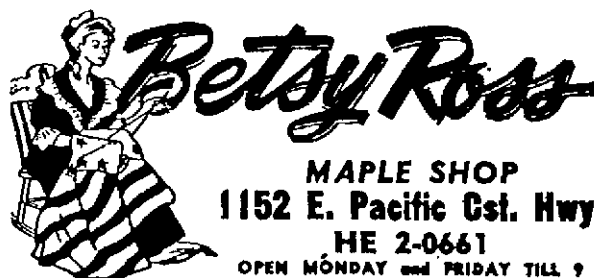
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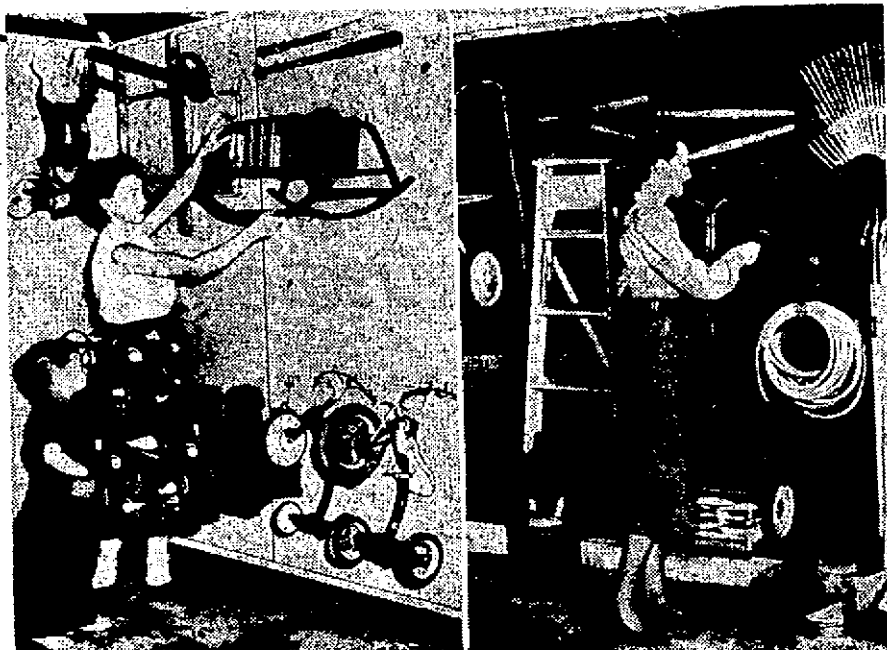
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Home Improvement

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Toys, tools and many other items that go into seasonal storage are easily disposed of by the home owner who nails quarter-inch peg-board panels to the studding of his garage to provide "working walls." Metal fixtures that insert into the peg-board provide the means to handle a myriad of items such as toys, yard and garden equipment, shop tools, lumber and paint cans—the possibilities are almost unlimited. Panels may be primed and painted or left unfinished. It's off the floor and on the wall where these panels are used.

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ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

Usual Value \$19⁹⁵

Sale Price **\$8⁹⁵**

- ★ Lightweight, sturdy aluminum frame
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IDEAL FOR PORCH, PATIO OR YARD

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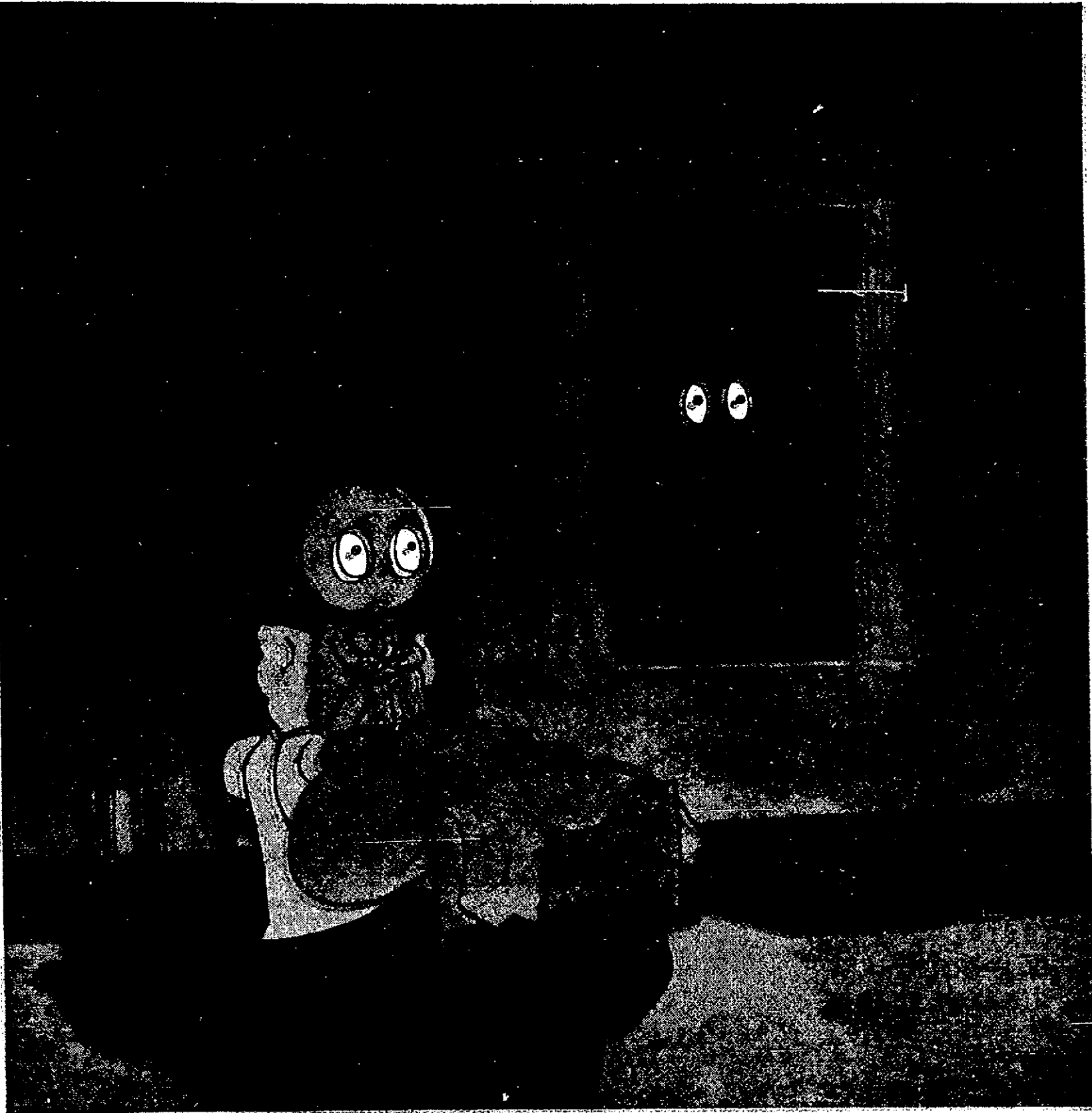
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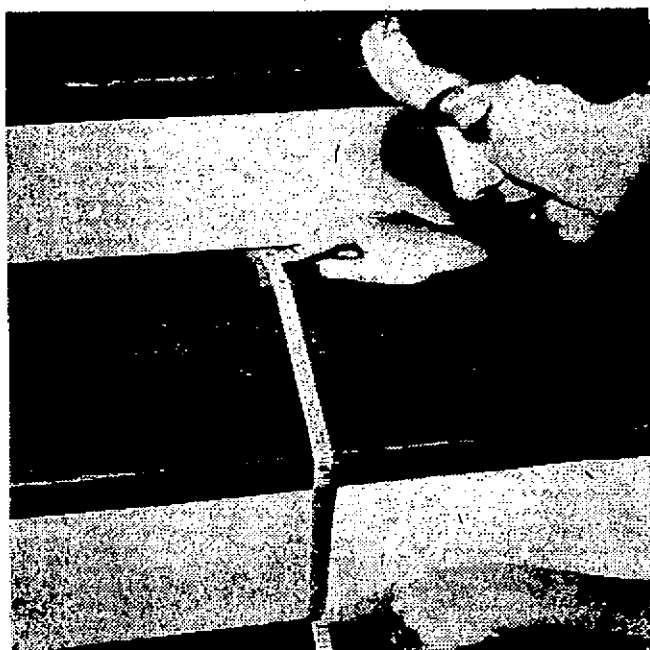
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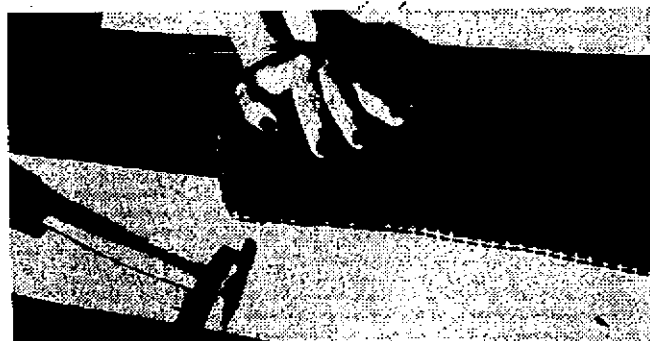
Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland

HOME IMPROVEMENT

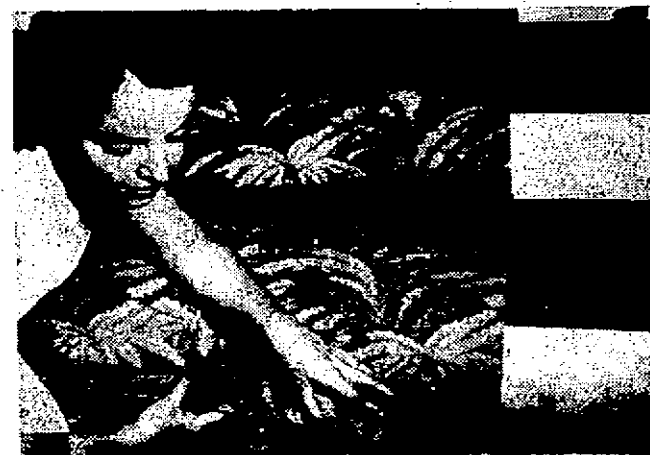
How to Carpet Stairs



First step in laying stair carpet is to measure from the crotch (joint of tread and riser) across the nose and down step to next crotch. Measure EACH step.



For longer carpet wear, tack pads on each of treads, put tacks at both ends, one in center. Position pad about one inch out from the crotch, tacking snugly.



In buying carpet, get enough extra to allow shifting it up or down stairs if it becomes worn. When this happens, turn a full width under top or bottom step.



Whether you choose patterned design or plain weave, be sure stair carpeting is sturdily constructed. A two-tone design is cheerful, less likely to show soil.



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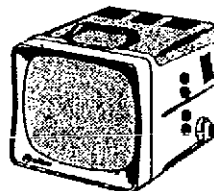
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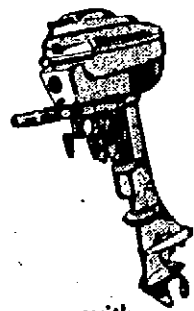
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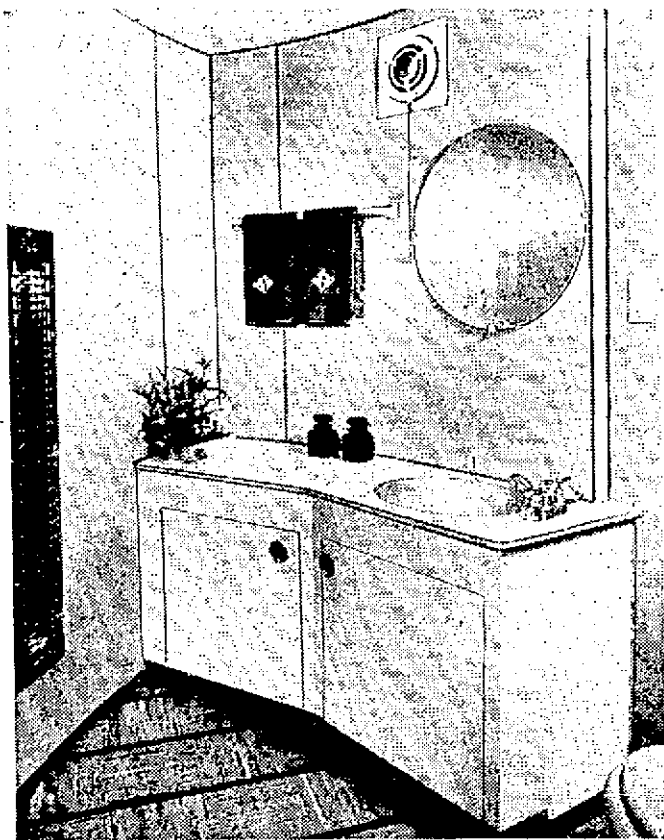
How to Make

things to improve your home is
presented regularly in

Southland Magazine

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Adding an Extra Bath Adds \$\$



Many homes have space where an extra bath or powder room may be tucked away, like this one under stairs.

IN MANY CASES an additional powder room can make an old home completely livable for an expanding family. Besides adding comfort, such a

room guarantees a bigger market and higher value for the home.

Builders and real estate agents report that multi-bath

homes bring higher prices and sell faster than single-bath homes. In addition, they are worth another \$10 to \$20 a month in rent.

A "second" bath or powder room can be installed conveniently and inexpensively in various locations around the house. These include the pantry, basement, space at the end of a hallway, unused room, large closet, two smaller closets back-to-back or even the space underneath a staircase.

Housewives at the annual "Congress on Better Living" held in Washington recently endorsed the "second" bath or powder room as a boon to anyone raising a family or caring for invalid parents. They noted, however, that this bathroom should be built along simple lines and should be easy to keep neat and clean.

MANY HOUSEWIVES prefer plastic-finished panels for attractive wall and ceiling treatments because their smooth surface resists moisture, abrasion, stains and other hard wear. These predecorated panels can also be cleaned in minutes with a damp cloth.

Panels are available at lumber dealers in 4-foot widths and in lengths up to 8 feet in seven colors, five marble patterns and seven woodgrains. These large panels can be applied over old walls, even when there is a slight curve. The home handyman or a professional applicator can install these predecorated hardboard panels quickly without mussing up the entire house.

see the
HAMILTON BEACH
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Garden Square APPLIANCE
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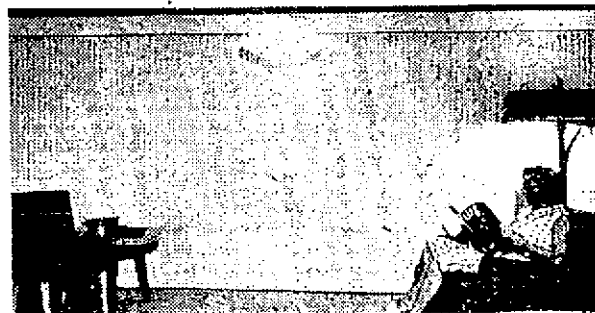
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Long Beach

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is next Sunday
May 11th

She'll love these
Cattleya Orchids

Only **88¢**
Now

Rare and exotic orchids. Some in sheath, many are forming new eyes. Hurry, quantities are limited.

A Garden Shop Special!

Free Store-Side Parking

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlack 5-0121

Unbelievable...but True!
1/2 PRICE!



TUB ENCLOSURE

★ HEAVY FROSTED GLASS
★ NON-RUST ALUMINUM FRAMES
REG. \$90

Now **\$44.50**
* Open and tubs slightly higher
UNITED ENGINEERING SALES
INSTALLED

CALL COLLECT **HE 5-4811** NO MONEY DOWN
24-HR. SERVICE \$1 A WEEK

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. PARK FREE

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOME

improvement

NEEDS

EVERYTHING FROM THE FIRST NAIL TO THE LAST DETAIL!

100,000 Merchandise Installed and Ready to Go



Long Beach

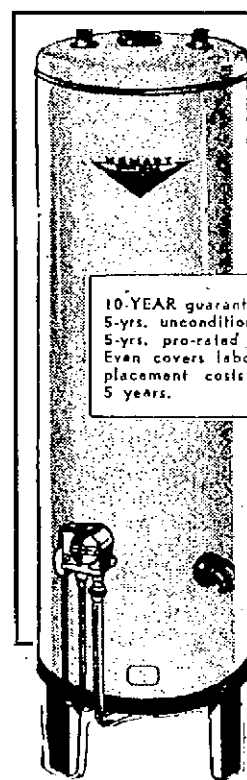
Sensational Savings — During This Gigantic Sale!



**Master Mixed
4.49 Flat
Wall Paint**

2.99
gallon

Master-mixed odorless, one-coat flat wall paint. White only. No sealer needed except on raw wood or plaster. Use on metal, wood, wallpaper.



**20-Gallon
Glass Lined Gas
Water
Heaters**

\$55

10-YEAR guarantee...
5-yr. unconditional &
5-yr. pro-rated...
Even covers labor re-
placement costs first
5 years.

Years of satisfied customers prove Sears Glass Lined Heater best! Same day installation arranged if desired.

30-gallon size\$65
40-gallon size\$75

Get in the swing! Clean-up to prevent fires! Long Beach Clean-up, Paint-up Campaign!

**Special! Master Mixed Snowwhite
2.39 Enamel**

1.99 qt.

- Dries glass-hard, stays snow-white!
- Tough enough for inside or outside use!

Master-Mixed our best quality paint will give your home lasting protection both inside and out! Use on wood, metal, plaster, etc. Siliconized for hard wear, odorless.

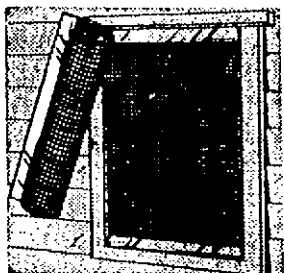
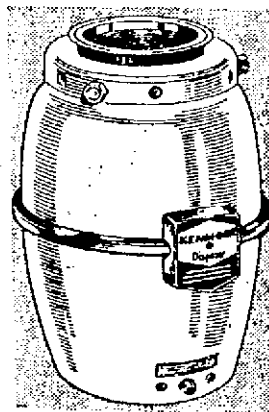


**6.49 Stucco Paint
4.99** gal.

Protection for years on stucco, asbestos siding and masonry finishes. 13 colors and white.

**Regular 54.95
Waste Disposer
44.44**

Kenmore disposer with revolutionary grinding principle — quiet, vibration-free operation. Stainless steel interior, life-time lubricated motor. Shop at Sears, Save!



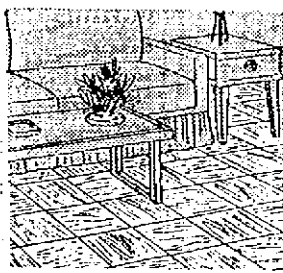
**Tension Screens
15% OFF**

Homart aluminum tension locks keep them taut. No stretching! Call for FREE estimate for installation.



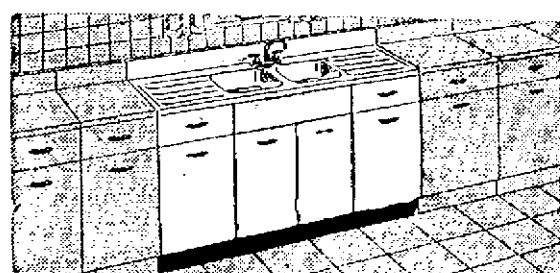
**Homart Rock Wool
7 1/2¢** sq. ft.

Reg. 9 1/2¢ blown-in Rock Wool! Enjoy summers and reduce fuel costs in winter. Call for FREE estimates.



**34c Oak Flooring
29¢** ea.

Fresh, natural beauty for old or new floors. Selected oak is laminated for stability. In 9-inch squares.



**129.95 Steel Sink, 66-in.
112.88** \$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

The finest vitreous enameled steel sink top, twin basin, double drainboard. Chrome-plated flat strainers. Steel cabinet finished in easy-to-clean enamel.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

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Sunday, May 4, 1958



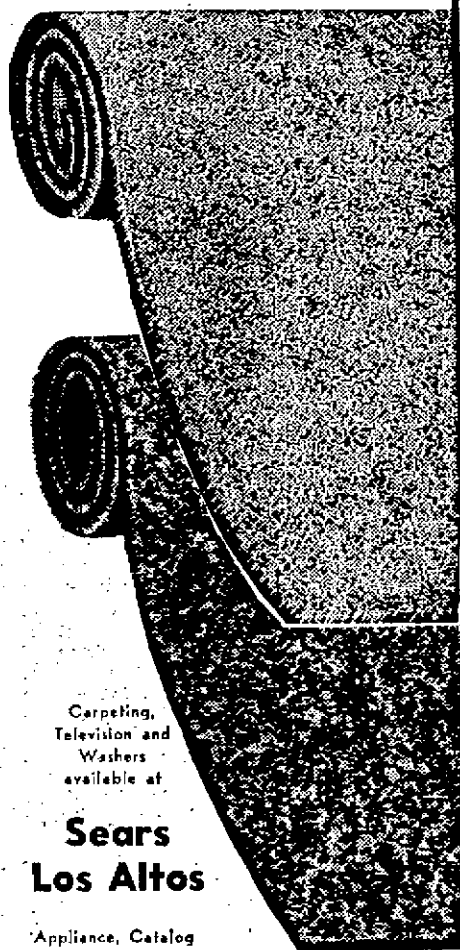
HERE'S PROOF

YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

Long Beach

Spectacular Values! While Quantities Last!



Carpeting, Television and Washers available at

Sears Los Altos

Appliance, Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.

Los Altos Shopping Center
GE 9-6883

Save 25%!
Regular 3.98 Rayon Viscose Broadloom

2⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Rayon-viscose broadloom woven with a deep, hard-twist pile. Plain colors. Cuban Sandalwood, Sage Green, Nutria. 12-ft. width.

Save 29%!
Regular 5.45 Rayon and Nylon Tweed

3⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Lustrous rayon fortified with 10% nylon for longer wear. 7 Harmony House colors in tweed combinations. 9 and 12-ft. widths.



GIANT 24" SCREEN

Limited Quantity... Will Go Fast — Don't Delay!

TV Never Priced Less!

\$130 less than List Price of comparable makes!

199⁸⁸

\$5 down
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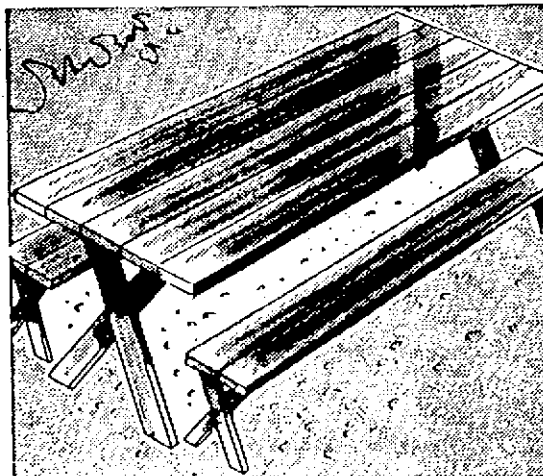
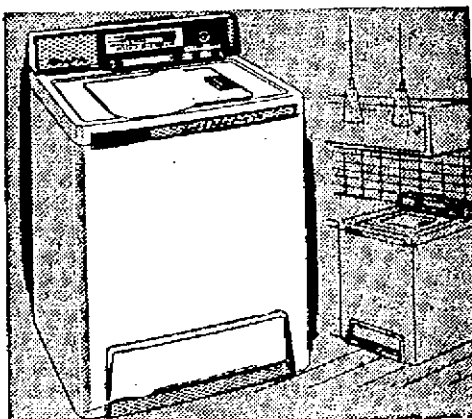
Beautiful mahogany finish console has a powerful 14KV chassis to "pull-in" bright, perfect-contrast pictures. Front tuning with channel selector. Model 8172.

Lady Kenmore 100% Automatic Washer

The washer with the self-cleaning-lint filter!

319⁹⁵ only \$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

10-lb. Lady Kenmore washer safely washes any fabric from daintiest lace to wash-'n-wearable. Has 100% automatic programized washing controls. New rinse dispenser.



Regular 17.98
Redwood Barbecue Set

14⁸⁸

Set consists of large table and 2 benches to seat six people comfortably. Weather-resistant California redwood, easy to assemble. Buy now and SAVE 3.10!

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Seas Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tue. do. Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



HERE'S PROOF

YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

hundreds of items at substantially lower prices... hurry to Sears

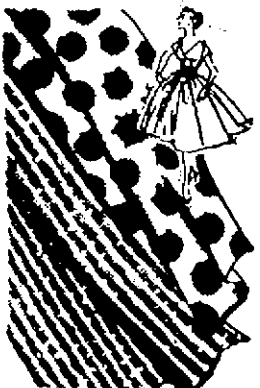
Long Beach



Patio Pillows 1.99

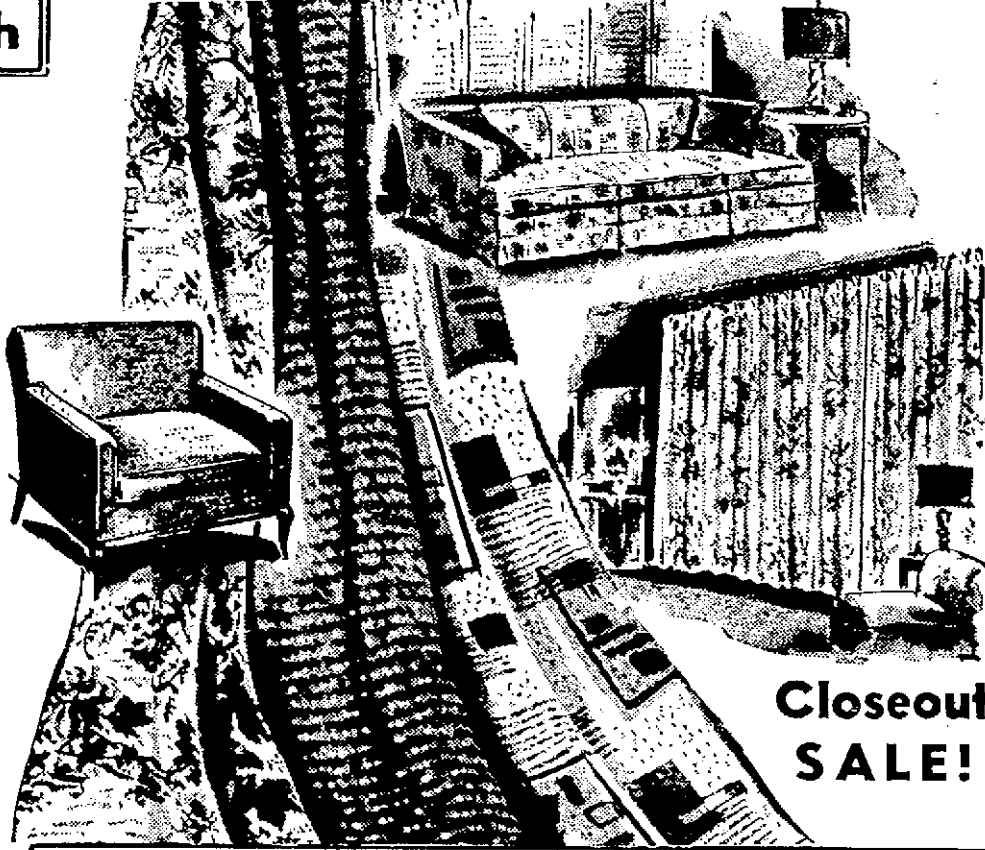
Reg. 2.98! Vat dyed canvas or plastic covered, round or square. Assorted colors, use indoors or out.

1.98 Officer Chair Recover. Vat-dyed 15-oz. canvas in blue, green, rust, yellow 1.47



39c-59c Cottons 4 yds. \$1

Colorful cotton prints that washfast! Grand assortment of fabrics.



Closeout SALE!

1.98 and 2.50 Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics

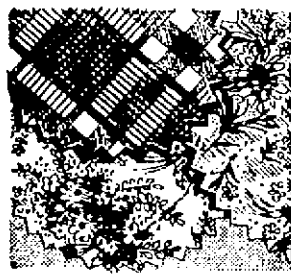
Last fall's best sellers all go at this drastic reduction. We must make room for new spring numbers and all the benefits are yours! Solids with shining gold threads, Traditional-Modern prints and soft hanging boucles. Shop early!

99c per yd.



Pillowcase Tubing 1.49

Reg. 1.98 pastel patterned pillowcase tubing, a favorite now sale priced! Choice of 5 pastel shades.



Better Cottons 44c

98c and 79c group of spring cottons. No-irons and new silky cottons in washfast colors.



4.49 Dacron Filled Pillows 2 for \$5

This pillow, filled with DuPont polyester fiber is your answer to an allergy problem. Allergy-free, odorless, zip-end. Washable, will not mat.

Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

NORWEGIAN LITERATURE—

Also—The Viking Capital; Tourist Map of Norway; Holidays in Norway.

Norwegian National Travel Office, 290 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

KOSHER MEAT CUSTOMS AND JEWISH HOLIDAYS—According to the Hebrew religion, Kosher laws were given to the Jewish people while they were under the leadership of Moses. These laws are still being observed by Jewish people today. Learn more about Kosher laws from the time of Moses to the present by reading this informative booklet.

WHEN HANDLING LIVESTOCK... EASY DOES IT!—By midnight tonight, almost 100 tons of beef, lamb, and pork will have been destroyed today... destroyed or wasted because of someone's carelessness in handling livestock. This bulletin is made available with the hope that it will help to prevent losses in the handling of livestock.

Agricultural Research Department, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

THE STORY OF LEATHER

—Appreciating the fact that few people have even a slight knowledge of the making of leather used in shoe uppers, the sponsors of this 80-page booklet feel that this information will serve a very useful purpose. The story deals in a general way with the manufacture of high grade Chrome Calf and Side Leather. Many photographs and informative facts. Excellent material for educational use.

The Ohio Leather Co., Public Relations — Dept. IF, Girard, Ohio.

ALABAMA TRAVEL BOOKLETS—

Official Highway Map; Alabama Vacation Guide; Gulf Shores, Alabama; Mobile's Azalea Trail Festival.

Bureau of Publicity and Information, 519 Monroe St., Montgomery, Ala.

POSTERS—A series of large attractive posters that are well illustrated with interesting photographs and drawings, excellent material for educational use.

Cottonseed and Its Products! Cotton—The World's Most Versatile Fiber.

BOOKLETS:

The Story of Cotton—A 20-page booklet that tells the story of cotton. Many informative facts and illustrations.

Free 16mm sound motion picture films on cotton.

National Cotton Council of America, P.O. Box 9805, Memphis, Tenn.

(Civic organizations, governmental agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



Kitchen headquarters

For 42 years Kitchen Maid has been building kitchens designed to meet individual family needs. As Kitchen Maid representatives we are members of the oldest kitchen-planning organization in the business. Long experience qualifies us to plan and install a kitchen tailored to your taste, yet well within your budget. You can pay for this kitchen as you enjoy it!

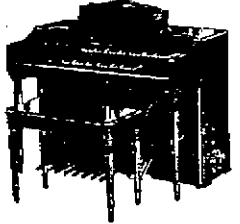
FREE PLANS
Whether you're planning to modernize or build, we urge you to come to Kitchen Headquarters and discuss your kitchen problems with us. We will give you a free plan and cost estimate and a colorful idea-booklet containing new model kitchens. Come in soon!



S&H GREEN STAMPS
SAM HEALD CO.
2782 L. B. BLVD.
GA 4-8547

NOW! "2 for 1" Wurlitzer

2 ORGANS IN ONE



The Organ You Will Never Outgrow

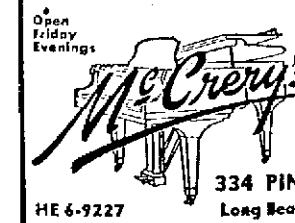
\$25 DOWN DELIVERS THE WURLITZER IN YOUR HOME

Balance Low Monthly Payments
Private Lessons Included

PLAY IT AS A CHORD ORGAN. Amazing "Chord Section" solves all harmony problems... makes playing the organ easier than ever before.

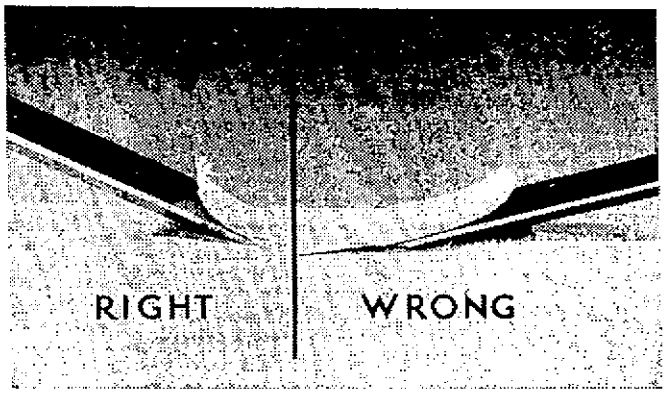
PLAY IT AS A TWO-MANUAL AND PEDAL ORGAN. You learn quickly on the Wurlitzer. It grows with you as you advance musically.

It's the Most Amazing Development in the Field of Music



Homemaker Tips
are offered weekly in your Southland Magazine.

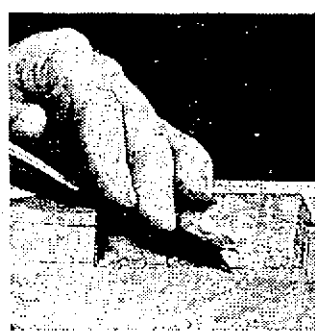
HOW TO Use a Wood Chisel Right, Wrong Way



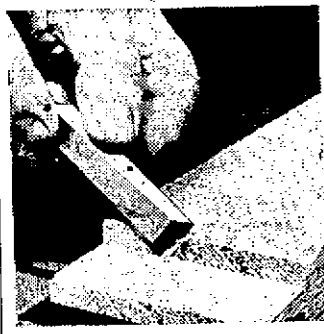
1. ANY CHISEL IS A KNIFE, its tapered edge slicing and separating wood fibers just like wedge. Splits will break free (left) if the blade travels into downhill grain. Plan cuts.



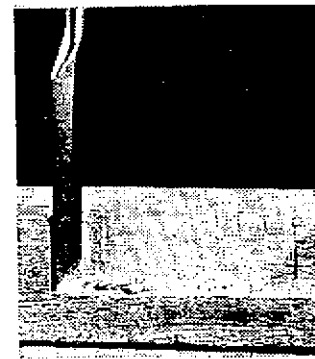
2. LET ONE HAND firm and guide the blade while the other hand applies push on handle. The cleanest cut comes from sidewise slip as chisel advances—like slide of a sharp razor.



3. RECESSED CUTS, where the blade can't lie flat on wood with bevel up, are made with chisel at angle, bevel down. Control the cutting action by holding the angle constant.



4. ALL CROSS-GRAIN cutting goes best when chisel is held like this. Lift it so corner of edge begins cut, rock it level as pressure is applied to press in through wood for smooth cut.



5. DEEP MORTISES need thick-bladed chisels so prying wood away at bottom of cut won't snap steel. Cut with flat side toward shoulder of cut; allow for undercut of one-sided bevel.



6. MORTISE CUT, because cut is shallow, is best done with short-bladed butt chisels. If handle is all wood, strike only with mallet. If topped with leather, fiber or metal, use hammer.
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★ Recession or not our crews must be kept busy and working
★ Our prices are at rock bottom to keep us working
★ Never before could we offer faster, better work than NOW

Bedroom Addition
12 x 14
AS LOW AS 1095.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT ONLY **5²⁹** per week

Family Room
14 x 18
AS LOW AS 1675.00
NO DOWN PYMT.—ONLY **8⁰⁵** per week

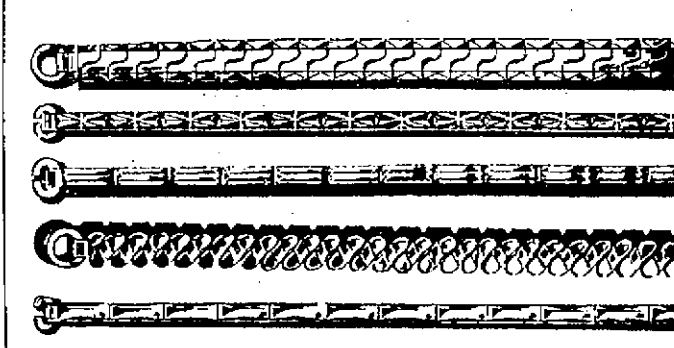
FREE ESTIMATES
By Experienced Estimators Any Time
Phone GA 4-8513 Weekends Included

MILLS Construction Co.
3750 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B.



Gifts for Mother's Day
Reg. 6.50 to 6.95 Bands

Replace her old watch band with a new modern designed one for Mother's Day! 20 styles to choose from. Gold filled and stainless steel expansions. Save now!



Watch and Jewelry Repair Dept. Next to Shoe Dept.

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Use a Camera?
For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in **SOUTHLAND**



Andy Gassaway (left) hosted the working Optimists with breakfast at Andy's Hot Cake House.

SPECIAL SALE ON FLOOR SAMPLES
Where Quality and Good Taste Are Not Expensive

GREEN FURNITURE
"A NEW STORE WITH NEW IDEAS"

- Interior Decorating
- Room Planning
- Color Coordination

3800 E. Anaheim St. GENEVA 4-4141 Long Beach, Calif.

You'd expect to pay \$25.00
for average size window 3' x 4'

OUR PRICE ONLY

\$14⁵⁰

UNIVERSE ALUMINUM AWNINGS

LARGER SIZES & PATIO SIZES AT EQUALLY GREAT SAVINGS

- ✓ **DENT-RESISTANT**
Special aluminum alloy, spring-tempered for greater resiliency.
- ✓ **SUPERIOR FINISH**
Exclusive two-coat baked enamel finish won't rust, chip or peel.

FREE ESTIMATES

Samples Shown in Your Own Home!

T. H. LIKEN & SONS
3700 EAST SEVENTH ST. Phone GENEVA 3-1013
Window Shades, Transverse Rods, Columbia-matic Frameless Screen

SAVE! SAVE! ON BABY FURNITURE

Visit the NEW Baby Department of Aaron Schultz Warehouse Store for BIG SAVINGS ON ALL BABY ITEMS.

STROLLER-SLEEPER-WALKER

Ball-bearing swivel wheels, wipe-clean plastic fabric padded seat and back, reclines to three positions, attached shopping basket, folds for easy storage.

Reg. 26.50 NOW **16⁹⁷**

OPENING SPECIAL! CRIB MATTRESS
Standard, crib size Innerspring Mattress Wet proof cover. Reg. 9.95 NOW **6⁹⁷**

Aaron Schultz WAREHOUSE STORE
5170 Atlantic Ave.

Optimists Do a Good Deed

(Continued from Page 9.)
greens are restful in sunny south and west rooms.

THE COOL BLUES and greens also are known as re-treating colors and make small rooms expand. The warm or advancing colors are attractive for large, barn-like rooms as they seem to bring the walls inward.

Another color trick is the use of a different tone on one wall of a square room—it does away with the box-like appearance. A long, narrow room can be widened visually by painting the end walls a deeper color than the other two facing walls.

His Line

THIS IS my story and I stick to it: I was a successful hod carrier until I fell off a scaffold and hurt something in my back. It was an important bone with four syllables and doctor told me I could never carry the hod again. So I swallowed my pride and accepted a job as a government engineer.

My first assignment was in Orange County where a contractor was having trouble making up the required payrolls. In a spirit of cooperation I prepared a sample form, listing a fictitious John Doe who worked at a standard trade for a given number of hours at a fixed wage scale and extended the whole to a matter of dollars and cents. And ditto Richard Roe.

On payday, the contractor rushed into my office brandishing his completed payroll. "Here it is," he shouted. "I made the thing out just as you told me and paid the men all off. Except John Doe and Richard Roe. I couldn't find those two guys anywhere. Here," and he slapped a handful of bills on my desk. "You put 'em down there. Suppose you hunt 'em up and give them their dough!"

A YEAR LATER I was telling this story at a construction get-together when the contractor jumped up.

"That was the first time I saw engineer Rhodes," he exclaimed. "The next time his car was bogged down in the mud. He was sawing at the steering gear, his motor was racing and his rear tires were sending up columns of blue smoke. 'Hey, Mister,' I yelled, your wheels are spinning!"

"That's all right," Rhodes yelled back at me, "the government pays me 5 cents a mile for it anyway."

—OWEN RHODES.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Home improvement work included all phases. Here are Robert Waldron and Bob Wetzel overhauling fixtures.

AMERICAN FLOOR COVERING COMPANY
2160 AMERICAN AVE.
Phone HE 2-8989 or NEVADA 6-6331 or Call Collect

ASPHALT TILE 9c Value 5 marbled colors, 1/4" thick 9"x9" 5[¢] ea	VISCOSE TWEED BROADLOOM 100% lovely looped viscose. Heavy jute and latex backing. Grey, beige, green, charcoal and multiple tweeds. Completely installed! Heavy waffle padding, all metals, lackless install. floor. All sewing and labor. \$4⁸⁸ sq. yd.
LINOLEUM VINYL TILE 14c Value Our very best standard gauge linoleum tile. 9"x9" 8[¢] ea	VINYL SANDRAN Big Value Genuine, in beautiful colors. In 6 ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths \$1⁴⁹ sq. yd.
CORK TILE 39c Value 12x12x1/4 Genuine imported, 12"x12" (one square foot) 15[¢] per tile	INLAID LINOLEUM 2.39 Value Heavy duty standard gauge. Roll ends. 99[¢] sq. yd.
RUSH SQUARES 12"x12" 35c Value A Real Buy! 18[¢] ea	
BEAUTIFUL LINOLEUM RUGS \$8.95 VALUE Beautiful enameled surface, 9'x12' room sized rugs \$4⁹⁵ ea.	

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.



Tin Cans Can Make a TV Stool

SMALL HASSOCKS which can double as television stools for children are easily and inexpensively made from empty fruit juice cans and scraps of drapery or upholstery material.

Only quart cans which have been opened by a hole punctured on each side of the lid so that the top is left intact, are usable.

Use 1½ to 2 yards of material to cover the seven cans required for each hassock. Each can may be covered with material which differs in color and design provided that the over-all effect blends harmoniously.

SIZE AND WHIPSTITCH the material to each can in such a manner that it completely covers the can and overlaps at both ends. Stitch the overlapping parts together so that the top is covered. Place one can in the middle, stitch each can to it and then to each adjoining unit.

The handles should be attached before the upholstery is sewn on. To make these, stitch material 3½ inches in length to two sides of the top so that each handle will protrude about two inches.

Lay a circular piece of cotton batting on top of the cans. Cut this to an exact fit around each can and pin securely. Size a piece of upholstery to cover the

By Ellen Saunders

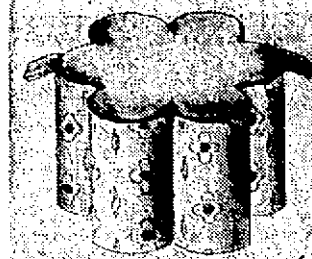
top, place it over the cotton batting and shape it around each can. Cut to an exact fit and remove pins.

STITCH UPHOLSTERY and

cotton batting to the can tops and edge the sides with quarter-inch braid.

Use the same method to cover the bottom with one im-

portant difference. Fortify this portion by placing a circular piece of medium thick cardboard on the center of the bottom before adding the cotton batting. Keep the cost down by covering the bottom with plastic or rayon material rather than upholstery.



Drawing by Patricia Mowser

Covered with a patterned material and fitted with padded top, can cluster makes a child's TV stool.

4 REASONS WHY YOU "AUTO BUY" NOW



1.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME ADD VALUE & "LOOKS" & SAVE

No other improvement can alter for the best as a fence and patio.

CHAINLINK FENCE

Keeps children and pets safe from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repair.

2.

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

We have an excess of material! We are cutting the cost to you during this Spring Clearance!

BLOCK WALL

A handsome addition to any home . . . exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance costs. Weather-proof, fire-proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof.

3.

NOTHING DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

Our bank terms with no down payment make it possible for you to have what you need today.

PATIO

A beautiful addition . . . designed for California living . . . giving you the comfort of outdoor living and added value to your property.

4.

HAVE THE BEST . . DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!!

A professional job more than pays for itself in durability, appearance and workmanship.

- All-Metal Picket Fences
- Cabanas
- Barbecue and Patios
- Concrete Work
- Redwood Fences

HARRIS FENCE AND PATIO CO.

3150 ORANGE AVENUE

CALL . . . GA 7-1487 for FREE ESTIMATES

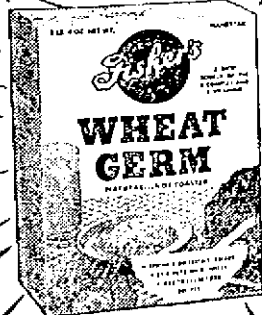
I'm
Feeling
Great!



I'm
Losing
Weight!



We're Eating
FISHER'S Wheat Germ
Everyday



Wheat germ is most beneficial in its raw natural state, as in FISHER'S WHEAT GERM. The new package suggests 23 uses for uncooked wheat germ.

COMPARE PRICES!
FISHER'S WHEAT GERM
IS YOUR BEST BUY!

BOOK REVIEWS

How a Southland Judge Saves Marriages

OF THE 330,000 divorce actions filed in the United States last year, approximately one-tenth originated in Los Angeles County. After review-

ing hundreds of these cases, Judge Louis H. Burke of the Superior Court of Los Angeles comes to the conclusion that many people in marital trouble

don't know what's expected of them as husbands and wives. They enter into marriage as they'd buy a new suit: If it turns out they don't like it, they can always get another. The idea that marriage is a contract from which obligations arise, as well as rights flow, never occurred to them.

These thoughts troubled Judge Burke deeply, and he found himself "taking his work home with him" to interrupt his thoughts during his evenings. Immaturity, sexual incompatibility, jealousy, gambling, alcohol, difficulties over step-children or in-laws—all these problems that separated married couples became Judge Burke's problems.

As he pondered a solution, a thought came to him: Why shouldn't couples willing to patch things up sign a legal paper outlining their obligations and what is expected of each, as husband and wife?

The judge drew up such a document, now famous as the Reconciliation Agreement, which is the subject of "With This Ring" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50). Studied and agreed to by the respective parties, this binding document has saved literally hundreds of marriages.

The judge uses examples he insists are fictitious in explaining the reasons for the various paragraphs in his Reconciliation Agreement and, included in the appendix, is a typical Agreement.

It's high time Judge Burke's solution to unhappy marriages has become an open book in divorce-happy America.

"FEVER IN THE EARTH" by William A. Owens (Putnam's, \$4.50): Excitement of the first big oil wells on Signal Hill, and the throbbing of pumps in the harbor area will echo in your ears as you read this one, only it is a novel set amid the first big oil fields of Texas in the early 1900s. A man with only a shirt on his back comes out of nowhere and, among all manner of toughies and prostitutes, engineers himself to wealth and a woman who deserves his love. It simply sings of oil-field atmosphere.

"MAMA'S BOARDING HOUSE" by John D. Fitzgerald (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95): Those who read "Papa Married a Mormon" must not miss this, its sequel. Written in first person and told like fiction, it is the very human story of four years in the life of a Utah family shortly after the turn of the century. Drama enters often, once with a depraved gunman threatening lives, again with a child being rescued from its deranged grandfather, and once more with a great flood. But Mama keeps things on the lighter side with her grand humor and her quick tongue. An altogether heart-warming, satisfying story.

"SPACE RESEARCH AND EXPLORATION" edited by D. R. Bates (William Sloane Associates, \$4): Some of the world's leading writers on scientific subjects pool their talents to provide the educated public with information on the main aspects of the exploration of space, placing emphasis on general scientific principles rather than on technical details. Sub-

jects covered include rockets and rocket propellants, exploration of the upper atmosphere, cosmic radiation, meteor hazards, the earth satellite program, the manned satellite station, space navigation, medical and biological problems and conditions on the moon and nearer planets.

"THE ORDEAL OF WOODROW WILSON" by Herbert Hoover (McGraw-Hill, \$6): Mr. Hoover worked closely with President Wilson during World War I and its aftermath of peacemaking, holding many positions of great importance. Today, four decades after that war which became a monstrous tragedy to Mr. Wilson as well as to the world, Mr. Hoover still visions the wartime President as a man who, although failing to bring peace to mankind, did spread lasting ideals over the world. The author does not claim the book to be a biography, but a testimony about one great public servant by another. It is big medicine in the impact it leaves upon the reader.

"HERR CAEN'S NEW GUIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY AREA" (Doubleday, \$1.75): Anyone who would think of visiting the City by the Golden Gate without first reading this book—well, he just shouldn't treat himself like that! For it tells everything the tourist would ever wish to know about the city that knows how to eat, play and entertain—where to unpack your bag, where the food and fun are and how to get there, the cost, and the location of landmarks and historical spots. This revised edition is right up to the minute—even to the San Francisco Giants in their new home in Seaf Stadium!



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ABOUT CHILDREN: Invaluable advice on helping your child (from 5 to 12) grow up is packed into "THE PARENTS' GUIDE TO EVERYDAY PROBLEMS" by Sidonie Matsner Guenberg (Random House, \$4.95). Or, if yours is a child whose IQ is above average, there's sound logic in what Willard Abraham has to say in "COMMON SENSE ABOUT GIFTED CHILDREN" (Harper, \$5).

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "The Shape of Tomorrow," predicting what's ahead for America in the next 25 years, by George Soule (Signet, 35c); "The Varieties of Religious Experience," a classic on the psychology of religion by William James (Mentor, 50c); "The Sacrilege of Alan Kent," three stories by Erskine Caldwell (Signet, 35c); "The Graveyard Reader," 12 tales on the terrifying side (Ballantine, 35c); "A Case of Conscience," a novel by James Blish (Ballantine, 35c); "The Barbarian and the Geisha," based on the screenplay by Ellis St. Joseph (Signet, 35c); "Maverick Marshal," a western by Nelson Nye (Signet, 25c).

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By John Ronson

YOU MIGHT as well face it. The bugle call of warm weather is summoning an increasing army of assorted flies, mosquitoes, moths and other airborne insects that will find entry into your home when you raise the windows or open the doors to let spring breezes in—unless your screens are in good repair.

Despite a lot of other scientific processes, unless you have air conditioning, nothing better seems to have been invented to let fresh air in and keep bugs out than the old-fashioned screen.

Weather, of course, is the enemy of screens, rusting and corroding the wire and weakening the frames. This is particularly true in the winter season. Now is a good time, therefore, to check your screens. Occasional attention will keep them in shape, but don't put it off until the bug invasion is in full force.

CHECK SCREENS for various types of repair—minor holes in the screening, complete wire replacement, strengthening wobbly frames. If you're going to paint the frames, get the rest of the work finished first.

Small holes in screening are easy to fix with patches you can buy at your hardware store or make yourself from extra screening. Cut a piece a little bigger than the spot to be mended, strip off the edges until you have about an inch of loose wires all around, and weave it into place from the outside. Be sure to use the same type of screening as is already on the frame.

If you have to replace all the wire, put the frame on sawhorses and remove the half-round molding holding the wire in place. Do it carefully so you can use the molding over again, and then rip off the old wire, taking out the old tacks or staples that held it down.

CUT THE NEW screening to the correct width (if you can't buy it that way) and fasten it to the top of the frame. A simple way to stretch it tight is to rest the screen on planks placed between the two sawhorses. Put a couple of shorter planks under each end of the screen, then clamp the middle of each side frame to the long planks.

This bows the screen slightly; after you've tacked the screening at the bottom, remove the clamps and the frame will straighten out, pulling the wire taut.

Since some metals don't get

along with each other, use copper tacks to fasten copper, bronze, plastic, or stainless steel wire, galvanized tacks for galvanized, aluminum screening. Otherwise you'll have rapid rusting or corroding.

WOBBLY FRAMES are best braced with angle irons—preferably inside corner angles—from your hardware store, fastened with screws. Or you can drive sharp corrugated fasteners into the joints for an easier,

but less strong, repair job.

The screening itself needn't be painted in most localities. But if rust or corrosion are staining the frames, you can eliminate it by using screen enamel on galvanized screens,

spar varnish on bronze or copper. Don't use a brush; make an applicator by tacking an old piece of carpet to a piece of wood, and "wipe" the enamel or varnish onto the wire. Then the holes won't fill up so easily.

IT'S HOME FIX-UP TIME! SAVE

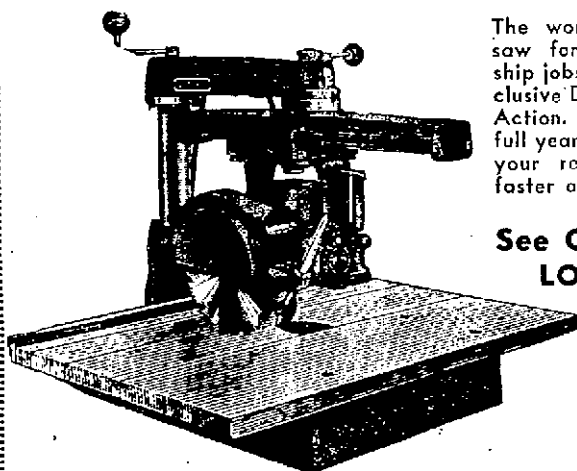
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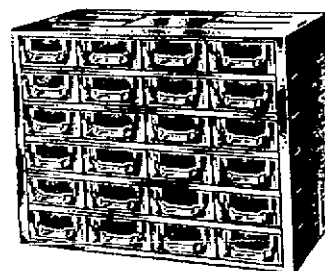
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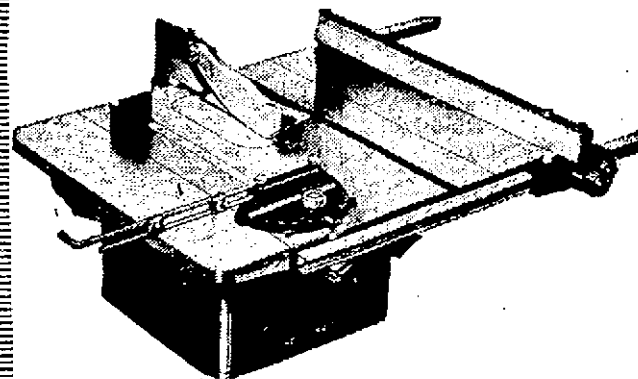
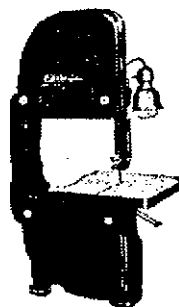
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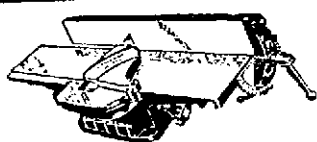
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Home Improvement

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A HAT-AND-PURSE caddy can rescue lazy closet corners and give them a useful function.

Easily built of ordinary building materials, the caddy consists of several pie-shaped shelves held together by a simple framework.

As illustrated, the corner caddy has 1 by 2-inch lumber at the outer edges, rabbeted to receive the foot-wide pieces of 1" plywood which form the two sides set at right angles to match the closet corner. The sides are fastened to the wood with glue and screws to the wood.

Serving as a center support is a spine of 3/4" quarter-round. Each of the shelves, situated one foot apart, is cut in the shape of a quarter-circle. Four holes are drilled, two on each of the straight edges, so the shelf can be fastened with screws to the support, 1/2" x 3/4" base shoe molding held with glue and screws, with the rounded edge down. All screws are counter-sunk.

THE POINT of each pie-shaped shelf is indented slightly with a file so it will fit around the spine molding.

Exposed edges of the shelves are beveled lightly with a sand-block or file.

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PET PARADE

This Is a Week for Animals

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL ACROSS the nation attention is being drawn toward animals, starting today, which is Humane Sunday, and continuing through the coming week which has been designated Be Kind to Animals Week. The seven days commencing with the first Sunday in May have been set aside by the American Humane Society since 1914 and since that time have also been observed by hundreds of other national and local organizations concerned with humane treatment of animals.

This year the theme is "Hurt No Living Thing," and it is hoped that each pet owner will

DOG TRAINING
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Watson Photo

Frosty, the Paul Miners' collie, and Angela Duzich strike pose. Dog will appear in Bixby Park Pet Show.

make the week a rewarding one for pets.

With summer almost here, start to plan for warm-weather comfort of your pet. Perhaps a new drinking pan is needed, or a little lean-to for shade where it is cool but dry.

ALL ANIMAL SHELTERS will be holding "open house" today and during this week with the hope that every orphaned pet will be taken into good homes. You don't have to open your purse strings very far to obtain one of the many "refugees," but do open your heart as wide as possible with love and understanding. Also, if you have found a pet, let the nearest animal shelter know so that the owner can reclaim it. It is very cruel to keep a loved pet that has somehow wandered from home.

Set aside this coming Saturday morning, May 10, as a time to assist your child in getting his pet to the big 30th annual pet show at Bixby Park, Cherry Ave. and E. 1st St. Registration of pets will get under way around 8:30 a.m., and the parade of animals will start at 9:30 a.m.

This event, sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, with Mrs. Marguerite Askew as president, the Long Beach Public Schools and the Long Beach Recreation Department, and produced by Mrs. Helen Rogers of the Recreation Department, is not only amusing but educational. Pets will be judged in numerous divisions to include all entries, and an abundance of ribbons will be awarded. There will also be big sweepstakes prize for the child who brings the most pets from the point of variety. All pets entered must be healthy and must be bowled, caged, boxed or on leash.

JUDGES WILL BE James Bibb, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter; Lyman

B. Sutter, judge of the Municipal Court; Paul Miner, licensed AKC obedience judge, and the writer.

An added attraction will be the repeat obedience performance, by popular request, of Laddie and Frosty, white collies owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miner.

To cap this week, the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club will hold its practice match at Mayfair Park, Clark Ave. and South St. Entries will be taken, starting at 11 a.m., the cost to be just \$1 per dog per class. Judging will commence shortly after noon. A number of handsome trophies will be awarded.

Food will be available at the match, and there will be a white elephant table.

SWEETSTAKE PRIZE for the most variety of animals (one owner) will be two books of tickets for Disneyland and a lovely trophy offered from the Humane Society. Entries to receive one book of tickets for Disneyland are: best dressed pet and owner, best dressed pet, best housed pet, most magnificent bird. The prize for the most unusual animal in show will be a gift certificate from Ann's Pet Pantry.

TODAY AT North Hollywood Park, more than 200 droll basset hounds will parade in costume at the Basset Hound Club's annual picnic. For laughs, take your lunch and join in the fun.

SHETLAND Sheepdog puppy and amateur mature match will be held today at Griffith Park, intersection of Victory, Sonora, and Riverside Dr. Registration is before noon at \$1 per dog.

GOLDEN WEST Club's toy puppy match will take place May 11 at Griffith Park Clubhouse, Los Feliz and Riverside Drive. Entries at \$1 per dog will be accepted until noon.

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You Can Go East via Canada

MORE travelers to the eastern United States are scheduling their transportation from west coast cities via Canadian Pacific. This trend arises from the railroad's offer to show its passengers Canada, in all its glorious moods, from Vancouver to Montreal or to Toronto, for the small additional rail fare needed to bring them from any west coast city via Vancouver, B. C., Lake Louise and Banff.

As an illustration, the additional rail fare (either reserved coach or first class) for traveling east to New York or Boston from Los Angeles is only \$23. Yet, for this, the traveler receives the unparalleled opportunity to visit a foreign country through the heart of the Canadian Rockies, riding in luxurious comfort the entire way on Canadian Pacific's Scenic-Dome train, "The Canadian." Included are stop-over

privileges at Lake Louise and Banff and any of the many quaint, historical cities en route to an eastern U. S. destination.

LET'S ASSUME you decide to go East via this rail route and to return across the U. S. via one of the trans-continental U. S. railroads. Canadian Pacific or any travel agent will schedule your round-trip . . . first leg of which is to book you from any connecting west coast city to Seattle. From Seattle you have the privilege of making the pleasant 9-hour trip by steamer from Seattle to Victoria and thence to Vancouver. Perhaps you will wish to extend your stay at the great port of Vancouver or relax and sightsee at Victoria to visit the world-famed Butchart Sunken Gardens, the stately Parliament buildings or spend the night at the luxurious Empress Hotel. Such stop-over privileges are a part of the railroad's hospitality that enables you to see Canada from many directions without an additional rail charge for the opportunity.

At Vancouver you board the Scenic-Dome "The Canadian," your transportation clear across Canada to Montreal or Toronto, if you so desire. However, the intriguing part of the entire excursion (for excursion it is) are the many side-trips and directions of approach to the eastern U. S. cities you may select.

YOU MAY WISH to see Lake Louise and Banff, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. By leaving the train at Field Station and transferring by bus to Lake Louise you take advantage of one of the road's summer "All Expense" package tours. These are available from June 10 through Sept. 5, and offer you from two to seven days in the Canadian Rockies, stopping at the Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotels. The packages start as low as \$54 a person for a two-day stopover which covers room and meals at Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise, 90 miles of scenic mountain motoring, local sight-seeing and transfer of passengers and hand baggage between stations and hotels.

After your stay at Banff you board the Scenic-Dome "The Canadian" to continue eastward via Winnipeg and Fort William.

As an alternate approach to your eastern destination you may be intrigued with a delightful route from Fort William. This is the 2½-day Great Lakes tour by steamer across Lake Superior past Sault Ste. Marie to Fort McNicoll on Georgian Bay. Thence by train to Toronto or Montreal where you make connections with a U. S. line railroad to your eastern U. S. destination point. Another nice surprise offered when traveling via Montreal is a free sidetrip, if desired, to Toronto, Niagara Falls and return.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE



TOKYO
". . . some recommendations for a hotel and restaurants in Tokyo, please?"

I CAN TELL you a few places. But how to find them! No street names. And houses are numbered in the order in which they were built in the district. Taxi drivers have no idea where to go unless you direct them—in Japanese.

The Imperial is the old and famous Western style hotel. The Nikkatsu is new and in an office building. The Dai Ichi has tiny rooms. I stay at Japanese hotels—Fukuda-ya or Seikoen Hirano.

If you can get in, they are wonderful hotels. Sliding panels looking out on a garden. Maids drop in with tea every 15 minutes. Much bowing and welcoming.

THE TOKYO FOOD is excellent. There are American-style, Chinese, French and Italian restaurants, as well as great Japanese cooking you never saw before.

When you find a place you like, get a card or a box of their wooden matches. These

usually carry a map. When you want to go back again, you show the map to the taxi driver. That is the only way he can find it.

If it just has a name and district, it also carries a phone number. He goes to a public phone and talks to the headwaiter who gives him directions.

THIS BULGES your pockets with matches. But it is the only system I have found that works. (Be sure you write the name of the place in English on the match box. You won't know which is which.)

For Japanese food, walk through the little alleys between 5th Ave. and the Ginza. (A very few downtown streets are named.) Just walk in. Point to what you want.

The chicken on tiny wooden spits over charcoal is yakitori. The vegetables and meats and so on steaming in flat pans in a sort of brown soup is o-den.

The rolled-up rice with wrapping of dark green leaf or red fish is osushi.

You'll find the little shops specialize in one thing such as these.

The check will be written in Japanese. But the final figure will be in our numbers.

NO TIPS! What a wonderful country! No tips to bell-boys. Even if they carried a trunk upstairs. No tips to headwaiters, doormen, hatcheck girls. No tips to shoeshine boys, barbers, maids, or theater ushers. No tips to taxi drivers.

A 10 per cent service charge goes on hotel and restaurant bills. That's it. Recommended to me when leaving Japanese hotels: Leave about 5 per cent more with the head maid. She makes the distribution.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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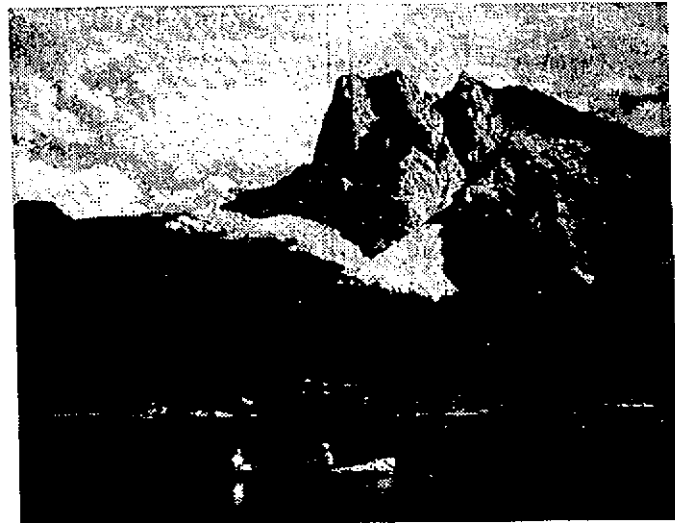
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Emerald Lake Chalet is one of British Columbia resorts served by Canadian Pacific: Mt. Burgess in background.

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"Play Ball!" Means Picture Action

By the Shutterbug

THE CLEAN sharp whack as wood meets leather—is there any other sound that's a surer sign of spring? It's baseball time around the coun-

try and no picture-taker has to wait for the big stadium game to get exciting action shots. There's plenty of picture material awaiting you on the Little League circuit at any neighborhood park, playground or empty lot.

If your household boasts a young man in a visored cap wearing a baseball mitt, just follow him almost any Saturday morning. Otherwise, amble over to the nearest park or school playground and follow the sound of high-pitched voices until you're right in the midst of a game in action.

THERE IT IS—every bit as good for snapshooting as what you see on a large stadium



Little Leaguers in your family, or just any neighborhood ball game are excellent picture subject material.

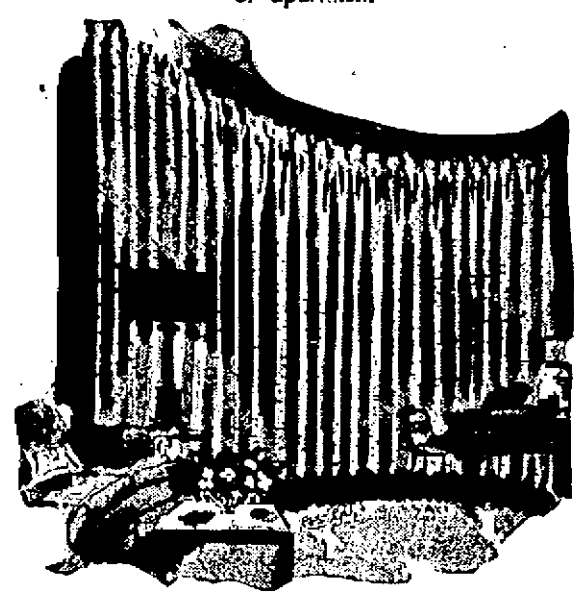
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diamond—the pitcher winding up and exploding into a pitch, the stance of the batter, the swipe at the ball, the quick movement of the players, the roar of the spectators, the grim-faced referee, the bench filled with eager young "replacements."

A word about camera equipment first: it isn't even necessary to have a camera with a

fast shutter unless you're planning to concentrate on the running action of the game. Your trusty box camera can actually do wonders with the material at hand, for a speed of 1/25th of a second is all you need to catch the dramatic highlights of the play.

WITH A SIMPLE camera, however, you'll do well to use your flash equipment even if there's a bright sun in the sky. Flash will increase the effective speed of your shutter to the point where it's about the equivalent of 1/100th of a second—or fast enough to catch all the action of your subjects.

Baby's Way

MY WIFE and I and the child psychologist were eating our lunches in one of those family restaurants and listening to the chatter going on around us. You know the kind of place, with decorated linoleum on the floors and so-called funnies on the walls. They are fewer now since the baby sitters took over.

"I can kill more outlaws than that old Wyatt Earp. Bang! Bang!" Junior at the next table was shouting.

"He is still living in the land of fantasy," the psychologist said. "More fascinating still is the one from which he has just emerged. A famous writer has called it the Gossamer world of babyhood. They can not yet speak our language for their cheeks and mouths are still adapted to the sole purpose of withdrawing their mothers' milk. They see more than we do, too, perhaps into the fourth dimension. And in some ways they see less than we do, perhaps lacking the depth of the third dimension. I believe we are to receive a demonstration. Watch!"

A TINY GIRL of a year and a half had wandered away from her parents' table. Inset in the linoleum of the floor was a large tray. On it were painted oversize replicas of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. The little one squatted over it, pointing to the open mouth of the sugar bowl and holding forth in her labial baby tongue.

We watched with interest and some apprehension. When it was all over the toddler ambled back to her own table and a solemn, preoccupied waitress absorbed the demonstration in an improvised map.

—OWEN RHODES.

LONG BEACH CAMERA
Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Guild will have an exhibit of black and white prints and a display of color slides at the 1958 Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium May 16-19.

Coin Club Meets

Sol Alexander will speak on "The Coins of the Two Empires of Mexico" at a meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be prizes, auction, bourse and refreshments. Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited.

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Lilies Are a Garden Delight

By Murtha Hurley

GARDENERS who have yet to grow lilies among their flowers have a true gardening adventure still to experience. Lilies thrive in Long Beach area gardens and the purity of their impeccable beauty provides a rich reward for the small attention they require.

The lily is one of the most ancient flowers of which there are definite records. Greek mythology has a legend of its origin. Excavations in Crete have unearthed pottery decorated with lilies of the period, 2500-1500 B.C. One jar depicts stalks of what has been identified as the Madonna lily rising from its base. Solomon's temple was adorned with "lily-work."

English herbals of Queen Elizabeth's day stress the medicinal value of the lily. Bulbs, leaves and "distilled water of the flower" were used. In China and Japan, lilies have been grown for centuries. They are boiled, sometimes with rice and eaten with sugar.

LILIES LEND stately grace, delicate fragrance and contrasting beauty to late spring and summer gardens. Let them require little care. They need no pampering, pruning or spraying. They do not need to be separated, stored or transplanted. However, they do want to "stay put" when once planted. When established, they continue indefinitely, though the stems die down after the year's growth.

Lilies are not at all difficult to grow if the first planting of the bulbs is done correctly.

It is important to choose the right location. Plant lilies on a moderate slope, if possible. Drainage must be perfect. Lilies root deeply, thrive in a porous, sandy loam with plenty of leaf mold. They need plenty of moisture during the growing

season but should not be kept constantly wet.

LILIES REQUIRE some sun, but no more than morning sun, however. Filtered sunshine beneath foliage of trees or large shrubs is excellent. Lily bulbs are usually planted in the fall, when they are dormant.

Leaf mold and sand should be mixed through the planting soil, both above and below the bulbs. It's a good idea to dig holes 6 to 12 inches deeper than the bulbs require. Remove the soil and fill in the leaf mold and sandy soil. Set each bulb on a pocket of sand. Press the soil firmly around the roots and cover the bulb with the soil mixture.

EACH SPRING, place a mulch of an inch of Peat Moss on the surface to keep the soil cool and moist. A good complete fertilizer, or a special bulb food raked sparingly into this mulch in late fall is the only feeding necessary. Do not use manure.

Lily bulbs are set approximately six inches below the surface, about three times the height of the bulb, except the Madonna lily, which is planted just one inch below the surface in August.

Allow 18 inches between large-type bulbs.

After lilies are planted, place stakes in the ground to mark their location, both as protection and as a reminder when cultivating.

SCATTER A HANDFUL of soil sulphur two or three times during the growing season over every few feet of the lily bed to promote strong healthy plants.

Among hardy, robust lilies are *Lilium Regale*, July bloomer; *Lilium auratum*, in bloom through August, and *Lilium speciosum rubrum*, in bloom in late August and September. Then there is the spec-



Huge white flowers of *Lilium auratum* are spotted with crimson and have a golden yellow band along length of each segment. Growing lilies is rewarding garden adventure.

tacular Tiger lily that blooms in August and September.

In addition, there is a group of recently introduced new Hybrid lilies, the Olympic hybrids, Bellingham hybrids and Mid-Century hybrids, all of mid-October planting.

REGAL LILIES are borne in

terminal clusters on 3-to-5-foot stems, have dazzling white petals tinged with lilac-pink on the outside. Flowers are five inches across, six inches long.

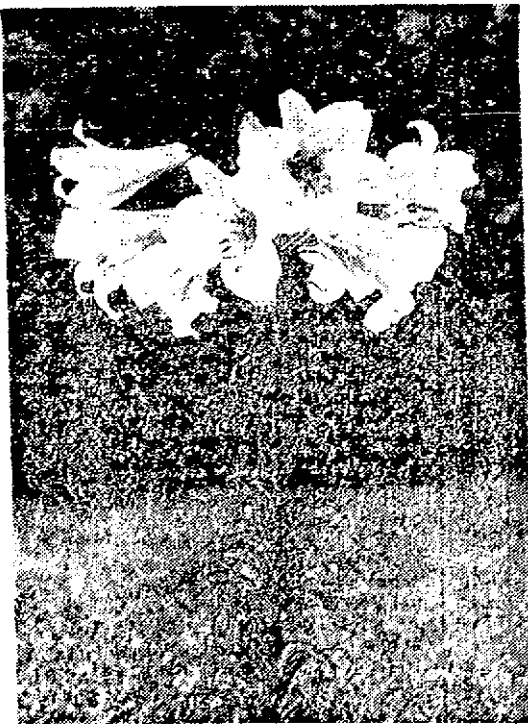
The golden banded *Lilium auratum* is a glorious beauty when in bloom in August. Its huge white flowers, spotted

with crimson, have a yellow band the length of each segment.

Lilium speciosum rubrum, called the "showy lily" has gracefully reflexed petals, white suffused with rose-pink, spotted with crimson, in bloom in August and September.



Handsome Tiger Lily, although scentless, holds interest for its colorful petals.



Regal lilies have trumpet-like blooms which often open to five inches across.



Lilium speciosum rubrum, known as "Showy Lily," has rose-pink, spotted flowers.

All-America Mums Bid for Favor

what to plant.

While there might be some question about where to plant, there can scarcely be a doubt about what to include in planting—the new All-America Mum winners. There are four of them, each distinctively different from the others and all distinguished by beautiful colors.

THE "HOW" OF MUM planting in general applies equally to the new All-Americas. In a word, it's easy. Mix with the soil about 25 per cent peat moss or rotted manure. Set plants 18 to 24 inches apart and firm the soil well around the roots. Water thoroughly. Mums should have at planting time about 3 lbs. of well balanced fertilizer for each 100 square feet of bed. When plants are 6 to 8 inches tall, pinch or cut back to 3 to 4 inches. This encourages low, bushy growth and eliminates premature buds. As the plant sends out new shoots pinch off the tips of these shoots. Continue to pinch off such tips until the first week in July when the plant should be permitted to grow and form buds. This pinching back enables the plant to develop good form and better flowers.

Here are brief descriptions of

the first four AAM winners for 1958:

EMPEROR—A blaze of golden light from top to bottom, opening from buds of bronze into the richest of bright yellows. When fully open, the flowers are a fine, clear, lemon-yellow. Blooms are generous in a very double, pinwheel rather than ball-shaped, effect. The plant is a vigorous grower, compact in shape and of medium height.

SHOWPIECE—A rich, sparkling royal rose color heightened by silvery center and petal reverses. Blossoms in such beauty are 4 to 5 inches across, full and shapely. They grow in sprays on 2 to 2½ foot stems, making ideal cutting material for the house.

BURNING BRONZE—Like the glow of an inner fire, a kind of mahogany-bronze laid over a lively scarlet base. The fully open flower is a medley of tangerine, bronze and orange. The flowers are neat, 2½-inch beauties, and come in abundance on a 2½-foot plant that provides fine cutting sprays.

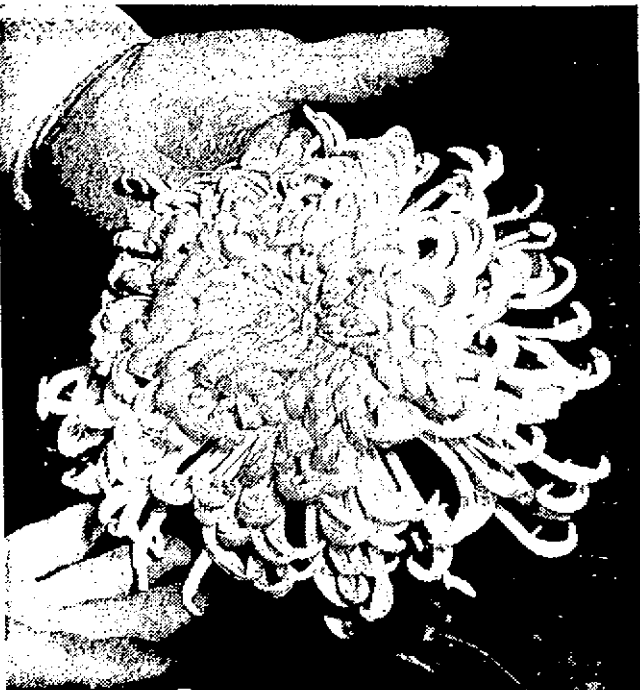
RUBY KING—Rated by many as the best dark red cushion type mum available today. It

bears hundreds of bright, shining red flowers in fall which cover a low-growing plant (12-15 inches tall and 15-18 inches across).



Photo by the Author

Prune floribunda roses at point just below flowers.



Chrysanthemums provide brilliant beauty for the fall garden scene. Plants should be set in the garden now.

By John Ronson

NOW IS the time to plant mums, and the knowing gardener who wants his home grounds (and his home, too!)

to glow with the loveliest of fall colors will take first steps first and will decide now not only where to plant but also

Make Pruning Count

By Joe Littlefield

WISE gardeners and those who grow roses for flower show competition understand that roses must be fertilized regularly and watered generously when they need it if beautiful blossoms and an abundance of bloom are anticipated.

What some gardeners overlook is the proper method of cutting the blooms in order to have long-stemmed flowers for the succeeding crop. Fertilizing the plants helps, but more important is the right way to cut the stems.

When cutting first crop of spring flowers from hybrid tea roses that were pruned during their dormant season, cut the flower branches back to within three or four nodes (buds) of where the new branch grew out. If you cut the flower branch back to within a node or two of where it was previously cut, the remaining stub is not enough to encourage good branch development for the next crop of flowers.

NEWLY PLANTED bare-root hybrid tea rose flower branches should be cut short. Simply cut off the fresh flower or faded bloom just above the first bud below the flower head, by cutting the blossoms in this manner this year, you encourage the rose bush to develop into a good husky plant. Should you cut the flowers with long stems, you force the rose bush to grow low and stubby. After this year, cut the flower stems the same as for old established rose bushes. Remember, we are discussing hybrid tea roses.

Now, we're talking about floribunda bush roses. For these roses there's a different system of cutting the fresh flower heads or old blooms. Don't cut the flowers within the flower head mass. Instead, cut off the whole flower head mass to a node you feel helps to shape the bush. The node develops into a husky branch

topped with a large mass of lovely flowers.

THIS SYSTEM of cutting off fresh or faded flower helps to prune the floribunda rose bush the year 'round. At dormant rose pruning time, you don't prune these bushes the same as is done with hybrid tea roses. Then, you simply thin out close set branches, and remove to the base of the bush any old, woody canes, which have been replaced by new ones that grew during the summer.

Bare-root stock set out earlier but not yet sprouted may



When your camellias finish blooming, feed them with any good camellia fertilizer. Then apply a good mulch to protect the root structure during the hot, summer months. For your mulch, you can use leaf mold or steer manure, or, (and this is what I like best) the cow manure you buy in sacks. Spread it on in the form of a good, thick poultice, not less than two inches deep, so that the tender fiber roots do not dry out through the hot weather.

Don't spray camellias while they're blooming but at the end of the blooming season. It is of the utmost importance to spray them thoroughly and start them into the summer, clean. I recommend a light oil emulsion because this will eliminate tea scale, as well as spiders and mites. If you select an oil spray that contains a contact control, such as nicotine or pyrethrum, you will also destroy thrips and aphids and thus give your camellias a good start into the season.

be encouraged to grow, provided branches are still green. First, keep the soil around the plant moist; second, be sure the soil is tamped down firmly around the plant — sometimes the soil is too loose and air may get down to the roots; third, give the plant vitamin B-1 added to water once a week for five weeks.

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For Bold Effects, Try Cannas

Sunday, May 4, 1958

IF YOU WANT a smash of color that can be seen a mile away, then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area. Southern California is one of the few regions in the United States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, cannot tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Until just a few years ago they were grown almost en-

By Bob Gilmore

tirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

THE COLORS run through vivid shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The rooted stock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical origin.

There are dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the

bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

IN THIS VICINITY cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet, and many varieties keep under 3½ feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids, you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little value. Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them from 18 to 24 inches apart.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden loam with liberal quantities of well-rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface, this condition providing excellent drainage of excess moisture.



Cannas are at their best when massed for a brilliant, bold effect in the garden, but should not be crowded.

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Fence Handbook

Fences take on new meaning in modern living, and just how much this is true is aptly illustrated in the text, diagrams and photographs of "How To Build Fences and Gates," a revised and enlarged edition of a Sunset Book (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.75).

Time was when a fence was erected to keep livestock, pets and children in or marauders out. Fencing still serves the same purpose, but it also has added beauty to utility and has assumed new duties, i.e., wind protection, privacy and decorative qualities or for backgrounding flower or plant displays.

The 305 illustrations of this handy publication just about run the gamut of every type of fence imaginable. The text goes into detail on how to select a fence, how to choose the materials and build it, how to build and hang gates, how to preserve fences, some of the laws concerning fencing of property and pools and scores of other ideas.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)

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Living Beauty in Wax

By Gladys Diesing

LEAVES and flowers seemingly made of wax unmistakably identify the wax plant, *Hoya Carnosa*. The thick

leaves two to three inches in length first appear with a bronzy tint, turning green as they mature. The brown, almost

lifeless looking stem which rises from the leaves twists upward with the aid of sets of little feet set upon the stem at intervals. A little spur which develops along the stem eventually becomes a cluster of five-sided pink buds which in turn open into waxy white flowers, centered with a pink five-pointed star. Flowers appear year after year on the same flower spur, so enjoy them on the plant instead of picking them if you wish a repeat performance.

The wax plant requires partial shade and a well-protected spot in which to grow. Since it is a slow-growing climber it makes a good container plant when given a trellis to climb upon. Then should a frosty night threaten, it can be moved to safety. The planter should be filled with a mixture of soil,

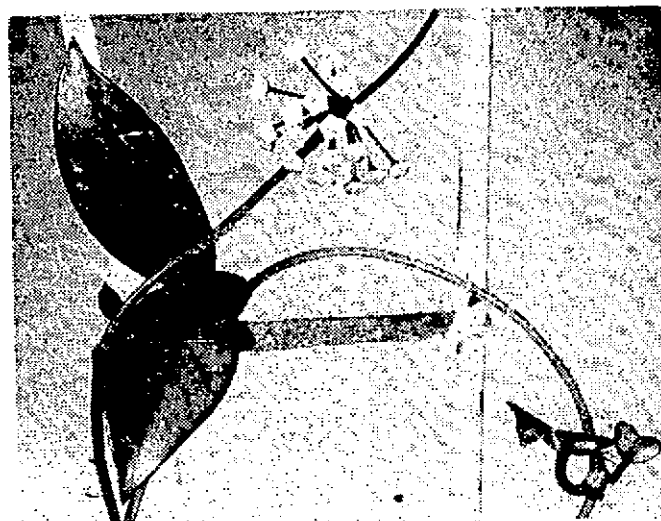


Photo by the Author

Small, five-sided, pink buds appear at intervals along the stem of wax plant; flowers are fragrant at night.

leaf mold and sand thus giving organic matter and good drainage. The plant cannot cope with soggy soil so the drainage is important. After a thor-

ough soaking the ground should be allowed to become rather dry before watering again. The plant seems to bloom best when pot-bound.



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At Downen's KING O'LAWN POWER MOWERS

Make lawn care so easy because only **KING O'LAWN** Offers you all these features

EASY PAYMENTS

King O'Lawn is built to last a lifetime and handles like a dream.

- ★ Automotive type clutch
- ★ All-chain differential drive
- ★ Dual front wheel casters
- ★ Tapered Timken bearings
- ★ 1 3/4-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine

... And only Downen's offer you: ★ Extra Service and Instruction at NO CHARGE ★ Downen's name for fair dealing and expert service.

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11655 E. CARSON 1127 E. 10TH OPEN SUNDAY 7 1/2 Mile East of San Gabriel River CLOSED SUNDAYS HA 1-1655 HE 6-1747

LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT



Living Gifts for Mother ROSE SPECIAL!

CAROL AMBLING . . . **2⁰⁰**
MARGO KOSTER . . .
GARNET ea.

Mother's Day Gift Wrapped

Also various potted plants. Bring Mother in . . . enjoy our beautiful display.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Landscaping planned to fit your individual needs. Layouts and designs furnished. We plant or you plant.

FREE ESTIMATES — BANK TERMS

We Give 25% Green Trading Stamps



HODGES NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING CO.

3737 Long Beach Blvd. GARfield 4-2397

RIVERDALE NURSERY— LOST OUR LEASE

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

ENDS WHEN STOCK IS SOLD

FABULOUS SAVINGS—NO GIMMICKS! HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!

AZALEAS	ALL COLORS 4" POT. REG. 1.25	23^c
OLEANDER	REG. 1.25	39^c
DICHONDRA SEED	GERMAIN'S KOLOR COAT	\$1⁵⁰
Philodendron Selloum	REG. 1.95	98^c
VERONICA	4 VARIETIES REG. 98c	39^c
BRAZILIAN PEPPER	REG. 1.25	39^c
ROSE BUSHES	REG. 1.25	69^c
CAMELLIAS	24" TO 30". REG. 1.95	79^c
New Zealand Flax	BRONZE ONLY 5-GAL.—REG. 3.95	\$1⁹⁵
PYRACANTHA	RED BERRIED—1-GAL. 3-FT. TALL—REG. 1.25	89^c
BIRD OF PARADISE	5-GAL. REG. 6.50	\$3⁵⁰
Chinese or Burford Holly	REG. 1.50	38^c

RIVERDALE NURSERY 6755 ATLANTIC AVE.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ARTESIA STREET

A Value Out of This World Huge Ornamental Trees

Yeast Up to 18 ft. tall!
Silver Maples! Texas
Umbrellas! Pink Lo-
cust! Catalpa! Chi-
nese Elm! Fruitless
Mulberry! Weeping Willow!

\$4.97

Our great loss is your gain! Save! Choice Hyb. Camellias

REG. 2.50 VALUES!
Drastic price cuts on
many of America's
favorite varieties in
every conceivable
color! Don't miss it!

97c

Value to Set the Town Talking! Fine Ornamental Shrubs

Such popular plants
as: Myrtus Compac-
tal! Mock Orange!
Ligustrum Texanum!
Saxatragia! Vibur-
num Suspensum!

57c

ALGERIAN IVY IN FLATS

REG. 5.00 VALUE! Truly a gor-
geous ground cover! 100 choice,
lush growing plants to

2.47

DICHONDRA IN FLATS

A lightly packed cover!
1000's of plants to the flat.

57c

STRAIN'S NURSERY TAKES DRASTIC PRICE SLASHING ACTION! HUGE \$50,000.00

ALL OUT STOCK DISPOSALS SALE!

EVERY PLANT, SHRUB, TREE IS SACRIFICED TO CLOSE OUT! SAVE! WE'RE GREATLY OVERSTOCKED! IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE SELL OUT A LARGE PART OF THIS BEAUTIFUL STOCK JUST AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE! IN ORDER TO BE ASSURED OF A QUICK, POSITIVE SELLING ACTION WE HAVE CUT-SLASHED PRICES WITHOUT MERCY! NOW IS YOUR RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY PRIME, LUSH-GROWING STOCK AT COST! NEAR COST! BELOW WHOLESALE COST! AT STRAIN'S NURSERY YOU'LL FIND THE FINEST, MOST LUSH-GROWING NURSERY STOCK IN THIS ENTIRE AREA! EVERY PLANT, SHRUB, TREE, SHOWS THE PROFESSIONAL CARE OF SKILLED NURSEYMEN! NOW! YOU CAN BUY THIS PRIME STOCK AT PRICES SO LOW THEIR IMPACT WILL FAIRLY ROCK THIS AREA! IT'S TRULY THE BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES! ALL SALES ARE FINAL! PRICES GOOD ONLY THRU MAY.

SACRIFICE

HYDRANGEAS

Reg. \$1.25. LUSH GREEN,
FULL OF BUDS

67c

Philodendron Selloum

Reg. 2.50 vals. The hardest of all
giant cut-leaf philoden-
drons! Critically slashed!

1.27

Hawaiian Tree Fern Roots

The most beautiful fern in all the
world! Huge, light green lacy
leaves that stretch high to the
skies! These are drastically re-
duced!

Reg. 67c Reg. 87c Reg. 1.27
2.00 3.00 4.00

AZALEAS

AS LOW
AS

29c

We must sell out all of these
excellent plants for patio plant-
ers or landscaping at terrific loss!

Assorted Ferns, Must Go

Reg. vals. to 2.00. Many choice
indoor and outdoor
varieties! Save!

77c

Beautiful Dracaena Palms

Reg. 1.50 vals. Yuccalike fronds
that grow on a driftwood-
like stalk! Value!

67c

BIRDS OF PARADISE

Reg. 2.50 vals. Ever-wanted Re-
ginae—the prolific bloom-
er way below cost!

1.47

FLOWERING HIBISCUS

Reg. 1.25 vals. All the wanted va-
rieties! Double reds, pinks,
gold! Single reds & pinks!

67c

Meyer Dwarf Lemons

Reg. 1.50 vals. Also Rangpur
Dwarf limes! Both bear
delicious full size fruit!

77c

Popular Oleander Trees

Reg. 1.50 vals. For shrubs,
hedges! White, red, dou-
ble pinks! Save 1/2

47c

Washingtonia Fan Palms

Reg. 2.50 size. California's most
wanted palm! Stiff, wide
fans! Cocoa-brown trunks!

67c

CLOVER SEED

Reg. 1.50. Perfect to mix
with Dichondra

79c

Mixed Blade Grass Seed

Reg. 1.25. Clover, blue
grass, fescue! No rye!

77c

LUSH FUCHSIAS

Reg. 1.25. Scores of up-
right or hanging varieties!

67c

PYRACANTHA

Reg. 1.25. Huge, red
clusters of berries!

67c

A Value You Can't Afford to Miss! CHOICE TROPICAL SHRUBS

REG. 1.25 VALUES!

Large gorgeous waxy-leaf acan-
thus, aralias and fat-
shedderas! Perfect for
tropical shade plant-
ing in modern settings!

47c

Vivid Red Blossoms! Save 50c! Callistemon Bottle Brush

REG. 1.25 VALUE! One of South-
ern California's most popular

plants! Brilliant red
flowers shaped just
like a bottle

67c

brush
5-GALLON SIZE! Reg. \$3.98, \$2.77

DICHONDRA SEED

Reg. 1.50. Shaker can.
1/4-lb.

57c

SUNSHINE PEAT MOSS

Reg. 6.80.
Huge 5 1/2 cu. ft.

4.77

Save! Aucuba Gold-Dust

Reg. 1.50. Rich green
leaves, speckled gold!

77c

LUSH RUBBER TREES

A value sensational! Large rich
green waxy leaves! For
inside or outside planting!

1.27

A Gorgeous Mantle of Blossoms! HARDY SUN AZALEAS

Reg. 2.00 vals.! Blooming in all
their blazing glory! Rich purples!
Fuchsias! Reds! Pinks! Whites!
Values to set the whole
town talking!

97c

It's a Sensational Super Value! PROSTRATE JUNIPERS

REG. 1.50 VALUES! Beautiful

spreading branches that grow
spreading close to the
ground! Tams—true
prostrate! Pfitzer
semi-prostrate!

87c

5-GALLON SIZE! Reg. \$4.95 \$2.97

WANTED BEDDING PLANTS

REG. 45c VALUES! Stocks! Snap!
Sweet Alyssum! Aster! 19c doz.

REG. 60c VALUES! Penstemon!
Dusty Miller! Verbenas! Sweet

Williams! Daisies! 29c doz.

Lebelia, etc.

5-GAL. PATENTED ROSES!

REG. 4.00 VALUES! The latest
varieties! Huge 3-year-old size!
Every wanted
color!

2.17

CLIMBING ROSES

REG. 4.45 VALUES! Multiple run-
ners! Staked! Wanted
varieties!

2.97

A Value Beyond Conception! Save 93c

Gorgeous Rose Bushes

Reg. 1.50 vals.! Over 500 to
choose from! Every conceivable
variety! Well established in
gallon cans! Act now!

57c

Green the Year 'Round! Drastically Cut!

EVERGREEN SHADE TREES

REG. VALS. TO 5.00! Sensational
buys! Beautiful, large evergreen
Elms! Evergreen Ash!
Black Acacias! Silk
Oak! Hundreds to
choose from

2.77

Plant Them Now for Best Results! Bearing Size Fruit Trees

REG. 4.00 VALUES! All ready to
plant now.

Peaches! Plums! Ap-
ples! Cherries! Nec-
tarines! Pearls! Figs!
Almonds, etc.

2.27

STRAIN'S NURSERY

15601 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF CENTER PARAMOUNT

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 47

- By Leonard Goldberger
- ACROSS**
- 1 W. Indian island.
 - 2 Dodge favorite.
 - 3 Author: "A Passage to India."
 - 4 "Arabian Nights" character.
 - 5 Storm.
 - 6 An ear shell.
 - 7 Accompanist.
 - 8 Macbeth's title.
 - 9 French poet-novelist.
 - 10 Chatter.
 - 11 Sheep.
 - 12 Cream.
 - 13 Christmas leg.
 - 14 Satiated.
 - 15 Summer: Fr.
 - 16 Upright.
 - 17 Make a bare living.
 - 18 Part of the face.
 - 19 Miss Hayworth.
 - 20 Vocal.
 - 21 Plunder.
 - 22 Ash or maple.
 - 23 Region in Africa.
 - 24 Type of baseball pitcher.
 - 25 Shipbuilder.
 - 26 W. W. II.
 - 27 Pre.
 - 28 Statue: Fr.
 - 29 Quota.
 - 30 Bear.
 - 31 Florida Indian.
 - 32 English composer, 1710-78.
 - 33 West.
 - 34 Indiana Olamont.
 - 35 Turkish decree.
 - 36 In au wiso: 2 words.
 - 37 Asia.
 - 38 Guide on snow.
 - 39 Uniformed grape juice.
 - 40 Area.
 - 41 Excuse.
 - 42 Wait upon.
 - 43 Sound of a striking object.
 - 44 Russian sea.
 - 45 Born.
 - 46 Harried.
 - 47 Mid-Westerner.
 - 48 Every one.
 - 49 Garden parties.
 - 50 Be in a show: 2 words.
 - 51 Anidly.
 - 52 Stabber.
 - 53 Ardent.
 - 54 Vestige.
 - 55 Foolish.
 - 56 Leopard's markings.
 - 57 Whale.
 - 58 Malaysia island.
 - 59 Insurgent.
 - 60 Abstract being.
 - 61 Word of.
 - 62 Small, long-haired dog.
 - 63 Sketched.
 - 64 Common contraction.
 - 65 Split.
 - 66 Total.
 - 67 Palmer.
 - 68 New England: Colloq.
 - 69 Split.
 - 70 Roman historian (552-117?).
 - 71 Actress.
 - 72 Winwood.
 - 73 Love deeply.
 - 74 Yearly weather.
 - 75 Accelerate.
 - 76 Nut.
 - 77 County, NE.
 - 78 Teasome.
 - 79 "The Bishop's ...": Thorne.
 - 80 Ancient French province.
 - 81 Shakespearean character.
 - 82 Pothole.
 - 83 Infantry Drill Regulations.
 - 84 One of the geni.
 - 85 Irritated.
 - 86 A range of the Alps.
 - 87 Author: "10 North."
 - 88 Slow train.
 - 89 Reside.
 - 90 Cry.
 - 91 Famous jockey.
 - 92 Government agency, W. W. II.
 - 93 Part of a stairway.
 - 94 Quota.
 - 95 Grafted: How.
 - 96 International agreements.
 - 97 Football play.
 - 98 Hubbub.
 - 99 Nettle.
 - 100 Slugger.
 - 101 Emma.
 - 102 Reign, or rule, in India.
 - 103 Eric Stanley.
 - 104 Mystery writer.
 - 105 Bury.
 - 106 Author: "Lydia Bailey," etc.
 - 107 Electrified particles.
 - 108 Cod of love.
 - 109 Albany.
 - 110 Traction.
 - 111 Unfolded, turned back: Botany.
 - 112 Japanese stringed instrument.
 - 113 Fend.
 - 114 Prop on support.
 - 115 Waste; devastation.
 - 116 "Perry and Boe" is on.
 - 117 Cry.
 - 118 of Man.
 - 119 "Time and ..."
 - 120 Wrongs, at law.
 - 121 Arm or leg.
 - 122 Brew.
 - 123 Knock.
 - 124 Laid.
 - 125 Cucumber: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 "The Bishop's ...": Thorne.
 - 2 Ancient French province.
 - 3 Shakespearean character.
 - 4 Pothole.
 - 5 Infantry Drill Regulations.
 - 6 One of the geni.
 - 7 Irritated.
 - 8 A range of the Alps.
 - 9 Author: "10 North."
 - 10 Slow train.
 - 11 Reside.
 - 12 Cry.
 - 13 Famous jockey.
 - 14 Government agency, W. W. II.
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 - 41 "Time and ..."
 - 42 Wrongs, at law.
 - 43 Arm or leg.
 - 44 Brew.
 - 45 Knock.
 - 46 Laid.
 - 47 Cucumber: Abbr.

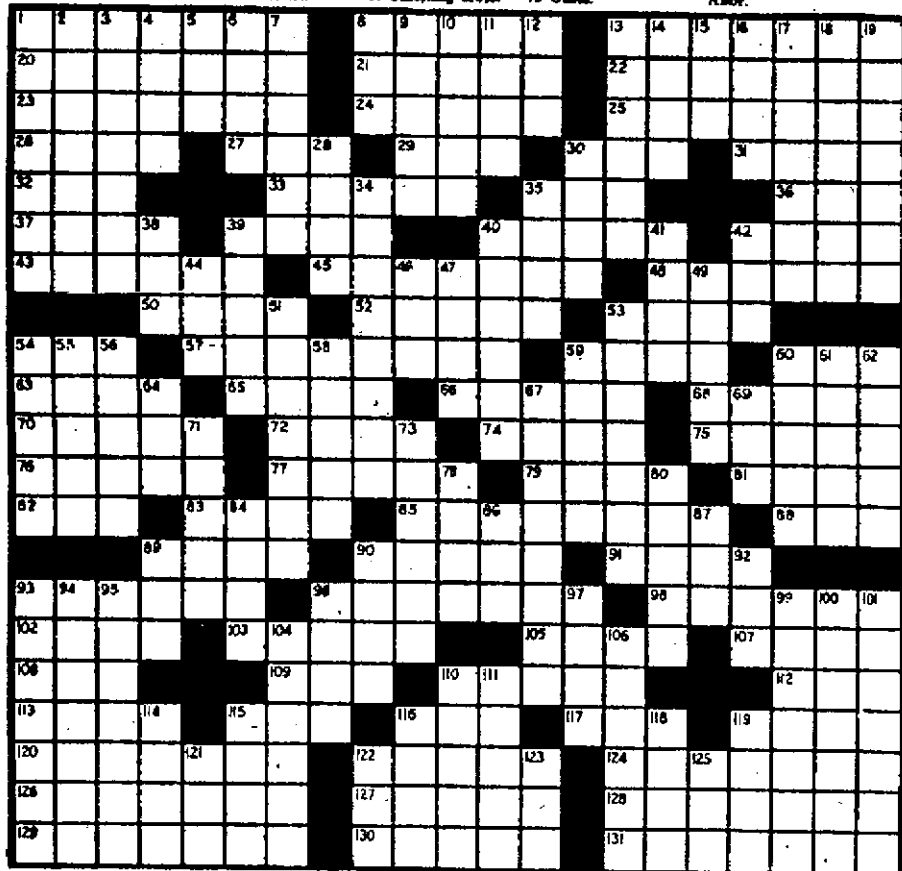


Photo by the Author

There's sock in stock, as motorboating fans will find in today's stock outboard regatta at Marine Stadium.

BOAT TALK

What Recession?

By Bob Ruskaufr

PAIN, they say, is so hard to remember, because you are so happy the instant the hurt is gone.

Thinking back to the Great Depression which some are prone to look back upon with worry even now, one remembers:

1—A cartoonist who started the \$5 climb with a strip called Apple Mary (now changed to Mary WORTH); 2—15-cent beer (by the quart); 3—a western bank that went south with a couple of ours, plus 4—living through it, and being at least as well-off ever since.

So, today, with the boys of the row doing an intelligent You Auto Buy Now presentation and others joining the Fight Recession attitude, this piece of miscellaneous information picked up just the other day might be of some interest:

A SURVEY of nationwide boating for the first three months of this year has indicated that retail sales will be something over \$100,000,000 greater than in 1957.

In other words, it will top two billion dollars.

The report, made by Ralph Klieforth, president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, is based on a twofold survey of actual accomplishment:

(1), Within the manufacturing and trade phase of the boat industry and (2) on sales orders achieved at the 14 major boat shows, which have been conducted over the nation since the first of this year.

NICE FIGURES are nice things, wherever you bump into them. Hence a few others in line with the above optimistic situation, can't be harmful.

The winter-spring boat shows broke all previous box office records, with a combined attendance in excess of 2,000,000.

According to Klieforth's report "orders and floor sales ran from 4 to 14 per cent greater than the previous year."

The April report continued: "Outboard motor manufacturers are predicting as much as a

20 per cent increase in production over 1957. Some boat plants are currently running 33 per cent ahead of last year's schedules."

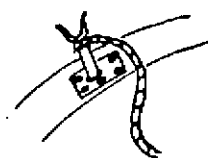
Since an over-all industry gain of but 5 per cent will send 1958 sales soaring over that two-billion mark for the first time in boating history, this now-greatest recreational sport in the nation (35,000,000 participants, they say, in 1957 as against 25,000,000 in bowling, itself a pretty fair league), can ask with some current authority:

What recession?

BOAT HOOKS: Along the same lines—one of the greatest fleets of speedboats, seen on Marine Stadium is expected to compete in today's big stock outboard regatta, starting at noon. Also, the greatest armada of yachts ever assembled are at Todos Santos Bay today—or will be there Monday to help celebrate Mexico's Cinco de Mayo at finish of the Newport-Ensenada sailing race. Another record—293 entries, it was; greatest in any ocean yachting event in the world. Very repressing!

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



ROWLOCKS

The easiest way to hang on to an oarlock is to splice the lanyard around its neck and fasten the end to a seat riser or an eye under the thwart.

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

One of Compton's oldest construction companies
Offers for Your Inspection
One, Two or Three-Bedroom
Model Homes, Duplex and
Two-Story Income Units
Exclusive but Not Expensive
We Build From Your Plans or Ours
*Members of
Natl. Assn. of Home
Builders, Building
Contractors Assn.
of California
*HARRY V. DUNCAN JR.
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
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Beautiful Homes

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

For all your
CANVAS
NEEDS
In the
Long Beach
Harbor District
1342 West 111th
HEMlock 7-4524
HAL COON
Silt-rite
SAILMAKERS

see the
**HAMILTON
BEACH**
"Light. Look. Cleaner"

Page 23 PARADE
F. M. THOMAS
1639 E. Artesia St.
GA 3-5421

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

BANQUET ROOM



APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

735 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

EVERETT BOYETTE'S
CHARCOAL BROILER

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES

- FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS

Dinners — 5 P. M. - 1 P. M.
Cocktails from 4 P. M. to 2 A. M.

DON LEE ELLIS
at the Organ

Phone: HEMlock 4-2894

meet your host



IVALOU JONES
It Isn't Little

Caricature by Milt Reppert

HAROLD A. JONES and his wife Ivalou — two of the nicest people you'll ever meet — have done it again. And their Friday night patrons love them for it.

For the convenience of Friday night shoppers (and also the store clerks), the Joneses have added an innovation to the menu in their Dining Room at 120 E. 5th St. They now continue their moderately-priced luncheon menu into the evening. This extended item is called the "Little Dinner"—but it's anything but little.

Served from 4 to 8 p.m. (Fridays only), the Little Dinner offers the following large variety of freshly-prepared entrees: Choice eastern short ribs of beef, \$1.35; chicken fried steak, \$1.55; meat loaf, \$1.35; Jones' famed roast sirloin of beef, \$1.65; lamb shanks, \$1.55; broiled baby beef liver, \$1.55; pork tenderloin, \$1.55; broiled U. S. eastern choice top sirloin, \$2.25; mixed sea food, plate (scallop, shrimp, sea bass), \$1.55; halibut, \$1.55; salmon, \$1.55; shrimp, \$1.65 and scallops, \$1.65.

THE PRICE includes all of the following, making the Little Dinner quite a generous affair: Choice of tossed salad, soup du jour or chilled juice; French fried, baked, mashed or au gratin potatoes; two more vegetables, basket of numerous hot rolls including blueberry muffins, choice of beverage, and choice of dessert. Those desserts, by the way, are fabulous, including all kinds of fancy pies baked in the Jones' oven, scrumptious parfaits, fresh layer cakes, numerous ice creams, sherbets and puddings.

Also on Friday nights Mr. and Mrs. Jones feature steaks broiled on the restaurant's new broiler. These are served a la carte or on the big family dinner. All are \$2.50 a la carte, even the big 16-ounce T-bone, 12-ounce filet mignon and 12-to-14-ounce New York Cut. The price includes salad (chosen from the assortment of 14), potato, beverage and hot basket of rolls.

Closed Saturdays, the Dining Room and adjacent cafeteria are open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.—**TEDD THOMEY**.

Melody COVE

BANQUET ROOM • 40
SUNDAY DINNER SERVED 2-10 P. M.
SPECIAL STEAK \$1.75 DINNER

1104 SANTA FE HE 4-3555

Live it Up!
at the
TALK O' THE TOWN
3980 E. OCEAN

- Good Food • Good Spirits
- Good Company

KEITH CARYER, entertaining merrily

Jack's Corsican Room
5430 E. SECOND ST., NAPLES

Luxurious Dining Room for the Smartest in Dining Pleasure
BOB MOREAU at the Organ

Geneva 3-9506
CLOSED MONDAY

Eldorado RESTAURANT

HA 1-2122

- LUNCH
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

Entertainment Mifely
SPRING ST. at STUDEBAKER

CLOSED MONDAY

Francois MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK
CLOSED Mondays

No Cover No Minimum



Vivian Lairds

For Group Entertaining
Luxurious Private Room
Delicious Food, Dancing, Entertainment

11 AM TO 5 PM at FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

A Delightful Dining Experience awaits you at

Mon's
"The Food Host of the Coast"

Ample, Easy-to-get-to Parking
2116 PACIFIC
HE 6-3776

BOB CROW'S CHINESE FOOD

Steak COCKTAILS Chicken

503 W. WILLOW - GA 4-9213

Andy's Hot Bak

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

643 1/2 PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD



EL PATIO CAFE

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3896
Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3085
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days
VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

Wonderful Meals in a Jewel of a Seashore Setting

THE Captains' Inn
LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY

GE 8-1538

Serving the finest
PRIME RIB—STEAKS—SEA FOOD

GAY NINETIES
CHILDREN WELCOME

EARL KRAUSE at the Piano and Calliope

2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 5 P.M.
For Directions Phone GA 7-3216

Ricart's RESTAURANT
Dinners Daily 5-11, Sun., 4-10

MEN . . . did you know Ricart's is open for Luncheon on Mondays, 11:30-2:00
Luncheon served Monday thru Friday—Men only.

4363 Atlantic GA 4-3130

● **RAY'S HUT**

CARSON at ORANGE

- BEEF BURGERS
- HOMEMADE PIES
- DINNERS

"Worth Stopping for"

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS • SEA FOOD

BILL CLARK at the piano . . .

Hoefly's
Open 7 days a week
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
GE 8-4965

Pierpoint RESTAURANT
Excellent seafood


PIERPOINT LANDING
LONG BEACH
PH. HE 6-9193

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant



Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

nationally known for

FRIED CHICKEN

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- BANQUET ROOM

Open daily from 4:30 P.M.
Sundays from 12 noon to 10:00 P.M.

EATONS
700 EAST 45th ST. - GA 3-2168

GA 5-8113

Pat's Clover Room

Delicious LUNCHEONS DINNERS COCKTAILS

4132 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD

Chicken Pie SHOP

737 PINE . . . HE 2-1419

THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT MEAL" IN LONG BEACH . . . THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

RESTAURANT • DELICATESSEN • CATERING—Serving Daily, Sundays, Teal 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Air Conditioned

LUMBER

- FOR
- COMFORT
 - HEALTH
 - SECURITY



Leroy Williams

Leroy Williams, President of Le Mar Products, General Building Contractors, is shown giving instructions to the George T. Wiley drafting and design department. This new contractor and consumer service incorporates customer ideas and suggestions with new products and latest methods. This department will make available to contractors and home owners alike, a low-cost drafting and design service.



KAY EVANS

Most outstanding among the twelve ways to pay at George T. Wiley Lumber Company, according to Kay Evans of the credit department, is our revolving charge account. This way of paying, recently new to lumber companies, enables the customer to purchase continuously and pay monthly, taking as long as six months to pay. Recently, the George T. Wiley Lumber Company has added another new convenient plan for California veterans who are purchasing their homes under the Cal Vet loan program. Through our new financing arrangements, Cal Vets may make improvements and additions to their homes by obtaining as much as \$3500.00 for five years with easy monthly payments. Come in any time and ask us about the many easy ways to pay for your home improvements.

George T. Wiley

George T. Wiley, President, says that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company will help you to combine the most desirable things on earth . . . Comfort, Health and Security in your home. Our specialized remodeling service includes helpful pointers from trained remodeling engineers, expert advice on the use of materials, modern displays, convenient personalized financing, lowest prices, and top quality materials. The George T. Wiley Lumber Company has the direct cooperation of a large number of building artisans and contractors who are bonded as a group. Our draftsmen and salesmen will visit your home to offer helpful suggestions and collect your ideas to be interpreted and transposed into workable plans and specifications. Mr. Wiley also states that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company specializes in all the materials for the home builder including moulding, lumber, plywood, redwood, hardwoods, cabinet lumber and materials, hardware, windows, doors and hundreds of other products. The consumer is assured of top quality name products. Only the best is carried in our tremendous inventory—Dutch Boy Paints, Johns-Manville Products, Schlage Locks and Weyerhaeuser Lumber.



Joe Schlottzauer,

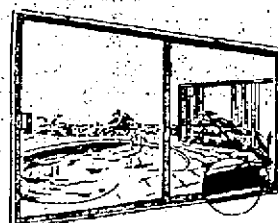
Joe Schlottzauer, Remodeling Engineer says, "The cost of replacing old windows with these beautiful new louver windows is exceptionally low." Outstanding features of the louver window are: finger-tip control and adaptability to your present window opening without alteration. Many other additional features including more light and air, make this window practical as well as convenient. Example 30"x36" window

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Dick Deininger, Purchasing Agent, recommends Wiley's

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Bob Griesinger, a building material expert, points out why

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Bob Marks



Bob Marks, General Manager of the George T. Wiley Lumber Company, stresses a new important phase in merchandising better homes and home improvements through a closely related lumber, dealer and contractor service. He points out important services that the George T. Wiley Lumber Company has available for the contractor. There are numerous ways in which a contractor's customer may take advantage of our budget terms. He may also take advantage of our new low cost drafting service. Our thoroughly trained sales representatives understand completely the intricate contractor service problems and are always eager to help. The George T. Wiley Lumber Company is continuously adding new displays and making available to contractor customers samples & information on new products. Mr. Marks cordially invites any contractor to come in and discuss this new contractor service with him.



Harvey Terry

With many years of experience in the lumber industry, recommends

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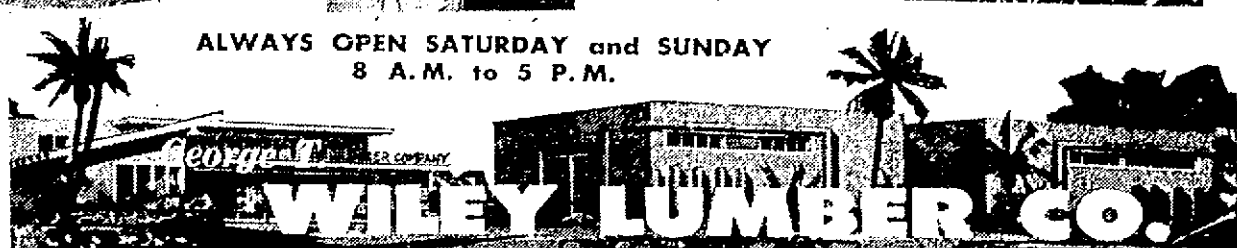
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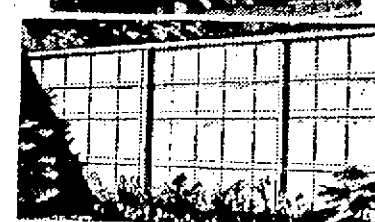
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Andy Schneider

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**Independent • Press
Telegram**

A high-school principal defends
'old-fashioned' education . . .

I run a strict school

page 8

ALSO: A new Florida vacation . . .

Anne Frank's diary on the screen

. . . Kids' baseball without tears

Parade



May 4, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

American dress at the Brussels Fair see page 24



THE AUTHOR, now 74, is famed as the "Last of the Red Hot Mommas." Here she sings at the El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas.

I'll always remember...

The hit that flopped

by SOPHIE TUCKER

On June 21, 1909, I learned the most important lesson of my life. It was this: No matter how talented you are, you get nowhere in life if people resent you.

I had just been signed by Florenz Ziegfeld to appear in his famous *Follies*. Ziegfeld was paying me \$100 a week, twice what I had earned in burlesque. This was my big opportunity, and I was determined to make the most of it.

I went to Irving Berlin, an old friend, and had him write special songs for me. I rehearsed for eight weeks, but no one connected with the show, including Mr. Ziegfeld, paid the slightest attention to me.

Then the cast went to Atlantic City for a tryout. On opening night, June 21, I sang my numbers and stopped the show cold. I was such a tremendous success that the stars of the show were furious.

That night Mr. Ziegfeld sent for me. He told me that the stars objected to my special numbers, that I'd sprung a surprise on them, that henceforth I would be

restricted to one number. My part was cut to nothing.

At first I was resentful. But gradually I realized that resentment was the cause of my trouble — *other people's* resentment.

I decided then and there that I would become so unique a standout that others never would feel I was competing against them. I therefore developed an off-beat rhythm style in which I sang behind the tempo of the music. I dressed in the most individual — and expensive — costumes I could afford. I also made it a point to ingratiate myself with audiences. Whenever I played clubs, I mixed with the audience after the show. I learned that to get along in show business being liked was almost as valuable as uniqueness, and more valuable than talent.

This also is true of life. People who rise to the top are not afraid of being different. But they make it a point to have their difference pleasing, rather than competitive.

On Parade

Here's a nice letter from J. Alliecia Fenton of St. Petersburg, Fla.: "I enjoy PARADE each Sunday, but the March 16 issue takes the cake. It's all so good it doesn't seem right to pick out one thing. The cartoons were especially good." Thanks, Mrs. Fenton. For more cartoons, see p. 35.

Remember the piece (also March 16) on Charlie Hughes of Baxter, Tenn., who each morning wakes his neighbors with a bugle? Mr. Hughes, 64 and unmarried, also writes us. "I have received a lot of letters from widow women in New York and California and all states between," he notes, not without pride.

One more letter, this one from Jane Madison of St. Louis: "I enjoy Lloyd Shearer's articles and the pictures of the glamorous stars he writes about. But what does *he* look like?" Below is Shearer (r.) chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank during preparation of his story on pp. 28-31. OK, Miss Madison?



Today PARADE welcomes Eleanor Darnton to its masthead (below). Former Women's Editor of the New York Times, Mrs. Darnton has had wide journalistic experience, is the mother of two teen-age sons.



The Sunday Picture Magazine

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and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau;

LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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is prohibited. PARADE's: Marca Rex.

Happy vacation to you and your dog!



TRUST: Reward your dog's trust and companionship with Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat *

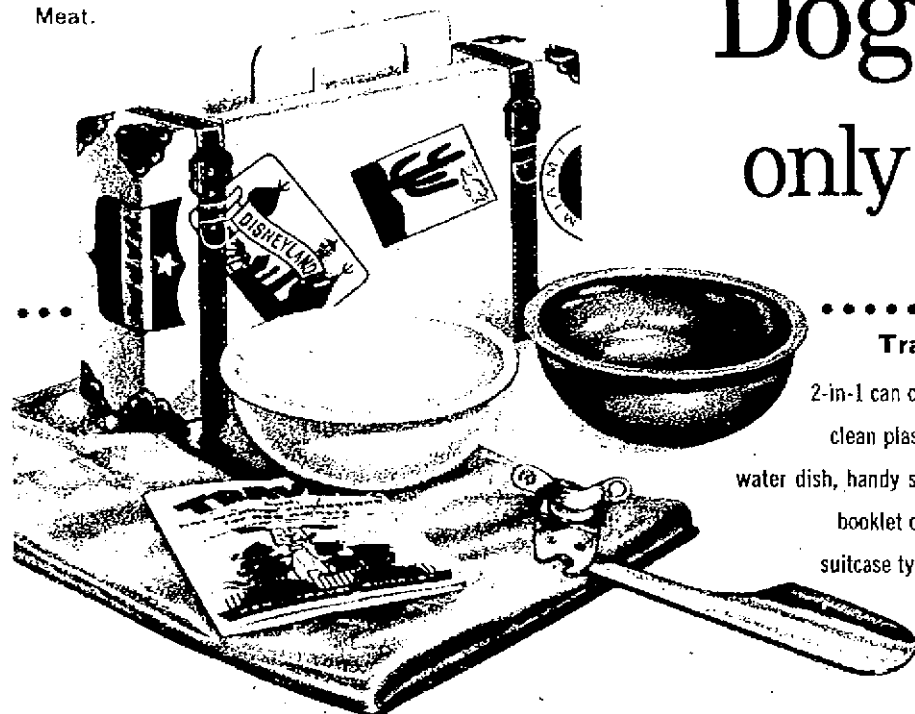


*made from the steaks, chops and roasts of U. S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat.

Keep him healthy on Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat* and make it easy for yourself with this

"Dog Along" travel kit only \$1⁰⁰

with 6 Ken-L-Ration labels, or one box top or bag bottom from either Ken-L-Meat or Ken-L-Treats



Travel Kit includes:

2-in-1 can opener and scoop, easy to clean plastic feeding bowl, durable water dish, handy serving mat, Ken-L-Foods booklet of "Travel Tips," compact suitcase type kit. Everything in one convenient easy-to-carry suitcase type kit.

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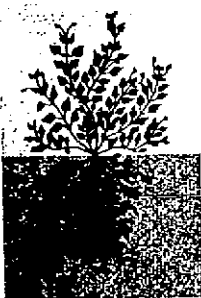
Hose attachment
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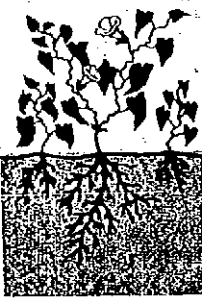
PLANTAIN
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CHICKWEED
fast-spreading
tentacles



MORNING GLORY
creeping network
of roots

It's easy with
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Weeds killed with WEED-B-GON don't grow back. Hormone ingredients 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T force weeds to grow old and die from the roots up. Tough weeds may take two applications but you don't bend over once. Use ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose—weeding is easy as watering. Economical, too—lawn weed control costs less than two cents per 100 sq. ft.

WEED-B-GON roots out poison oak and
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U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. B-GON



As an Army cadet, Prince Juan (r. of priest) takes part in a military ceremony.

HOW ABOUT IT, GIRLS...

Is this Prince Charming?



STRIKING FIGURE: Standing tall and erect, the Prince "presents arms" at Army review.

Europe's most eligible bachelor will be in the U.S. this week. His Royal Highness, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y de Borbon, is to arrive as a cadet on a Spanish training ship at Annapolis, Md., then spend three days in Washington and three in New York.

This is the 20-year-old Prince's first trip outside Europe. Diplomatic circles regard him as the probable next King of Spain. His father, Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg, is the current Pretender, but speculation is that Generalissimo Franco will name the son first King of the restored monarchy.

Prince Juan, "Juanito" to his close friends, is a direct descendant of Britain's Queen Victoria. Tall and husky (6'2", 175 lbs.), he has blond, curly hair, broad shoulders, an infectious sense of humor. He speaks fluent English, French, Italian, German and, of course, Spanish. He's an expert horseman, likes sailing and skeet shooting.

Sea, Air, Then Land

A 1957 graduate of Spain's "West Point," young Juan is a second lieutenant in the Army. Now taking naval training, he's slated for pilot training in Spain's Air Academy. After these rigorous cadet courses he will begin his university studies. Spanish authorities, conscious of his probable future as King, have determined to give him long, intensive schooling.

Despite his royal background, Prince Juan receives no favored treatment at Spain's military training schools. His typical day begins at 6:15 a.m., ends with compulsory lights-out at 10 p.m.

During his Washington visit he will be the Spanish Ambassador's honored guest at a gala fete, one of the high lights of the social season. Capital bigwigs and dignitaries have been wangling invitations for their daughters to meet the Prince during his stay. Presumably he's fair game. Despite scores of rumors linking him romantically with eligible young ladies, friends insist his heart is free.—FRED BLUMENTHAL

"Any corn flakes go over big with me...
as long as they're
Post Toasties"



Seems like they just don't make bowls big enough for Post Toasties corn flakes. Maybe it's that nice sweet corn flavor. Pour yourself a bowlful—you'll love 'em!



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

A 5-step plan to conquer cancer



by SEN. CHARLES E. POTTER

The author (l.), a Michigan Republican, is a member of the Senate subcommittee on health, education and welfare. As such he regularly hears testimony of U.S. health experts. His own experience with injury is well known to Americans. In 1945, as an infantry officer in France, he was badly wounded, had both legs amputated.

IN THE TIME it takes you to read this page, cancer will kill one American man, woman or child.

Cancer figures in my own political career, for I am filling the seat left vacant by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, a great statesman struck down by the terrible disease.

Since his death in 1951, the U.S. Senate has lost Brien McMahon, Robert A. Taft and Matthew Neely to cancer. Millions of lesser known, but equally loved, victims add to the long, heartbreaking list.

Still the death toll mounts. Last year 250,000 Americans died of cancer. This year the figure will be 255,000. This year, too, 550,000 of us will learn for the first time that we have cancer.

Hardly a day passes that I do not ask myself: Is there anything that we — as a nation — can do to hasten the day when cancer is brought under control?

The answer is an unequivocal yes! We can speed the cures for the various lethal forms of cancer if we mobilize our efforts wisely. It will take two things, money and scientific organization.

True, the Federal Government (through the National Cancer Institute), the American Cancer Society and other agencies already spend about \$100,000,000 a year on cancer research and supporting work. But that is far from enough.

For a single year, that total represents about 1/30 of what we, as a nation, bet on horses — and less than 1 per cent of what we spend for liquor.

The Present Needs

I would like to propose a five-point program to accelerate the battle to conquer cancer. To that end, I believe we must commit our total resources now.

First, a "cancer summit meeting" should be called at once. Top health officials of the U.S., the Soviet Union and other nations should meet immediately, and regularly thereafter, to pool knowledge. Combining the efforts of all nations will hasten the inevitable day of victory.

Second, we should attack the shortage of scientific manpower and research facilities which are prime limiting factors in an all-out fight against cancer.

Third, the National Cancer Institute, in addition to its research grants, should be authorized to provide university scholarships to selected students. The scholarships would be given in return for specified terms of service in cancer research after graduation.

Fourth, the Institute should be authorized to bor-

row scientific personnel from industry and from other private agencies.

Fifth, the Institute should be empowered to grant funds for renovation of obsolete cancer laboratories and for the erection of modern structures.

These steps would do a great deal to speed results against cancer. Of course, much progress already has been made. Today, for example, one of three persons attacked by cancer can be saved. Contrast this with the figure of a generation ago: only one in seven.

Still, the causes of the disease are unknown. Cancer scientists still are seeking a grain of sand in the desert. The search leads through biology, chemistry, physics. Each aspect of life must be probed to discover the mysterious laws which govern the growth of the cell, the basic unit of life.

Gambling in No Man's Land

Thus, research leads deeper and deeper into the unknown in an effort to find why certain cells run wild in the malignant state called cancer. As one scientist has said, "In cancer research, you walk into a no man's land where the road signs are few and the darkness is heavy."

At times, to cast the necessary light, you must gamble. You must travel down expensive research avenues in quest of the ultimate answers.

That is what Russia did to launch the first earth satellite. Russia gambled with Sputnik — and won.

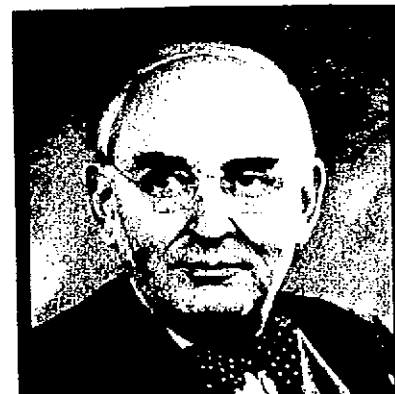
Gambling, expensive gambling, may be necessary to speed cancer research. Until we can say that we are employing every weapon against the vicious killer, we have not begun to fight.

Building an army of creative scientists does not come cheaply. Nor does expansion of our medical plant. Nor does the necessary communications campaign to reach our people through schools and all the mass media. But we are a rich nation. We can afford these things.

A nation which has solved many of the mysteries of atomic energy, which found the cure for polio and gave it to the world, surely can unravel the mysteries of cancer. Such a scientific breakthrough certainly will touch the hearts of millions the world over and remind them once again that American science is devoted to peace.

We know that the weight of scientific evidence points, sooner or later, to the conquest of cancer.

It must be sooner. It can be sooner.



U.S. SENATE cancer victims in the past seven years include top to bottom Vandenberg, Neely, Taft and McMahon.



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*Volume trade-ins on '58 Cheves make possible bigger selections
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In addition, every OK Used Car is reconditioned by your Chevrolet dealer for performance. His trained experts use only the most modern equipment to do the job of reconditioning properly.



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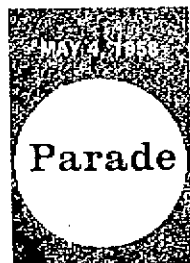
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I RUN A STRICT

This Long Island principal believes in hard work, high standards and



Physics students Pat Starret and Allen Olson work an experiment with pulleys at Babylon, N.Y. High. Note concrete walls — Babylon spends its money on laboratories.

SCHOOL

an 'old-fashioned' education

by CYRUS L. OYER

BAByLON, N.Y.

In New York City not long ago, a high-school student stood before Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz. The judge was staggered to learn that the boy was unable to spell some of the simple words on his junior-high diploma.

And in a Midwestern college, the director of admissions shook his head in perplexity. A number of freshmen, he had discovered, thought Theodore Roosevelt was president before the Civil War.

You probably have heard similar stories about poorly educated youngsters. But you won't find any of this among the students at my school. That's because this institution is run with a firm belief in the old-fashioned virtues, including hard work and discipline.

When my boys and girls receive their diplomas, they have a hard core of knowledge in the arts, the sciences and the humanities. They have learned how to study. They have learned how to think. And they can spell the words on their diplomas.

Otherwise, I can tell you, they don't graduate.

Now why am I sounding off like this? You are hearing much talk these post-Sputnik days about "soft" American high schools, about the teaching of so-called trivia, about the lack of emphasis on science and mathematics.

Some of this unquestionably is true. I've heard that a few schools actually offer credit for corridor duty and library assistance. At one school, time is devoted to discussing clothes—how to pick them and how to wear them. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said recently that half our high schools offer no modern foreign language, 33 per cent no intermediate algebra, 43 per cent no physics and 20 per cent no plane geometry.

Clearly, many schools can stand tightening and overhauling.

"My School Is Typical"

But the impression has gotten around that *all* high schools are shameful wastes of time. The feeling is growing that secondary education is just one woe of a social experience and precious little else.

This is not only false but dangerous.

I ought to know. I have been a school principal 22 years and I know many schools which believe in high, rigid, exacting standards. My school, Babylon High, is just one. It's typical of a good many others.

Our school is in a village 35 miles east of New York City—not wealthy, not poor, just average. You'll find no imported marble or expensive paneling in our corridors. We believe in spending money on libraries and laboratories. We want the best. And we



THE AUTHOR poses for PARADE at his desk. He has been a principal 22 years, calls himself "a working stiff" in education. "I'm not on the outside looking in, as the critics are," he says.

want the best from our students. We believe the way to get it is to be strict in four main areas:

1) *Homework.* We believe in it. We don't accept the notion that a youngster should do all his studying at school and be left free the rest of the day to follow his own inclinations. I've heard claims that this produces a more "rounded" individual. If it does, it also is certain to create a pretty thinly educated one.

For every 40 minutes of class work, a student at Babylon High is assigned 40 minutes of homework. On the average, a youngster must do between three and four hours of preparation a night.

An unprepared student stays late to make up. If his unpreparedness occurs often, he goes to our guidance department. If it persists, we have a conference with his parents. The student continually is checked to keep him on the ball.

2) *Tests.* We believe in tests, lots of them and stiff ones. Frequently teachers spring tests without warning. Unfair? We don't think so. What's unfair about expecting a pupil to keep abreast of his work?

We require each boy and girl to pass a three-hour examination in each course every year. This is in addition to Regents tests given by the state.

I've heard of schools which do not tell pupils how they made out on tests for fear of giving them a sense of inferiority. Our students are told promptly. We take the attitude that a youngster's psyche doesn't bruise quite so easily.

3) *Discipline.* We don't tolerate misbehavior of

any sort. Our standards of conduct are strictly old-school, namely: rules are rules and must be obeyed. We don't take the stand that "Oh, well, kids are kids and have to let off steam." That's for the football stadium.

If misbehaving occurs, we handle things quietly and efficiently. If the offense is serious, the offender is taken home by an attendance officer after the principal has telephoned the parents to expect him. That day, a letter goes out explaining that the youngster will not be re-entered until a parent comes to school. Almost invariably, parents come in next day.

Better Grooming, Better Work

Three years ago we banned sloppy clothes at our school. We did this because we felt that attitudes toward dress can affect conduct and lead to slovenly schoolwork and careless thinking. The students have co-operated beautifully. They look well and, more important, they act well.

4) *Courses of study.* We don't believe in letting a student choose from a supermarket-type display of a large variety of courses, among which he hopes to find a good sprinkling of "snaps." Babylon has no snaps. We don't feel that students go to high school for a social experience. We take the view that they come to feed their minds.

Thus for graduation we require passage of stiff courses in English, science, mathematics, history and health. A student must take a "major sequence," con-

Continued on page 11



Fun-loving students dance during lunch hour. Principal believes in student fun—but on the students' time.

Light One!
Discover—
Viceroy
Gives You More
Of What
You Change
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Viceroy gives you the *maximum*
filtration for the smoothest
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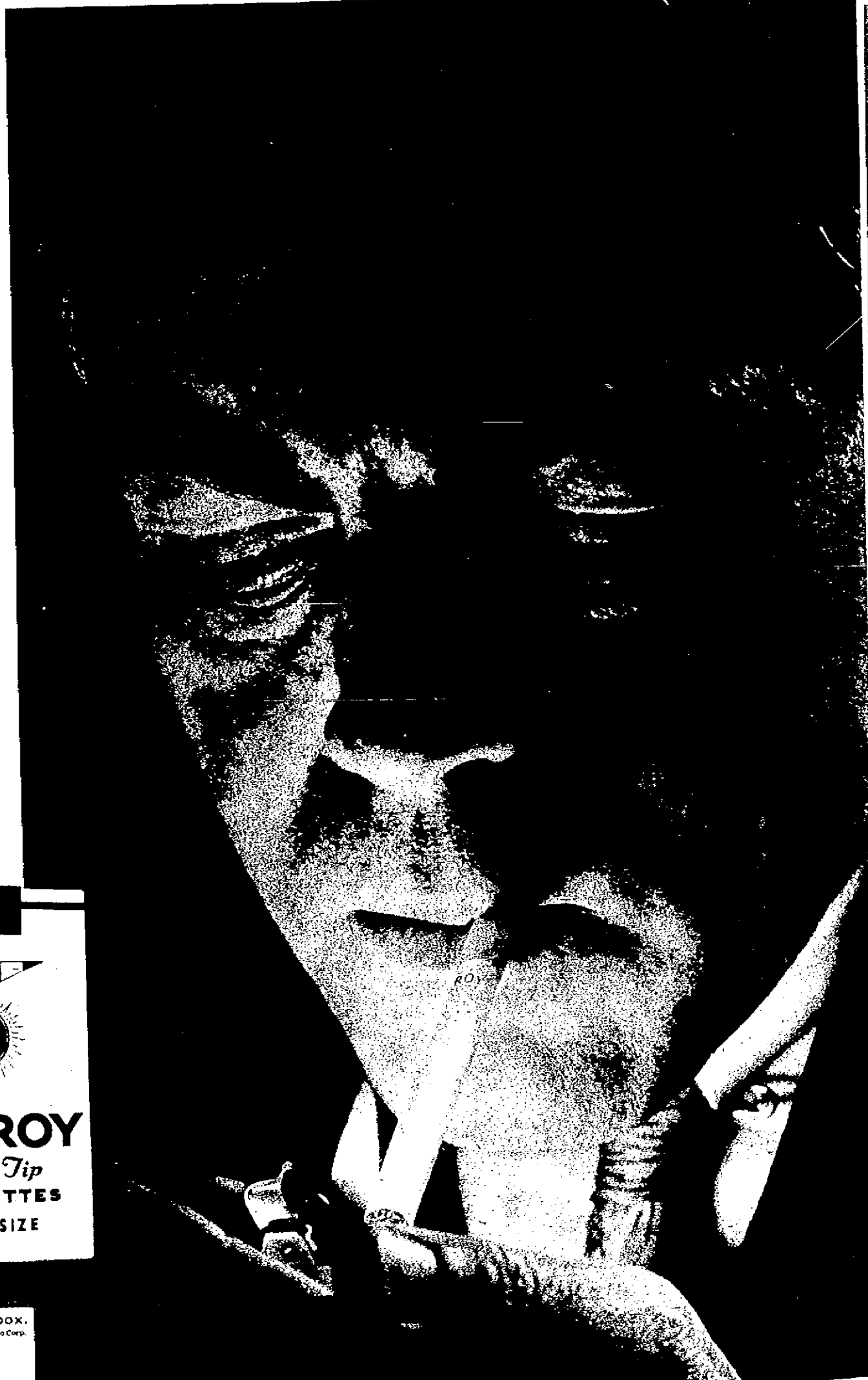
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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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STRICT SCHOOL continued

Sure, school's tough,
but Babylon students
prefer it that way

sisting of three years in a chosen field — but this field is restricted to the major areas of study.

And if a youngster does not complete all his credits, neither pleas nor tears can squeeze him through. Last year nearly 5 per cent of our seniors failed to graduate by a *half-point*. They had to go to summer school to win their diplomas.

I'll tell you something which may astonish you. It's not unusual for a student who has scored 85 on a test to receive a stern lecture for doing poorly, while one who gets 75 is not called on the carpet. Why? Because if a student who has consistently scored 95 suddenly dives 10 points, we want to know the reason. We consider a 95 student who gets a few 85s more deficient than a 75 student who keeps getting 75.

And a student who can complete a 40-minute assignment in 15 minutes is not just considered lucky. He is given longer and harder jobs to do. If you think this makes youngsters resentful, you're wrong. They're grateful because they want to do more, learn more.

Basically we believe that every youngster should study up to the limits of his mental capacity. If an A science student has room in his schedule for an elective, he has to have a pretty good reason for choosing a course other than more science.

What Is a Frill?

While I am on the subject of courses of study, I would like to inject a word about "frills." U.S. schools are being compared to Russian schools and all instruction which doesn't seem to be strictly business is labeled with that derisive term.

Yet a physics course actually can be a frill — and a cooking class important. Suppose a physics teacher tells his students, "Those who wish can bring radios next month and we'll try to fix them up." If the students who do not bring radios are permitted to loaf, that course is the frilliest of frills. On the other hand, a cooking course that requires tests, homework and reports can be valuable.

With all this, do we believe school should be pleasant, even fun? We do. We do not believe that relaxation



FASHION-PLATE STUDENTS must obey rules which ban blue jeans, slacks, shorts.

should be reserved for after-school hours or off-school areas.

Thus, when our students finish lunch, they can stroll into the gym and dance to records. If some jazz enthusiasts want to bring their instruments, that's all right, too. Others can go to our audio-visual room and watch movies.

Staying In Step

There are shady walks and athletic facilities. Sometimes teachers even act as lonely-hearts advisers to youngsters with romantic problems. I've functioned in that capacity myself.

Finally, no school is worth much without a dedicated faculty. This we have, plus a school superintendent with vision — Gerald W. Anderson.

That's our school. We're proud of it, and we're backing the American system of education. There is some softness in it, some need to step up programs. But it always has adapted to change.

Not long ago Charles F. Kettering, former General Motors research director, said: "There's nothing wrong with the science program in the U.S. People should quit talking about it as though there was. I think the science program should be stepped up but that's not because of the launching of the sputniks. Normal advancements bring certain changes. School curricula should be brought up to date with this in mind."

They are being brought up to date. It's time Americans realized that.

Yes, I run a strict school! — but so do principals in many communities. We know the challenge of our enormous responsibilities toward your children. Toward our children — my own daughter is a senior at Babylon High.

We accept the challenge. We are meeting it head-on. ■

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YARDLEY IMPROVED AFTER SHAVING LOTION

Contains special ingredients to condition and invigorate the skin, soothe razor burn and improve any shave—electric or lather.

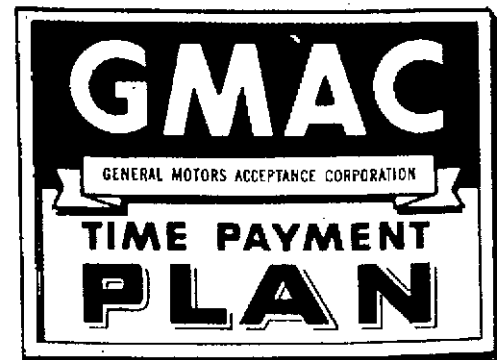
\$1.10 plus tax

For men who must be at their best



Don't bite off more than you can chew!

Makes good sense, doesn't it, particularly when you're planning to finance a car. So avoid stretched out "easy" terms. Use only as much "time" as you need, for the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. Millions of families have bought their cars on the GMAC Plan with terms arranged to suit their needs. Ask your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan how you can enjoy the convenience and other valuable benefits of financing where you buy.



ASK YOUR DEALER in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES

THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

In the
news

Losers, weepers



by MABEL VEATCH HOADLEY

LOSER: A motorist in Los Angeles. Loss: False teeth, stolen from his car.

LOSER: A Colorado marble firm. Loss: Two tombstones. The takers, caught by police, said the stones were to be used as decorations by a fraternity for its annual Morticians Ball.

LOSER: A minister of Tallahassee, Fla. Loss: His Bible and 25 sermons, filched from his car while it was parked in front of his church.

LOSER: A Connecticut used-car dealer. Loss: His 10'-x-20' office building, dismantled and carted away by thieves over a week end.

LOSER: A Concord, Calif., construction company. Loss: Thieves took three sections of a giant crane boom and its rotating base.

LOSER: A bus company in New York City. Loss: One bus — driven to Orlando, Fla., then abandoned.

LOSER: The town of Laurel, Miss. Loss: A dismantled steel bridge. Police caught up with the two men who had stolen it when the latter tried to sell it to local scrap dealers.

LOSER: A poultry fancier of New Haven, Conn. Loss: 20 birds, stolen from a coop in his back yard. He wasn't worried — they were homing pigeons.

LOSER: An oil company in Pecos County, Tex. Loss: A complete oil-well drilling rig. The county sheriff estimated it must have taken thieves several days to dismantle the apparatus.

LOSER: Operator of a sideshow at a Michigan fair. Loss: A 7-ft., 30-lb. boa constrictor. Police arrested a former carnival worker, charged him with abducting the snake, carrying it coiled about his waist.

LOSER: Fireman on duty at the El Paso, Tex., fire station. Loss: His pants, stolen during the night.

SPECIAL OFFER!

save \$1.00

on this beautiful BORG bath scale

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$1.00

toward purchase of Borg Scale Model 4124C at regular price

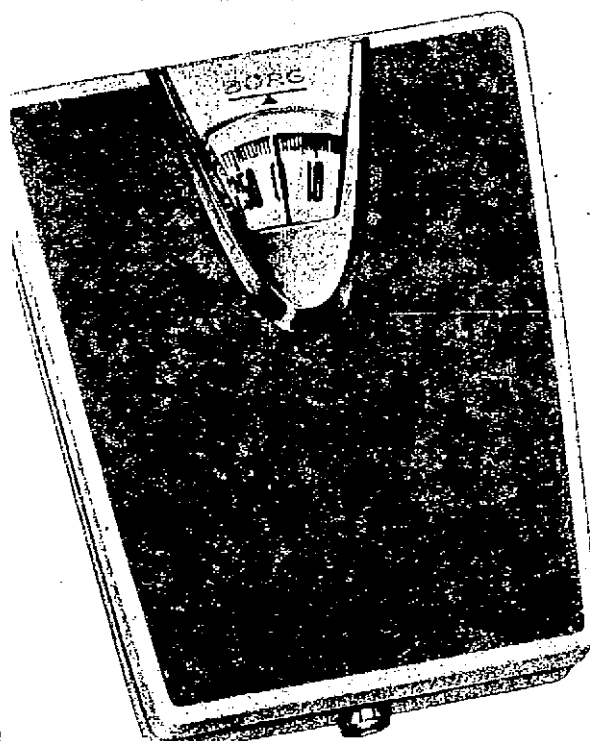
Limit 1 coupon for each scale purchased
Valid for consumer use after June 3, 1958

This coupon enables bearer to purchase one Model 4124C Borg bath scale (regular price \$9.45) for only \$8.45 during 30-day period beginning May 4, 1958.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon entitles you to order one Borg Model 4124C scale from your wholesaler, for replacement stock, at \$1.00 off regular list before usual discounts. One Model 4124C may be ordered on this basis for each coupon presented. At termination of this offer, Model 4124C will be sold at Full Trade price of \$8.45 (Dealer need) in all states where Fair Trade laws apply.

stock of ready, list price to cover coupon redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so permits us, at our option, to void all coupons presented for redemption. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies or others not retail distributors of Borg Scales. Coupon is void in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Daily 1 coupon is good toward each scale purchased. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c.

Borg-Erichsen Corporation, 1133 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago 51, Ill.



Now, clip this coupon and save \$1.00 on the Borg scale you've wanted! . . . the scale with the patented precision mechanism that ends all guessing about your weight. A beautiful Borg, with smart modern lines that fit your bath decor, and famous Borg features! Large magnified dial, mirror-finish stainless steel head, non-slip rubber platform—and guaranteed under a Lifetime Service Warranty. Choice of White, Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow or Black platform.

For your own home, for Mother's Day, a birthday or a bride! Regularly \$9.45. Coupon above, good for 30 days only, is worth \$1.00 if you act now. At stores listed below.

lovely figure . . .

BORG

SCALE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO ANY DEALER LISTED BELOW

ANAHEIM, Nadorff Hdw., 249 E. Center St.
Broadway Orange County, 444 N. Euclid Ave.
Pressel-Rogers-Pressel, 117 S. Clementine
BELLFLOWER, Thompson's Hdr., 16411 Bellflower Blvd.
COMPTON, Compton Hdw., 226 Compton Blvd.
Nygaards, 211 E. Compton
CORONA DEL MAR, Crown Hdw., 3107 E. Coast Hwy.
DOWNEY, Sav-On Drug Store #45, 7915 E. Florence
LAGUNA BEACH, Laguna Beach Hdw., 255 Forest Ave.
LA JOLLA, Meanley & Son, 7756 Girard
LONG BEACH, Atlantic Ave. Hdw., 2150 Atlantic Ave.
Belmont Hdw., 5528 E. Second St.
Broadway Long Beach, 2100 Bellflower Blvd.
Broadway Rexall Drug #2, 1835 Santa Fe

Buffums, 134 Pine Avenue
Horgan Phcy., 1403 Cherry Ave.
Walkers Dept. Store, Fourth & Pine
ORANGE, Camp Hdw., 208 E. Chapman
REDONDO BEACH, Redondo Hdw., 116 N. Pacific Ave.
SAN CLEMENTE, San Clemente Hdw.
SAN PEDRO, McWhinnie Electric, 440 S. Pacific
Sunset Patio & Gift Shop, 801 S. Pacific
SANTA FE SPRINGS, Beardsley's, 11530 Telegraph Rd.
TORRANCE, National Gift Shop, 1267 Sartori
Torrance Hdw., 1513 Cabrillo Ave.
WILMINGTON, Wilmington Hdw., 911 N. Avalon Blvd.
W. COVINA, May Co., Eastland, 2831 Garvey Blvd.



Lightest topping for fruit...

NEWS! You can whip Carnation Instant!

Calorie-light, too! It's a Serving!

Here is a delicate topping light enough to spark the natural goodness of all fresh, frozen or canned fruits. The secret is Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk—the "Magic Crystals" Instant that *whips!*

This amazing new crystal-form of fresh non-fat milk fluffs into the lightest topping ever—and the best chiffon pies, frozen desserts, sauces and dressings to ever grace a menu! Any recipe that calls for whipped cream is a recipe for calorie-light whipped Carnation Instant. It's always flavor-perfect for whipping...for baking...for cooking and...

Delicious for drinking, too...brimful of all the protein, B-vitamins and calcium of whole fresh milk...only the fat is removed. And—"Magic Crystals" dissolve instantly—even in

ice-cold water! Try new Carnation Instant in the convenient 3-qt. or economical 8-qt. pour spout carton, today. Carnation is the only "Magic Crystals" Instant!

CARNATION INSTANT WHIPPED TOPPING

(Makes about 2½ cups)

1. Mix ½ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk "Magic Crystals" with ½ cup ice water.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Beat gradually adding ¼ cup sugar until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

Directions for whipping also on Carnation Instant package.

*The Instant that's delicious for drinking...
is delicious for whipping, too!*

PARADE VACATION

Florida's new

A shell collector's paradise,

by **ED KESTER**

FORT MYERS, FLA.

Elbow-shaped Sanibel Island, crooking into the Gulf of Mexico a few miles offshore here, offers tourists a low-cost, easygoing, offbeat vacation.

But not too many vacationers know it. Most who come to Sanibel are attracted by the waves of seashells washed onto the beaches by the warm waters of the Gulf. Each half-hour ferry trip from Punta Rassa brings several dozen avid shell collectors in search of rare specimens. Few stay more than an afternoon.

Now some families—the Hanleys of Burlington, Vt., shown in these pages, are an example—have recognized Sanibel for what it is: an unique opportunity for family recreation and education in an unspoiled setting. For just over \$100, all six Hanleys—Tex and Martha; Lacy, 8; Jessie, 4; Wally, 2, and Lee, 5 months—spent a week here recently and went home sold on Sanibel.

The children (except Lee) romped in the surf and prowled the sands for shells. Martha sunbathed. Tex fished. Together, the family picnicked, attended an oyster roast and learned something about Sanibel's myriad birds and fish.

A Lesson About America

And they also learned something about America. Sanibel (and adjoining Captiva Island) is almost pure playground, one of dozens that speckle Florida and thousands around the U.S. As at most other resorts, visitors come to Sanibel to relax, but few do. Instead they plunge into a busy whirl of activity that begins early in the morning and ends late at night. Americans, as seen at resorts like Sanibel, are a breed of people with tremendous energy and drive—whether at work or at play.

Tex and Martha Hanley pointed out other lessons to their children. Geographically, Sanibel is a new world to children from Vermont, and different, too, from Fort Worth and Clarksdale, Miss., where their grandparents live. The trip south took them through



FAMILY PICNIC finds the Hanleys of Burlington, Vt.—all six of them—trying local coconut milk near Sanibel Island's lighthouse.

'family island'

Sanibel is a playground—plus

such interesting places as St. Petersburg, 100 miles north of here. Third-grader Lacy took home a storehouse of things to tell playmates back home.

Each morning began with a plunge in the surf. Sanibel's shores slope gently and have no undertow. Even Wally could frolic without danger. As part of their rental, the Hanleys were given a small outboard, which took them to the best fishing spots (Sanibel is known for redfish, sea trout and mackerel) and to the shelling beaches. Usually, Tex and Lacy fished while Martha and the others swam and sunbathed.

Of course, Lacy and Jessie began their own shell collections, ranging from the giant whelk (see page 17) to the tiny, brightly-colored coquina. They learned the "Sanibel stoop," a supposedly painless way of bending to pick up interesting specimens. They heard with awe that some rare shells sell for as much as \$100 apiece.

Most of their island folklore came from Dean Mitchell, owner of a cluster of cottages where the Hanleys stayed. Mitchell's, like most Sanibel resorts,

Continued on page 16



FISHERMAN Dean Mitchell demonstrates net-casting for Lacy, 8, and timorous Jessie Hanley, 4. Lacy, the

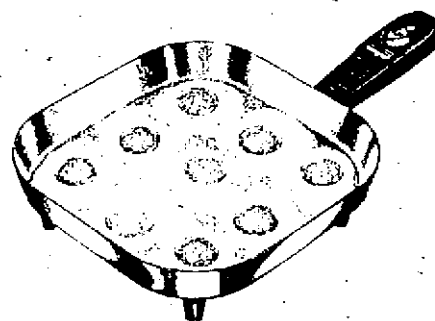
family fisherman, did better with hook and line off Sanibel. Her biggest catch was an 8-lb. sheepshead.

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Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

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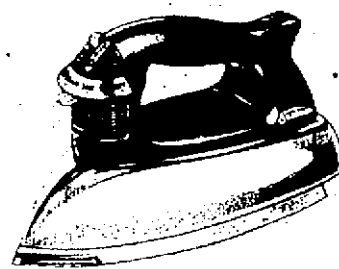
Enjoy ECONOMY through SUNBEAM QUALITY



Sunbeam FRYPAN

with Controlled even Heat dial in handle
From \$16.95*

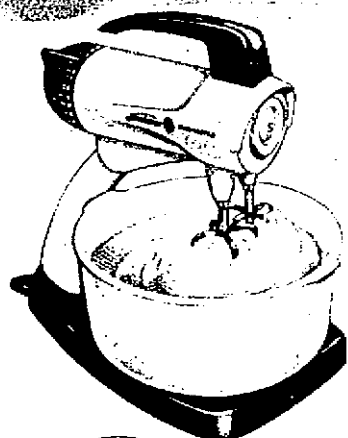
Also see the **Sunbeam** Removable
Heat Control FRYPAN



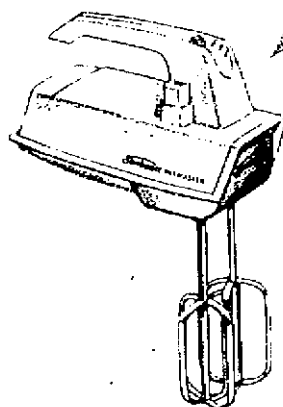
Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON

with Exclusive Steam Flow Vents
Only \$17.95*

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DELUXE **Sunbeam** MIXMASTER MIXER
with Exclusive Bowl-Fit Beaters
From \$46.95*



Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER
Has Full-Mix beaters and Thumb-Tip control
From \$21.00*

For a gift worth giving... or receiving, there is nothing finer than Sunbeam for lasting quality and economy. Famous Sunbeam Electric Mixmaster mixers, Frypans, Percolator, Coffeemaster and Toaster make meal making a pleasure. Sunbeam's famous Electric Steam or Dry Iron, Ironmaster Dry Iron and the new Floor Conditioner lighten the burden of homemaking. Personal grooming too, is easier with the famous Lady Sunbeam Shavemaster Electric razor and the new Lady Sunbeam Electric Hair Dryer. When selecting a gift for a loved one... or for yourself, select Sunbeam, the Mark of Quality.

For Mother on Her Day, May 11



PERCOLATOR • SAUCEPAN • TOASTER • FLOOR CONDITIONER • COFFEEMASTER • SHAVEMASTER • HAIR DRYER

*Suggested retail price

Look for the **MARK OF QUALITY**

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at your favorite appliance dealer

Sunbeam Corporation, Dept. 258, Chicago 50, Illinois • Canada: Toronto 18

An island vacation for your family?

specializes in housekeeping cottages — which Tex and Martha found an excellent (and economical) idea with four children to handle.

For \$55 a week, the summer rate, they rented a spacious, two-bedroom cottage. Meals, which Martha prepared, cost them an additional \$40. Otherwise, their expenses were low. A few cents went for souvenirs, a few for ice cream for the children. The one big budget item was the expenditure for travel from Burlington to Sanibel in the family station wagon. But still the total was low — about as low, Tex pointed out, as a family of six can vacation.

Would you, too, like to visit Sanibel? You may find accommodations hard to come by. The 21-mile-long crescent of Sanibel and Captiva has space for about 1,500 tourists a night. It's best to make reservations ahead. For further information, write: Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Fort Myers, Fla.

And before you decide, here's a family-to-family tip from the Hanleys: It's an ideal place for children — with lessons Americans of any age will remember.

Other resorts to consider in 1958

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST: Centers around Gulfport and Biloxi, offers Spanish-moss-shaded beaches and a long history of catering to vacationers. Famous for its seafood. Information: Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, Jackson, Miss.

BORNEGO SPRINGS, Calif.: Lesser-known desert resort, 60 miles northeast of San Diego, is developing fast. Its big drawing card is virtually guaranteed sunshine. Information: All-Year Club of Southern California, Tourist Information Center, 628 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

DOOR COUNTY, Wis.: As East and West look to the sea, the Midwest looks to its lakes — the Great Lakes and the smaller lakes of Wisconsin and Michigan. Door County, a Lake Michigan peninsula, is noted for swimming and fishing. Information: Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Madison, Wis.

CAPE COD, Mass.: A finger of sand jutting into the Atlantic, famous for beaches, artists and history. Pilgrims' first landfill was at its tip. Information: Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis, Mass.

PUGET SOUND ISLANDS, Wash.: Tall-timbered islands offer Sound beaches and good fishing at \$65 a week for housekeeping cottages. Information: Washington State Advertising Commission, Transportation Bldg., Olympia, Wash.



Help in planning your vacation

Everything you need to know about vacation driving is wrapped up in PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap — plus a free admission to one of six famous resort attractions. Only one copy to a family.

PLEASE SEND MY FAMILY COPY of PARADE's Guidebook, Guidemap and guest card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Print name and address.)

Name

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City Zone State

New-All New

bursting with good natural rice flavor

Fluffier through and through! Each perfect long grain is plump, separate—tender to the heart!

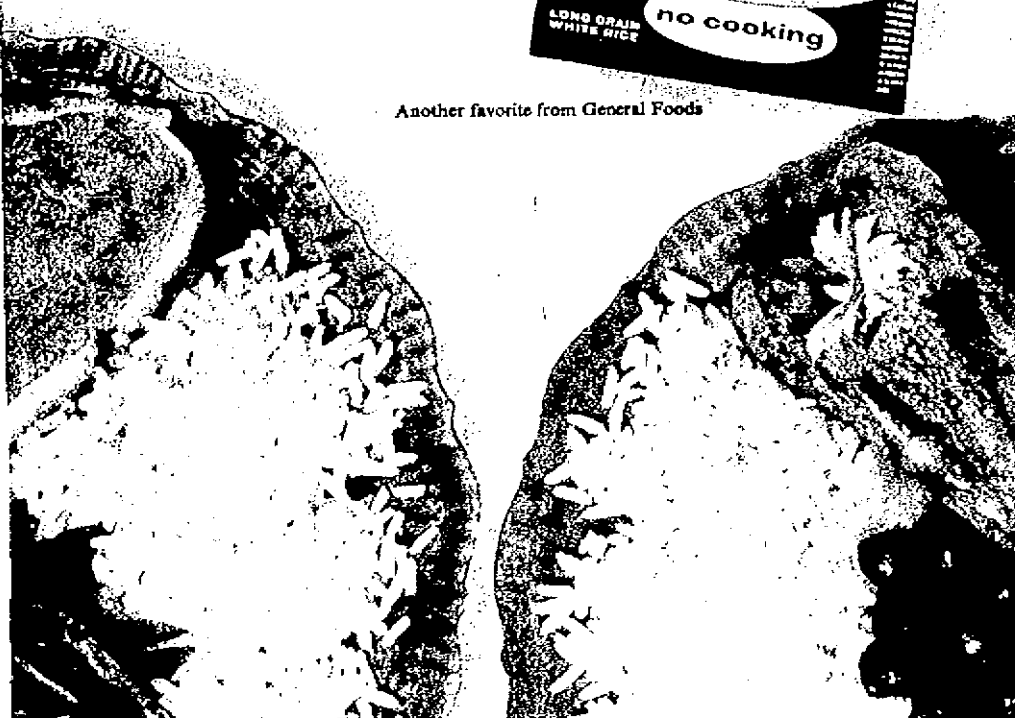
Extra nourishment that never cooks away! New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash... or boil... or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

Package to plate in 5 minutes! No other rice is this easy. Add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve.

You can't fail with new Minute Rice— it's perfect every time!



Another favorite from General Foods



Here's how to get started



SURF BATHERS — Martha, Jessie, Lacy and Tex Hanley — head ashore after plunge in gentle Gulf. Hanleys found the water fine for young children.

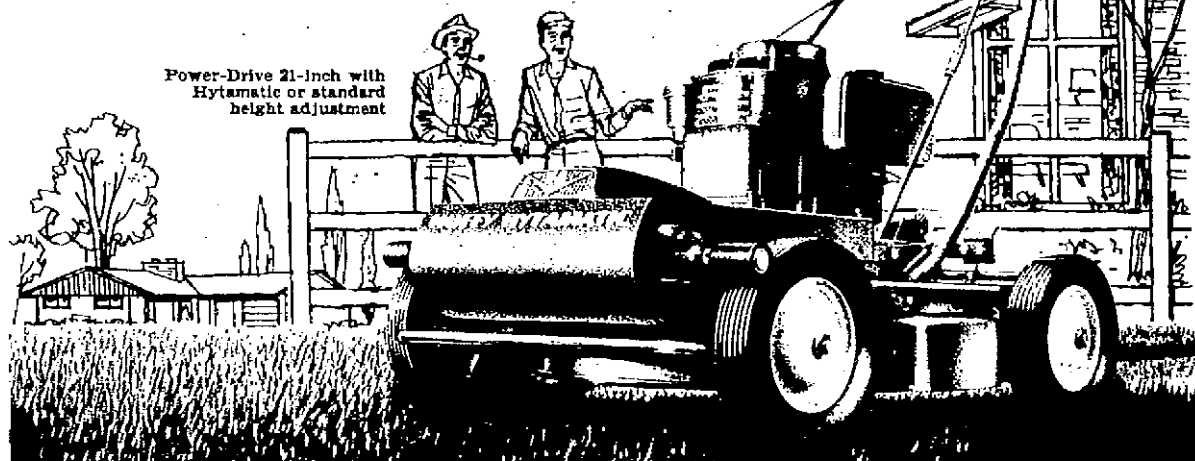


ROAR OF THE SEA, booming inside a giant left-handed whelk, charms Jessie Hanley. The 4-year-old took home a suitcase of shells for friends.



OUTDOOR OYSTERS sizzle over an open fire in evening picnic. Such entertainments were unusual, as most Sanibel visitors go to bed, get up early.

One lever changes height-of-cut; New power-drive is "natural handling"



Power-Drive 21-inch with Hytomatic or standard height adjustment

There are three things you will want to know about the new Huffy mowers.

FIRST. You can *change your height of cut instantly*. We call this feature Hytomatic. Just move a single lever on top of the mower to any one of nine different cutting heights. With it, you can cut your grass at any height, any time. Your lawn will grow better and look better; trimmed close where it should be, cut longer in hot weather, under trees, or on slopes.

SECOND. The new Huffy Power-Drive mower is a brand new kind of easy-to-run lawn mower. We call it "Natural-Handling." By this we mean you handle it naturally, just like your own push-type mower, but with power to do the work. For example, to start your Huffy forward, you push the handle

forward; to stop, you pull back. And you can turn-on-a-dime, with the free-wheeling rear wheels. This easy handling is no accident. Huffy engineers designed it to work just this way.

THIRD. The regular Huffys, both gas and electric, have all the features you want for a small or medium sized lawn. Most of all, we think you'll like the Hytomatic single-lever height adjustment which is available on all sizes. You'll find that every Huffy gives you a smooth cut, close side trim, even distribution of clippings, and special safety features. And most models give you leaf mulching and Huffy's original flip-over handle for two-way mowing.

Drop in and grab the handle of one of these new Huffys; run it around the floor; you'll see what we mean. You're welcome anytime.

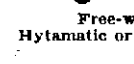


SINGLE LEVER CHANGES CUT

... from 1 inch, to 2 inches, to 3 inches, or any 1/4-inch stop in between. Huffy Hytomatic single-lever height adjustment is available on all sizes of Huffy mowers.



Free-wheeling gas Huffys with Hytomatic or standard height adjustment



Free-wheeling electric Huffys with Hytomatic or standard height adjustment



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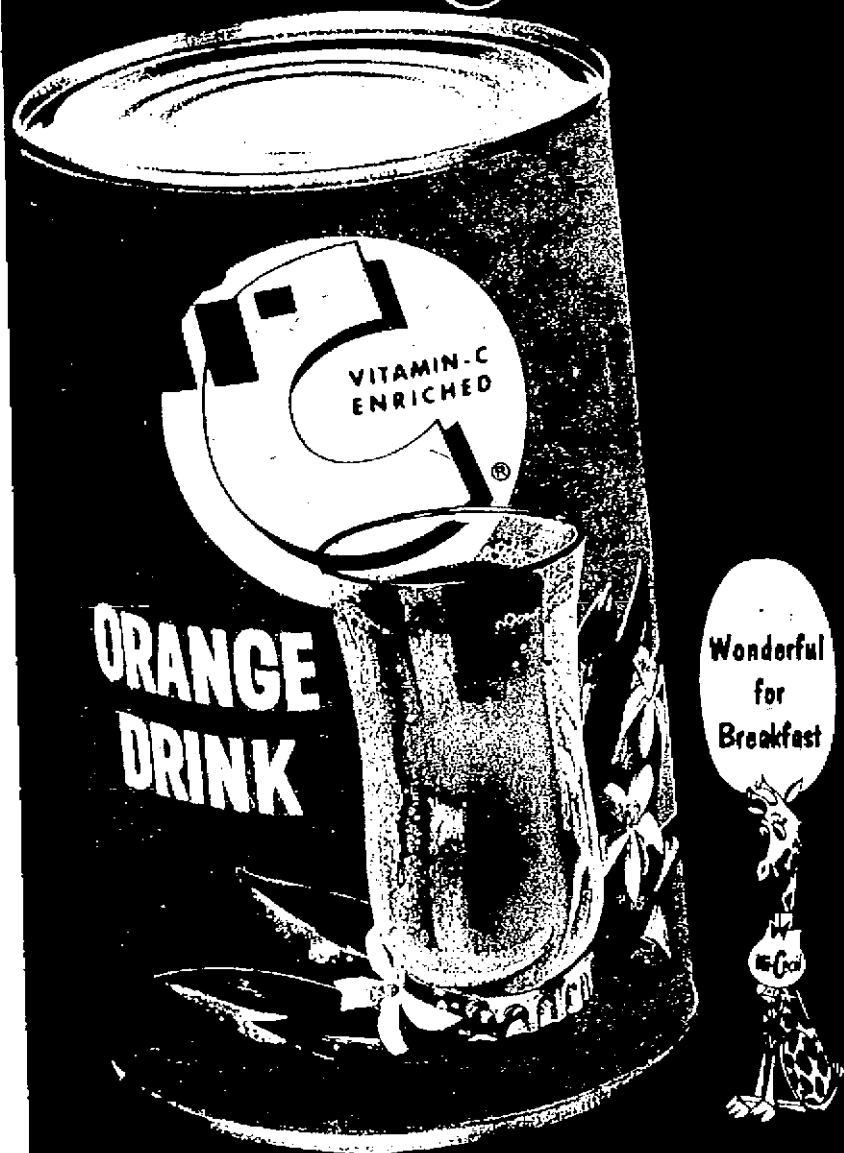
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Also available at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company stores and dealers

Real fruit goodness



Hi-C

wholesome • economical • convenient
NOT CARBONATED

To economize on citrus at breakfast—switch today to delicious Hi-C Orange Drink. Your problem is featuring Hi-C Orange, Hi-C Grape and Hi-C Punch. Youngsters love these wholesome fruit drinks—from breakfast to bedtime. Stock up now.

IN 46 OZ. ECONOMICAL CANS...LESS THAN 5¢ A GLASS



CHAIRMAN of 1958 Tele-Sell and Tele-Manage sessions, PARADE publisher Arthur "Red" Motley (r.) quizzes terminal superintendent Harold Meyer, psychologist David Mayer.

PARADE QUIZ

Could you handle the boss's job?

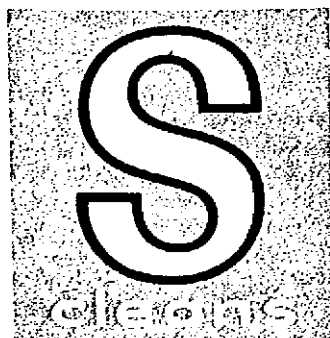
Thousands of executives recently paid good money to take this quiz via closed-circuit TV. Now you can try it free. It offers a guide to your management potential by measuring your ability to make decisions. Answer each question frankly, then check the right answers and scoring on p. 19.

- 1 Do you become angry at inanimate objects — such as sticky drawers, hard-starting cars, immovable bottle tops? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 2 Do sudden changes from routine activity upset you? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 3 Are you ill-at-ease when giving orders to children in the presence of respected older people, such as your own parents? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 4 In making an unpleasant decision that affects someone else, do you avoid telling that person directly? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 5 In carrying out your own boss's decision, do you usually feel that you could have made a better one? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 6 To get the best work out of a group of people, everybody in the group must be happy. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 7 If you were an executive, would you encourage your subordinates to help you to make your decisions? YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 8 For day-to-day meetings with people who work under you, it's necessary to plan in advance what you're going to say. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 9 Most workers are interested in knowing the reasons behind an order from the boss. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 10 No matter how you explain things, many people will fail to get what you're driving at. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 11 When there's something you must tell a person, the sooner you tell him the better. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 12 When you want to find something out, there's nothing better than a simple, direct question. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 13 Wage or salary is the only real motivation of employees on the job. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 14 You always should prepare persons working under you in advance for decisions involving change. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___
- 15 If a decision is correct, it soon will be evident to everyone, even those who originally opposed it. YES___ NO___ IT ALL DEPENDS___

Polish off pans with S.O.S



Start with a fresh S.O.S. pad. Lather up the creamy, cleansing soap. S.O.S. cleans, scours, shines all the pans.



© 1958, General Foods Corporation



WRONG TIME to convey a decision is shown by boss, sick worker.

ANSWERS

1 No. Of course, occasional outbursts are normal, but it's a danger signal if you're constantly taking out pent-up human anger on stone, steel or wood.

2 No. If you said "Yes," you should be concerned. It means that abrupt changes bring new decisions—which you just don't want to make.

3 It all depends. If you find it easy to give orders in the presence of a superior, it may mean you're tailoring decisions to please him.

4 No. It's never easy, but if you avoid giving a face-to-face decision you may be hurting yourself—and others—emotionally and physically.

5 It all depends. If you feel this way, you may be rebelling emotionally against a superior, rather than against the decision itself. Try to discover whether your "second-guessing" is really objective.

6 No. Happiness and good morale aren't the same thing. A little pressure, a little needling may not make people happier, but it can easily make them more productive. If you said "It all depends," you also can score yourself as correct. If you said "Yes," remember that in trying to please everybody you probably will please nobody.

7 Yes. Just so long as you don't rely on your subordinates to make your decision for you!

8 Yes. Even for a routine meeting, the sound executive must plan ahead what he will cover.

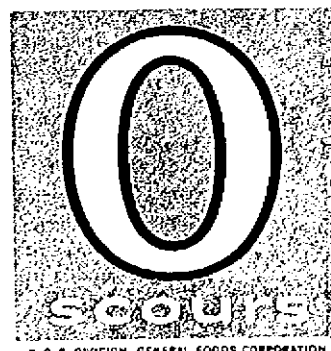
9 Yes. Even though they may seem to be negative or uninterested, people always feel better and are more cooperative when they know the reasons behind an order.

10 No. If you stick by the golden rule of good communication and talk the other man's language, you can make any-

Short cut range cleaning with S.O.S



Use S.O.S. to clean grates, griddles, oven lining and racks. Here's a complete range cleaner in one pad.



S.O.S. DIVISION, GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

body understand what you mean.
11 It all depends. Knowing when to tell somebody something is one of the supreme executive skills—and the right time isn't always now.

12 No. Direct questioning often puts the question on his guard and blocks him from making a real answer.

13 No. Money is far from the whole story. The good executive remembers that workers also are moved powerfully by, among other things, pride, desire for prestige, appreciation.

14 It all depends. Generally it is good to prepare employees in advance, but sometimes foreknowledge means insecurity and resistance to the new approach.

15 No. It's sad but true that even the best decisions must be "sold." It may take months or years for their rightness to become "self-evident."

SCORING: Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. If you scored 12 to 15, you're a strong candidate for the executive suite. Eight to 11 still makes you of possible executive caliber. Below 8 probably means you'll be happier letting the boss keep his office.

Tele-Clinics was organized in 1955 to explore the use of closed-circuit television as a mass medium for business educational purposes. In 1958, more than 100,000 sales and management executives viewed three 90-minute live telecasts in 55 cities. Chambers of commerce and sales executive clubs will sponsor the kinescope film recordings in more than 2,000 cities. Arthur "Bud" Motley is chairman and Morris I. Pickus is president of Tele-Clinics, Inc., Westport, Conn.



WRONG WAY to get facts, as here, may be by direct question.

Clean spots off floors with S.O.S



Whisk off scuffs and spots. The soap in S.O.S. cushions cleaning of linoleum, vinyl and asphalt tile, hardwood.



S.O.S. MFG. CO. OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO, ONT.

Now Cuticura Guarantees Lovelier Skin within 5 Days



"Full Treatment" Usually Relieves Blackheads, Pimples In Record Time

When have you ever known blackheads and pimples to yield so fast and skin made ever so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

For fast results get the full treatment: 1. Get mild, superemollient Cuticura Soap for daily beautifying lather-massage. 2. Healing, softening Cuticura Ointment that *improves the skin* as it helps clear it up. 3. Greaseless, fast-acting Cuticura Medicated Liquid to cleanse antiseptically, remove excess oiliness, check blemish-spreading bacteria, speed healing, cool and refresh the skin. At leading drug counters.



Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment Good Looks kit. Write Cuticura, Dept. PB-85, Malden 48, Mass.



Cuticura

*Cuticura has said for years—
Wishing won't help your skin, Cuticura will!*

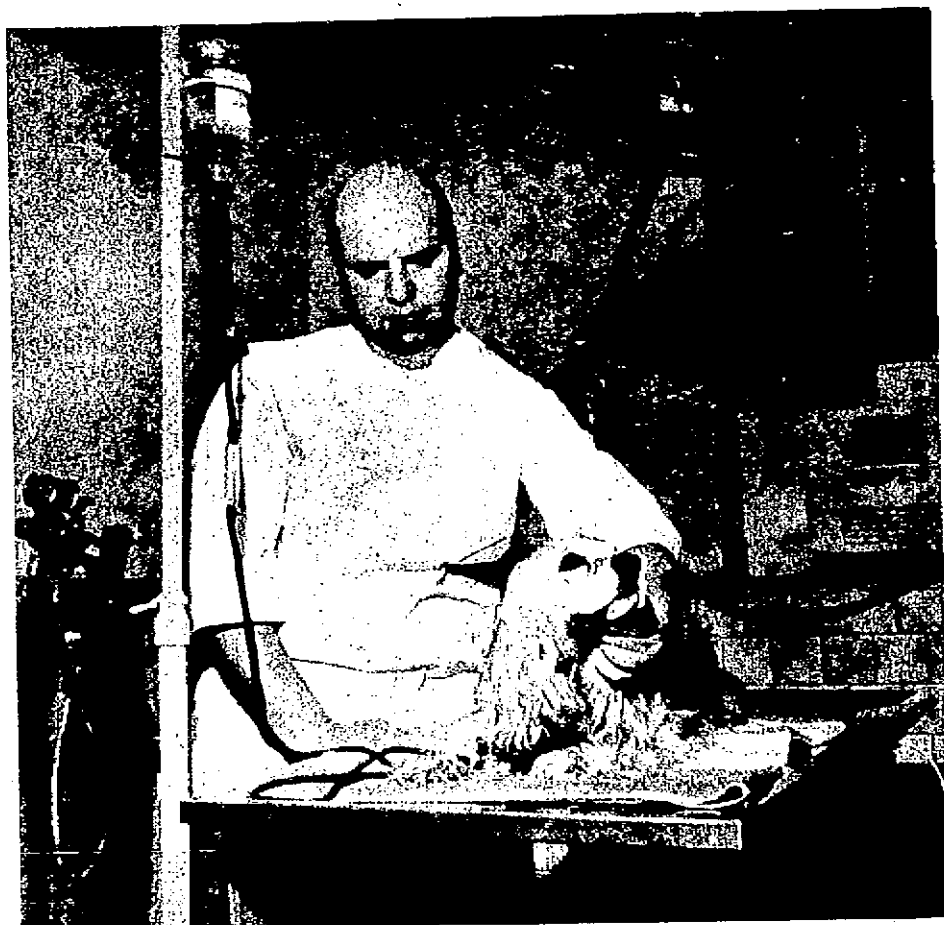
You can *not* brush bad breath away!



Almost everyone uses tooth paste... yet almost everyone has had breath occasionally. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions. Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste. Rinse with Listerine every time you brush your teeth.

Reach for Listerine

your No. 1 protection against bad breath



DUCHESS, 2-year-old cocker spaniel, gets tender, loving care from Dr. Joseph Zacher, a Kansas City

veterinarian, thanks to Canine Shield (which is changing name after a Blue Shield complaint).

They expected to make a million but...

It went to the dogs

by SID ROSS

KANSAS CITY, MO.

When the idea struck, they knew what it meant: Someday soon they both would be wealthy.

It was a simple enough idea. If there is a Blue Shield to pay hospital bills for humans, why not a "Canine Shield" to pay the medical bills of dogs?

Insurance men Gordon Reabe and Richard Nelson shook hands happily over their idea. They would offer the millions of U.S. dog owners a policy at only \$15 a year ("just 4 cents a day," Reabe was fond of saying) that would free them from worry about medical bills for their dogs. And Reabe and Nelson, in turn, would be on Easy Street.

Two and a half years later, after selling some 1,000 Canine Shield policies through advertising, the partners have yet to hit Easy Street—they're nearer the avenue to the poor house—but they have learned some unexpected things about dogs.

"Now you'd think," says a stunned Reabe, "that a big dog would always lick a little cat

in a light. Yet we insured a big, tough bulldog that tangled with a cat. That dog was laid up in a hospital for six weeks. Cost us nearly \$70 in medical bills."

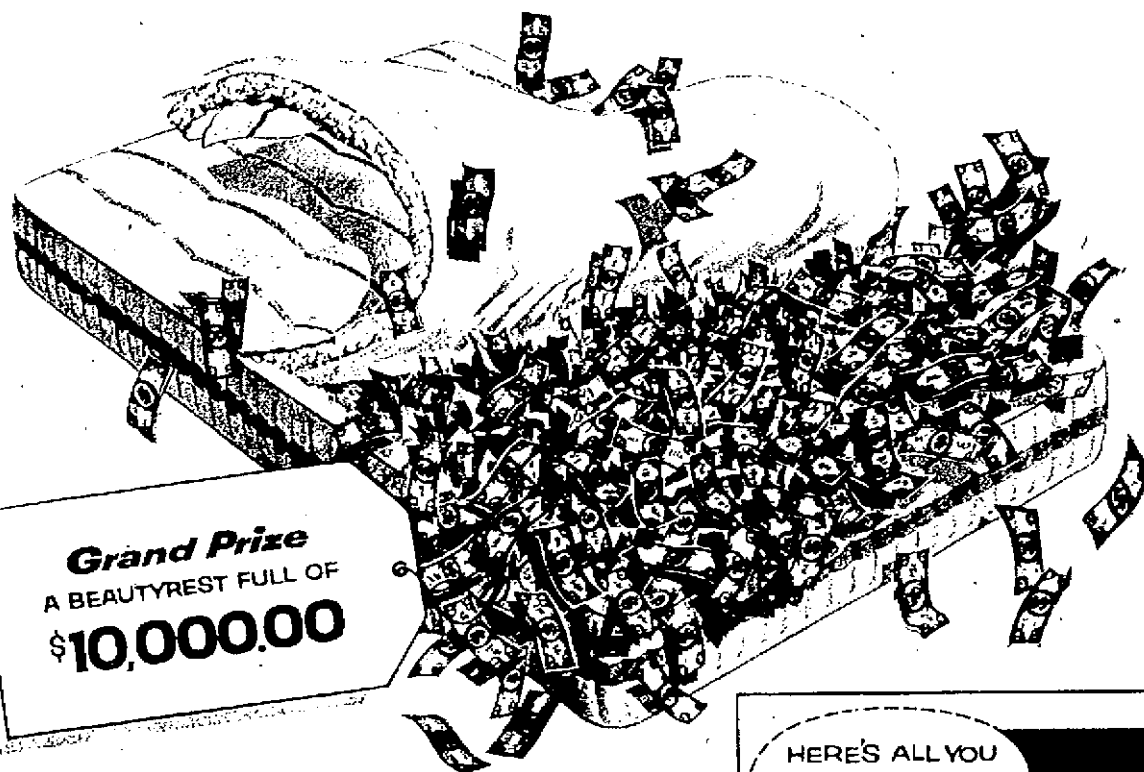
Right from the start the two partners made a strict rule: no coverage for maternity cases. But they did relax a bit, allowing payments for Caesareans. "Well, you wouldn't believe it," says Reabe, who now *will* believe almost anything about dogs, "but about 75 per cent of Boston terriers and English bulldogs can whelp only by Caesarean section. Boy, we really took a beating there."

More beatings were on the way. "Lord, there isn't anything a human gets that a dog doesn't get too," says Reabe. Canine Shield policyholders carted their pets to veterinarians for tonsil operations, snake bites, bee stings, colds, bronchitis, hepatitis, gastrointestinal ailments, high blood pressure, hysterectomies, even hardening of the arteries. Some had to have operations after dining on rubber bands and needles. And one Canine Shield dog now is being fitted with contact lenses. Groans Reabe: "We paid and paid."

"To make things worse," says Nelson, "we

Continued on page 22

WIN A MATTRESS FULL OF MONEY

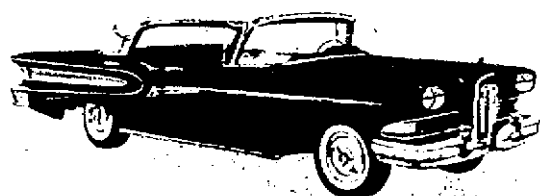


in Simmons

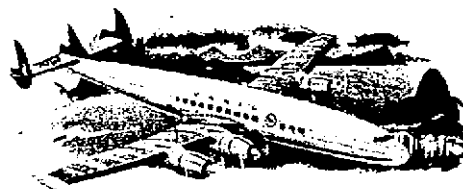
\$75,000.00

"Name The Strong Men" Contest

Plus 837 OTHER WONDERFUL PRIZES!



2nd Prizes: 2 New '58 EDSSEL "Citation" Hardtop Cars! Most exciting car of the year; most outstanding features of any car today. \$500 Cash Bonus on this prize if your Simmons entry blank was stamped at an Edsel Dealer showroom!

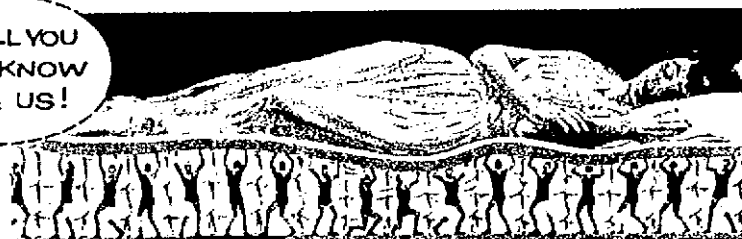


3rd Prizes: 3 VARIG Airline Holidays in Rio for 2! Fly to Rio de Janeiro in a luxurious Super-G Constellation. 6 festive days at the Gloria Hotel.

4th Prizes: 3 GRACE LINE Caribbean Cruises for 2! 12 fun-filled days on the new Santa Rosa or Santa Paula—yours via a memorable Grace Line Cruise.



HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW TO NAME US!



Facts about the new Beautyrest* to help you win! Over 800 separate springs are compressed by about $\frac{1}{4}$ of their height. Like little individual "strong men," each spring is power-packed to push back—free to give buoyant, body-fitting firmness!

Best time to buy Beautyrest and win up to \$10,000!

Exciting new contest for everyone interested in buying a new mattress (or box spring)!

Grand prize: \$10,000 tucked under the ticking of a Beautyrest—plus 837 other wonderful prizes!

See the all-new '58 Beautyrest now! Compare its new buoyant firmness with that of any other mattress. See why no other mattress can do so much for your rest and bring you so much value, too!

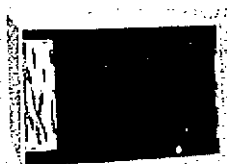
If you agree, and decide on the

new Beautyrest, you'll have a good chance to win one of 838 prizes!

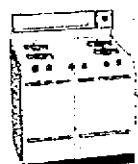
How to enter contest: When you buy a Beautyrest, your salesman will give you an entry blank. Write in a name that best describes the "strong men" above (names like *Bodyguards* or *Wonder Buys*).

Then simply tell why you bought a Beautyrest in 25 words or less. It's as easy as that! Be sure to ask your salesman to help you with your entry ... he wants you to win!

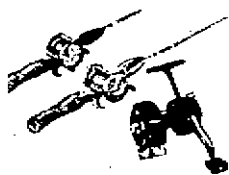
Enter now! Contest closes June 30, 1958!



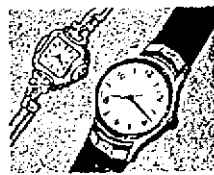
5th Prizes: 25 RCA Whirlpool Air Conditioners! New picture panel and humidity controls; new 2-in-1 dials and weather-sealed cabinet.



6th Prizes: 20 Caloric Ultra-matic Ranges! Features new Thermo-Set, the burner with a "brain," and matchless oven-broiler ignition.



7th Prizes: 50 New Lady Montague Rods and men's True Temper rods with reels, lines and lures—by American Tackle & Eqpt. Co.



8th Prizes: 62 Helbro Precision Watches! Ladies' 2-diamond "Diana" and men's self-winding "Bristol" with 17 lifetime jewels.



9th Prizes: 50 Evans Bicycles and 30 Tricycles! New, rugged, super-speed cycling triumphs for 1958. Custom quality by Evans.



10th Prizes: 100 Weller Wonder Trio Sets! New fast-action Power Sander, 7-saws-in-1 Sabre Saw and instant-heat Soldering Kit.



11th Prizes: 492 Sylvania Nocturne Table Radios! Sturdy, compact, color-moulded plastic. Built-in AM loop antenna. 6 tubes.



Only the finest bedding is made by Simmons and only **SIMMONS** makes **BEAUTYREST**

*Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Patent Office, Copr. Simmons Co., Mdee. Mart, Chicago, Ill.

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



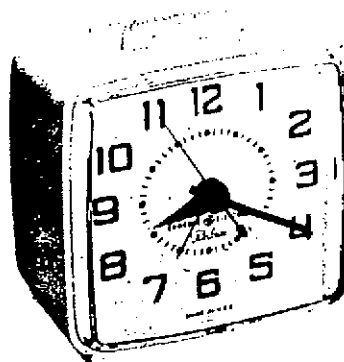
SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



new kind of alarm



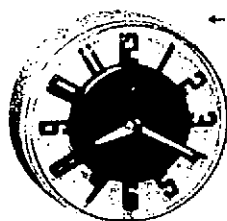
- wakes you
- lets you snooze
- wakes you again!

LITTLE SNOOZ-ALARM* clock

When it calls, just tap the control bar. About 10 minutes later, it calls again—automatically. Antique white case with plain dial. Dawn gray case, luminous. Newest, lowest-priced member of the Snooz-Alarm* clock "family."

Because G-E Telechron clocks are electric they can't run down, never need winding, stay "on time" to the minute.

General Electric "Buys of the Month"

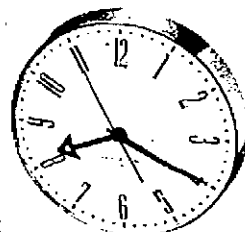


KITCHEN-MATE

Low-priced beauty in red, yellow or pink. Also in new metalized finishes—copper with turquoise case, chrome with white case.

SIMPLICITY

Wall clock with the modern appeal of gleaming copper or chrome color cases. Large easy-to-read dial for time telling at a glance. Red sweep second hand. Big value.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Telechron



NELSON AND REABE confer over their losses. Nelson (l.) is the owner of two dogs. Says Reabe: "I have four children and that's problems enough."

DOGS continued

'Our mistake was offering too much for too little'

found that if an owner is a hypochondriac, his dog becomes a hypochondriac, too. For example, if a hypochondriac complains to his doctor about always being out of breath, he'll soon start dragging his dog to the vet to claim the dog has the same condition. The funny thing is, the dog starts huffing and puffing, too."

The nervous kind of dog cost the partners more money. "A number of the dogs we insured," says Reabe, "suffered nervous breakdowns and had to be treated with tranquilizer drugs. And I don't know how much we spent on a big bruising boxer that sat up all night and barked his head off. A vet sort of psycho-analyzed the dog, along with the owner. He found, after a lot of money, that the boxer was frustrated because of the affection given a newborn baby in the family. The dog's happy now — his owner plays with him at a certain time each day — but we were out of pocket over \$40."

By early this year, Nelson and Reabe called it quits, temporarily stopped issuing policies. (How much they lost they won't say, but Canine Shield is only one part of

their prosperous insurance business.) "Our mistake," says Reabe, "was offering too much for too little. At only 4 cents a day the pet owners were rushing their dogs to the vets for every little thing. And the vets, knowing they'd be paid, were giving their patients the best treatment."

Canine Shield had been paying up to \$75 for each sickness or injury, to a maximum of \$150 a year, with the owner paying 20 per cent or \$10 (whichever was greater) of each bill. "We may still charge only \$15 a year," says Reabe, "but now we're going to ask the owner to pay a higher percentage of the bills. That way he won't be in the vet's office every other day."

Sometime this year Reabe and Nelson hope to start issuing policies again. (They may be offered by a dog-food maker as an inducement to buy the product.) In the far future, they may heed the pleas of cat-lovers and give them more coverage. "I tell you," says Reabe, a light coming into his eyes, "cats are a lot better risk than dogs. A little cat gets into an accident and that's the end of it — no hospitalization, you know what I mean?" ■



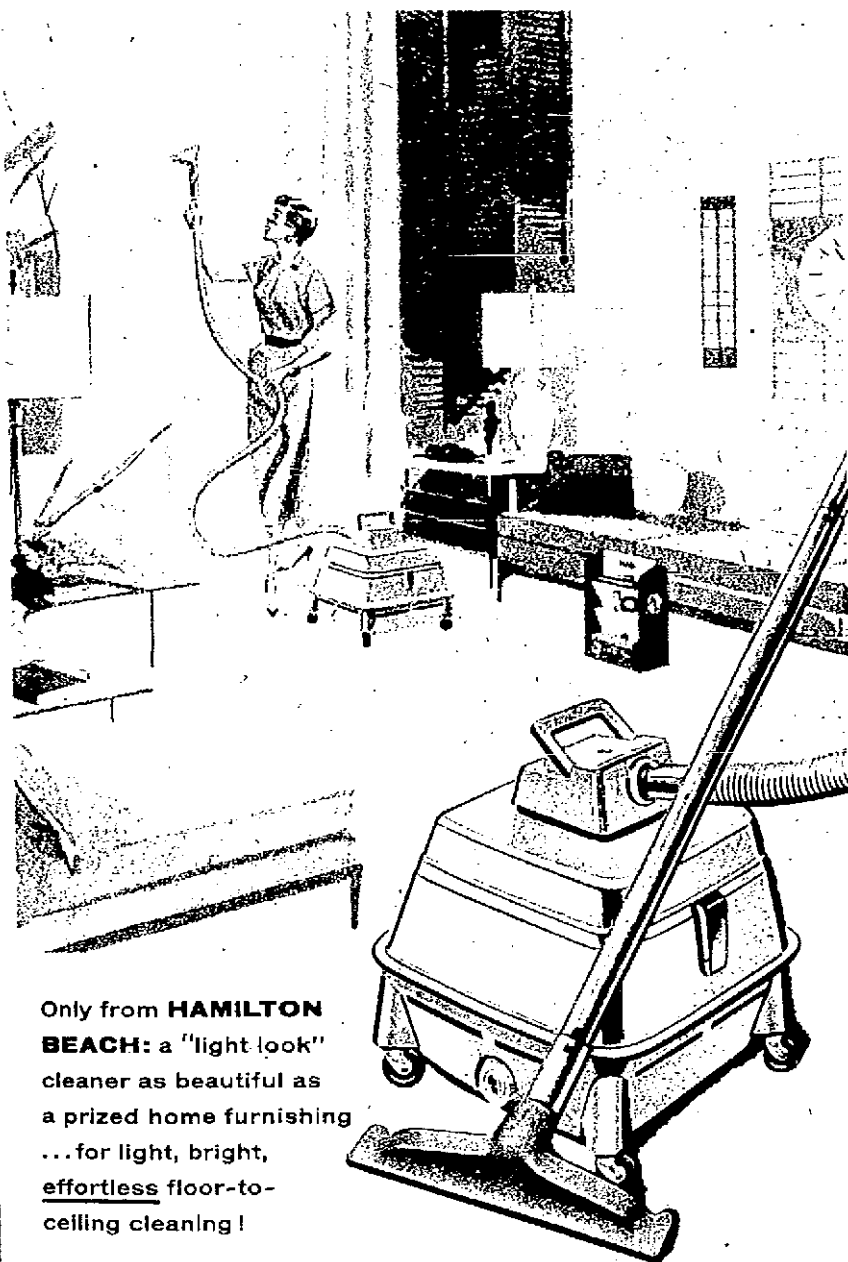
DON BOSCO, an 8-year-old boxer, is treated by Dr. Zacher for arthritis in legs. If a dog dies, the owner can insure his new dog under the old policy.



* Snooz-Alarm is a trademark of General Electric Company Clock and Timer Dept., General Electric Co., Ashland, Mass.

Keep the Light Look

WITH THE HAMILTON BEACH
"LIGHT LOOK" CLEANER!



Only from **HAMILTON BEACH**: a "light look" cleaner as beautiful as a prized home furnishing ... for light, bright, effortless floor-to-ceiling cleaning!

Complete Attachment Kit! No more need for "extras" ... sweepers, floor mops, dust cloths! Just change nozzles. You regulate the exact suction with your fingertip, adjusting the cleaning power from heaviest rugs to the most delicate curtain!

Glides Like a Shadow! No tugging. Swivel top, swivel wheels let this new kind of a cleaner actually "follow you," as you clean. Brush adjusts automatically to thickness of carpet. Double capacity Dis-Pos-A-Bag. 1 h.p. motor. 5 year Guarantee!

NEW IDEAS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

HAMILTON BEACH



Guaranteed 4 years longer ... because they're built 4 times better!

©1958, HAMILTON BEACH COMPANY
A division of SCOVILL Mfg. Co., Racine, Wisconsin

Parade of Progress

by PETER DETMERS

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

Safer trips: Tense when you drive with the children? A new auto seat rides in the safest spot in the car, on the floor directly behind the front seat. In sizes to seat one to three youngsters up to 8 years, it holds them high to view scenery, leaves room for two adults in back. Also doubles as lawn, boat or picnic chair. \$12.95 up. *San-Kay, Box 13616, Dallas 24, Tex.*

Clear protection: Now a clear exterior-wood coating, with a built-in filter that bars 95 per cent of ultra-violet rays, lasts four times longer than even spar varnish. It enhances natural wood, saves yearly refinishing. Over paint, it adds years to life, keeps pastel colors from fading. \$3.95 a qt. *Toledo Paint, 33 Blucher, Toledo 1, Ohio.*

For your living room: Here's a useful table you assemble from a kit. It has a sliding two-section tiled top that becomes two serving trays. The ends of the 42"x19"x16 1/2" table hold magazines neatly within reach. With the top open, there's room for a cocktail or coffee service. Closed, the space stores ashtrays, etc. \$36.75, plus express. *Yield House, North Conway, N.H.*

Cookout aid: Slip a little chimney in your outdoor grill, drop in two crumpled newspaper pages, add charcoal and light. Ten minutes later, lift the chimney and red-hot coals roll out, ready for cooking. The chimney: \$2.29. *Damar, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.*

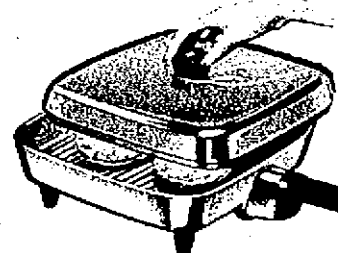
Stick-on metal: A new adhesive metallic tape trims shelf edges, cabinets, other items — at 1/3 the usual cost of metal trim. Made with real metal in tarnish-proof silver and gold patterns. 9' roll, 3/4" wide: 79¢. *Vee-Bee, 104-19 Roosevelt, Corona 68, N.Y.*

Washed to a polish: Car cleaning is easier with a new concentrate that needs no hosing. Mix two capfuls in a pail of water, wipe on and off. It dissolves dirt, leaves a bright, streakless surface. \$1.49. *Swaco, 204-08 Jamaica, Hollis 23, N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Get the Love Look

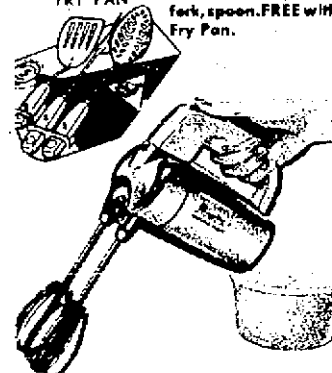
GIVE HAMILTON
BEACH FOR
MOTHER'S DAY!



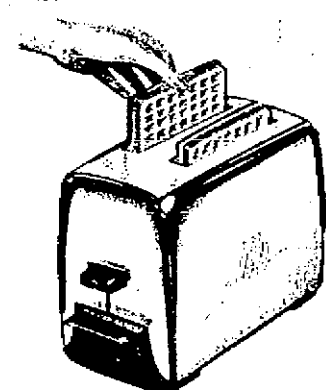
Give her the only Fry Pan that bakes. Includes moisture-vent cover and special oven rack for baking. It's deeper by 2 quarts ... so it can double as a sauce-pan!

FREE!
WITH
FRY PAN

Beautiful 3-piece
Ekoware utensil set
... includes spatula,
fork, spoon. FREE with
Fry Pan.



First Portable Mixette. Indispensable in the kitchen. Beater ejector button. 3-speed switch on handle. Stands on end. 5 colors.



Toaster that toasts all sizes and shapes. Toasts party rye, English muffins, even frozen waffles perfectly. Pops up extra high. Adjusts from light to dark.



Guaranteed 4 years longer ... because they're built 4 times better!

**SEE YOUR HAMILTON
BEACH DEALER**

**Kill
bathroom
odors
fast
with**

**Colgate's
new
Florient**

**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the kitchen.



Be Safe...

not sorry Drive carefully.

**Get to the root of
Athlete's Foot**
or other fungus infection with
NP-27
...and the fungus
is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like

LIQUID NP-27



EXPENSIVE and elegant, a superb green-satin coat, full-length with band collar, is an Originala creation. About \$425. Worn with it is a tucked white-argandy gown, quite décolleté. Cecil Chapman. About \$300.



CHEAP and practical are blue-denim Levis. Today's girl wears the slacks she loves to live in with a variety of shirts and sweaters. This top is fashioned of bandanas, with headgear to match. Levis, about \$5.

U.S. fashions go to the Fair

by **VIRGINIA POPE**
Parade fashion editor

American fashions will be on parade at the Brussels World's Fair this summer, along with other items selected to show Europeans what life is like in the U.S. There will be a daily fashion show, a new collection every six weeks. The clothes, selected and presented by *Vogue* for the State Department, were chosen to show what American women like. Thus slacks, in high workaday favor, will be displayed, and the little-suit-that's-lived-in, as well as fabulous furs and magnificent gowns. Pictured here are some of the first 60 styles. Widely available in the U.S., they are part of the face we present to the world.

ON THE COVER: This dashing costume of red cotton printed in roses displays the new shorter skirt length. An ample coat covers the bouffant dress. By Grenelle-Estevez. About \$160.

FOR INFORMATION on where to purchase any of the fashions shown here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify the item and mention the name of this newspaper.



MEDIUM PRICED and smart, this Brussels blue Belgian linen town costume (jacket and slender dress) is by Ben Barrack, sells for about \$70.



INEXPENSIVE, yet showing fashion's newest line, this blue and green cotton print dress has a draped back. By Jonathan Logan. About \$15.



MODERATE IN PRICE, romantic, yet with the new look, this eyelet ruffled white piqué with bright ribbon sash is by Mr. Mori. About \$49.

Hats courtesy of John Fredericks. Photos by Studio Associates.

exciting! new!
styling tricks you can do with **Adorn**



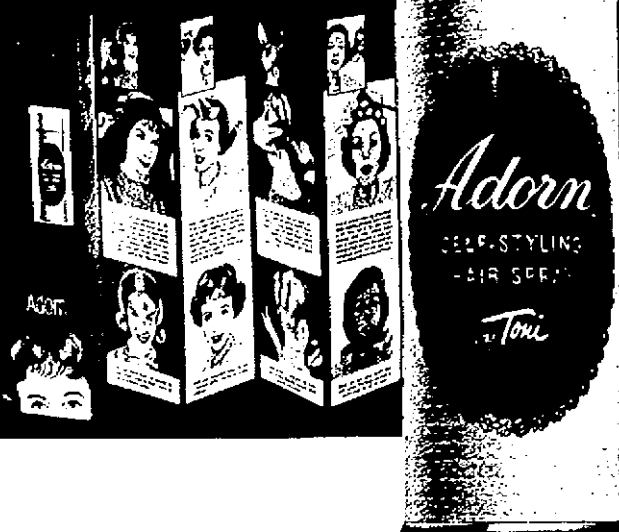
What's twice as nice? A twin pony-tail as only Adorn can do! Nothings trimmer than this twosome...when you've used some Adorn! Perfect for tricks...because it's never sticky.



Only self-styling Adorn lets you whip up a flip-up like this. Spray first... then set the style. Up goes your hair... and Adorn holds it there...twice as long as ordinary sprays.

look! more styling tricks
in this book! It's FREE
with Adorn

These are just two of the many hair-styling tricks you can do with ADORN. Get this big, new Styling Booklet filled with ADORN tricks... complete with step-by-step pictures and easy-to-follow instructions. It's FREE! Attached to every ADORN container. At all stores, now! \$1.50 Economical professional size \$2.25.



By request—homemade French bread

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

DEAR BETH MERRIMAN: "Your Butter Bread recipe [PARADE, Jan. 19] is wonderful. My family love it and I have made several batches. Please give us more recipes for simple 'breads.'" — Mrs. R. F., Falmouth, Mass.

We've received so many gratifying letters like this that it is a pleasure to meet your requests. It's wonderful to know you like to bake. Below is a simple recipe for really professional crusty French bread. Add hearty pea soup, a fresh fruit salad and coffee for a fine meal.

FRENCH BREAD

2½ cups warm (110°) water	2 lbs. soft shortening
1 lbs. sugar	Cornmeal
1 lbs. salt	½ cup water
1 pkg. active dry yeast	½ tsp. salt
	1½ lbs. cornstarch
8½ cups sifted flour	Sesame seed

Combine first four ingredients; stir to dissolve yeast; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in flour and shortening, then work flour in with hands. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled. Shape into three balls. Let rest 15 minutes. Shape each ball into a roll 15" long, tapered at each end. Place on baking sheet liberally sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with towel; let rise until light. Meanwhile combine water, remaining salt and cornstarch. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Brush over loaves; sprinkle tops with sesame seed. Make several diagonal gashes ½" deep in top of each loaf. Heat oven to 450°. Place a large pan of hot water on lower shelf. Place bread on upper shelf. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°); bake 50 to 60 minutes longer. Makes three loaves.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SHAPE each ball of dough into a long roll. Taper at each end. Brush with glaze. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Cut diagonal gashes on top.





HOPE BENNETT
talks with teenagers

Is your young brother a pest?

Jane Moser (15) of Albuquerque, N.M., writes: "When my friends come over, my 11-year-old brother makes a pest of himself. He's always around. He shows off. He brings up such embarrassing subjects as who likes who in our clique, or he repeats something I said at dinner the night before. How can I make him behave?"

James Burgess (18) of Bethesda, Md., has been through this himself. He has an older brother and sister, and two younger sisters. He is my "panel" on this problem. He offers these suggestions:

"First, you must realize that you can't make him behave. Your brother, like any boy his age, will have to *learn* to be an acceptable person socially. You can't force that.

"Get your parents to help you. Explain the problem to them and ask their cooperation. They could make sure your younger brother

has something else planned when you are entertaining your friends.

"For example, they might suggest that he go roller skating, or to a movie, or somewhere else — depending on his interests. They might even arrange to have your brother invite some of his own friends in when you're entertaining, if you have the room.

"To help your brother mature socially, your parents might arrange situations in which both you and your brother took part, with older brothers and sisters, if you have any, with uncles and aunts, with your parents, with friends. This should help both of you to get along with persons of different ages. And certainly your brother would learn what to say and what not to say among a varied group of guests.

"In the meantime, it's up to you as the elder to try to be a friend to your brother. If you can get him on your side by playing games with him occasionally and by taking an interest in his activities, he may feel less like badgering and embarrassing you in front of your own friends."

Here are the names of two booklets worth sending for: *Getting Along with Brothers and Sisters*, and, especially for parents, *Helping Brothers and Sisters Get Along*. They are 50¢ each, and are published by Science Research Associates, Inc., 57 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., in cooperation with the Child Study Association of America. ■

SAVE THIS RECIPE



(and always enjoy your coffee!)

The secret of REALLY GOOD COFFEE

Does your coffee have all the full, rich taste and wonderful aroma that it should? You can make excellent coffee, using your favorite brand. Start with a clean coffee maker, fresh coffee, fresh cold water. Use proper grind for your coffee maker. Measure and time carefully.

Per cup, one Standard Coffee Measure (2 measuring tbs.) to $\frac{1}{4}$ measuring cup (6 ozs.) of water. Time: Percolate gently no more than 8 mins. Vacuum, stir—hold in upper bowl no more than 3 mins. Drip—pour in boiling water—should go through coffee in 4-6 mins. Stir before serving.

Always use at least $\frac{1}{4}$ capacity of your coffee maker. Serve at once.

CAUTION: Brewing too long makes coffee bitter. If you want weaker coffee, dilute with water after brewing according to above recipe.

NOTE: If you use "instant," vary the strength to suit your taste.

And remember, after all, there is nothing as satisfying as a good cup of coffee!

"FUN WITH COFFEE"—32 pages of coffee recipes and cooking hints—only 10¢.
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, Box 33, Old Chelsea Sta., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

Say "HORMEL"

for sizzling juicy franks...flavor smoked



HORMEL is the word for franks

The best goes in before the name goes on



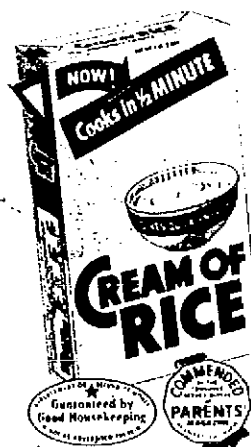
HORMEL

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Austin, Minn.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Which cereal is especially good for

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

Medical studies have proved that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy, yet is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal.

And Cream of Rice is rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in 1/2 minute.

FREE! RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL." Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.

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ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS

ON BATHTUBS • SINKS • TUBS OF COPPER POTS AND BUMPERS • THE FLOORS • METALS

FREE SAMPLE! Give names of your dealers.

ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., & Stores. Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Given confident feeling of security and added comfort. No pesty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps You Breathe Easy, Fast!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Doctors know that summer colds or allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain in nasal and sinus passages. They know, too, that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to clear out all 10 clogged areas.

Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula that acts instantly to clear out your 10 nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pressures are reduced. Head pain is relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray contains an exclusive ingredient, Thonzide, that melts away clotted mucus deposits. Plus the same-type decongestants doctors use to help shrink swollen membranes and open nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special antibiotic that kills dangerous germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray... in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle... at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form.

PARADE PREVIEW

'Anne Frank' comes

Dit is een foto, zoals ik me zou wensen, altijd zo te zijn. Dan had ik nog wel een kans om naar Hollywood te komen.

Anne Frank
10 Oct. 1942



HER FAVORITE PICTURE shows Anne at about 13. She wrote in Dutch: "This is a photo as I would wish myself to look all the time. Then I would maybe have a chance to come to Hollywood."

With a script that pulls no punches, her diary is being screened with great tenderness and realism

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Thirteen years after World War II, Hollywood has come around to believing (as many cynics in 1945 predicted) that the Germans and the Japanese weren't so bad after all.

In the film *The Enemy Below*, Curt Jurgens plays a likable German U-Boat commander who matches the American submarine captain (Robert Mitchum) in skill, humanity and character. In *Sayonara*, American military commanders are depicted as prejudiced barbarians who lack the decency to permit Marlon Brando to marry a Japanese beauty. *The Young Lions* attempts to prove that Marlon Brando, a Nazi officer, is really a finer fellow than bigots in the U.S. Army who persecute Montgomery Clift, a Jewish GI.

One film which is headed directly against this let's-be-kind-to-our-ex-enemies trend is *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which last month started production at 20th Century-Fox.

Directed by George Stevens, one of Hollywood's best (*I Remember Mama*, *Shane*, *A Place in the Sun*, *Giant*), *Diary* promises to be the most memorable anti-Nazi, anti-prejudice film yet made. It is based on one of the most honest, moving and influential works of literature to come out of World War II—the simple, unforgettable diary of a 15-year-old Jewish girl who died in a German concentration camp, still refusing to believe that the world was bad.



REAL FATHER Otto Frank now is in Hollywood to help with film.



SCREEN FATHER Joseph Schildkraut played the part on stage.

to Hollywood



FIRST LOVE blossoms between Anne (Millie Perkins) and Peter (Richard Beymer) in this moment from the movie.

Says Stevens, "The picture will be devoid of Nazi horrors. It will tell the valiant, often humorous story of a wonderful family hiding out in a time of great stress, the story of a teen-age girl's magnificent triumph over fear. Anne Frank was the kind of girl responsible for the survival of the human race."

To date *The Diary of Anne Frank* has been published in 20 languages and distributed in 95 countries. It has sold more than 5,000,000 copies. It has been made into a Pulitzer Prize-winning play seen in 30 countries by at least 3,000,000 people. In bringing *Diary* to the screen, director Stevens is adding nothing that is not in the book. His screenplay is by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, the same man-and-wife team who penned the hit drama.

Her Father Is Standing By

Most important, to double-check his script — and to approve the choice of Millie Perkins, 18-year-old model from Passaic, N.J., in the leading role — he has brought Anne Frank's father, Otto, over from Europe. Tall, kindly, dignified Otto Frank is not the type who would permit Hollywood to falsify his daughter's diary for profit. "Her book is too well known throughout the world," he told *PARADE*, "for anyone to tamper with it."

Otto Frank, now 68, is the only member of his family who survived the tortures of German concentration camps. For two years he hid with his wife and two daughters, and four Jewish friends, in the "secret annex" of an Amsterdam warehouse attic, hoping to escape the Nazis. He and Anne had an abiding belief in the essential goodness of man. Even when the Germans raided their pitiful hiding place and packed Anne off to Auschwitz, where her mother was gassed,

Continued on page 30



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ANNE FRANK continued

She died just before Holland was liberated—but



THE FRANKS' STREET today shows the same placid row of houses as in 1943. The Anne Frank house, now a museum, is the building with the highest set of windows (above parked truck).



CLOSEUP of the dingy former warehouse shows upper floors, tiny attic window. The Franks lived in attic two years. Exclusive PARADE photos are being used to help design sets for the movie.

her message still lives

then Belsen, where she and her sister eventually died of typhus and typhoid, Anne Frank refused to recant the words she had written in her diary: "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."

"Other men," Otto Frank says, "lost whole families in World War II. People they loved dearly were murdered in concentration camps. But these men have been able to forget the horrors and make new lives for themselves. They have broken away from the past. For me, there has been no such escape. Handling all the dealings from Anne's diary day after day, getting letters from all over the world — for me, everything serves as a constant reminder of the past."

"That's why I'll probably never chance seeing the movie. I've never seen a single performance of the play. I just couldn't stand to see again in real life what I carry all the time in my heart and mind."

Otto Frank was a fairly prosperous banker in Frankfurt, Germany, when Adolf Hitler came to power. Following the anti-Jewish decrees of 1933, he emigrated with his wife and two daughters, Margot, 7, and Anne, 3, to the Netherlands. In an apartment in Amsterdam, the Franks began life anew. Otto set up a small firm called Opteka which traded in spices and jellies. He was liked and respected by everyone.

Two days after her parents had given her a diary for her 13th birthday, Anne wrote her first entry. The date was June 14, 1942. By then the Germans had been occupying the Netherlands for two years. Otto Frank realized that eventually he and his family would have to escape or go into hiding. Atop his warehouse he had prepared a hiding place by converting storage rooms into living space. He also arranged with trusted employees to bring his family food and supplies when the time came.

Eight Souls in Torment

The time came in July, when Anne's older sister Margot was marked by the Germans for deportation. The Franks promptly moved into the "secret annex." Soon they were joined by Mr. Frank's partner, Mr. Van Daan, his wife and their son Peter, and by Dr. Dussell, a dentist.

These eight people lived in their hideout for more than two years under terrible tension and tedium. They could never go out or be seen. From morning until night they had to maintain absolute silence. For company they had a cat, a radio, which they could play softly at night, and periodic visits from some of the trustworthy employees who worked below.

In these years of hiding, Anne Frank beautifully and simply recorded the critical years of her adolescence. She wrote not only of the strained relations among eight people perpetually on the brink of discovery and death, but also of her own sensitivity and spirit. She wrote of her first kiss from young Peter Van Daan, of her falling in love.

"Do you think," she penned in her diary, "that Daddy and Mummy would approve of my sitting and kissing a boy on a divan — a boy of 17½ and a girl just under 15? I don't think they really would, but I must rely on myself . . ."

On August 4, 1944, the Gestapo raided — no one has ever learned how they found out about it — the "secret annex." They demanded money and jewelry. When these were given up, the raiders looked for some receptacle in which to carry their loot. They

spied Otto Frank's brief case. They emptied it of papers and notelooks. The notebooks constituted the diary of Anne Frank. These were kicked into a corner.

The prisoners were hustled into cattle trucks and transported to Auschwitz, the German horror camp in southern Poland. Here, Otto Frank was separated from his family. Mrs. Frank was found unfit for heavy work and sent to the gas chamber. The Frank girls were shipped to the dreaded Bergen-Belsen camp.

One week after the Franks had been hauled away, Miep Gies, a typist and one of the faithful Opteka employees who had brought the family food, returned to the annex. She found the papers and notebooks the Gestapo had left scattered on the floor. She opened a notebook and recognized Anne's handwriting. She decided to save the diary.

In Belsen, though she was by then a shaven-headed, fever-racked, near-skeleton of 70 pounds, Anne Frank refused to lose hope. One evening she learned that Lies Goossens, her best friend in Amsterdam, was living in the next compound. That night Anne Frank struggled to the fence. Both girls cried at the reunion. Anne apologized because her sister couldn't make it to the fence. "Margot," she explained, "is dying of typhus. We're all dying of starvation. Can you possibly spare a little food?"

The following night Lies managed to pass her some scraps of food. But then Lies contracted pneumonia, and Anne's compound was moved farther across the road. It was the last time the girls saw each other.

A month later Anne Frank followed her sister Margot in death. It was March, 1945, two months before the liberation of Holland.

The Only Survivor

Otto Frank, sick in the camp infirmary at Auschwitz, was rescued by the Russians on January 27, 1945, and shipped east to await the end of hostilities. Repatriated that summer, he returned to Amsterdam to search for his wife and daughters. A friend told him all had died. Miep Gies then gave him Anne's diary.

Reading it, Otto Frank broke down with grief. He copied the diary for his mother in Switzerland. Then an article about it was published in a Dutch newspaper. Says Mr. Frank: "Friends told me the whole diary should be published. I submitted it to two Dutch publishers, but they turned it down. A third in Amsterdam accepted it. The book came out in 1947."

The Dutch title was *Het Achterhuis*, which means *The House Behind*. The book started slowly but was fanned to selling heat by word-of-mouth. In Holland

people wouldn't stop talking about it. A French publisher brought it out in 1950 as *Le Journal de Anne Frank*. Germany published it in the same year. In 1952, Doubleday printed the U.S. version: *Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl*.

As the book gained circulation, Otto Frank began to receive thousands of letters. Wrote a girl from Japan, "Since you have lost all your family and my parents have many children, I wonder if you would let me give myself to you as another daughter." Wrote a boy from Germany, "I am ashamed of the world my father made. I swear to you we Germans will never let anything like that happen again."

A Dramatic Bombshell

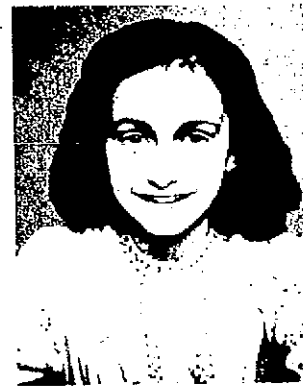
The book became such an enterprise that Otto Frank retired from business to devote all his time to his daughter's diary. He moved to Basle, Switzerland, where in 1953 he married Mrs. Fritzi Guedringer of Amsterdam, whose son and husband also had died in concentration camps.

In 1956 the play was produced on Broadway. Soon it was touring Europe. When it opened in Germany, local producers wondered how it would be received by audiences filled with former Nazis. The reactions in 60 German cities were the same: guilt, shame, silence, remorse.

Wrote a Munich critic, "This play has done more to reveal the senseless crimes of the Nazi regime than all the combined propaganda foisted on the German nation." Said another in Hamburg, "*The Diary of Anne Frank* serves as penance for Germany. Watching the play, every German must condemn himself for the part, active or inactive, he played in letting the Hitler criminals come to power." Last year more than 2,000 German youngsters trekked to Bergen-Belsen to place flowers on the mass grave that contains the body of Anne Frank.

From the book and play royalties and the proceeds of the movie sale, Otto Frank has started an Anne Frank Foundation, dedicated to friendship and understanding among the young people of the world. Its headquarters will be located at 263 Prinsengracht, the house in Amsterdam overlooking the canal where Anne stayed in hiding and penned what has become the most famous diary of modern times.

The motion-picture version of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which 20th Century-Fox hopes to release later in the year, will bring Anne's message of hope, optimism and tolerance to an even wider audience sadly and surely in need of it.



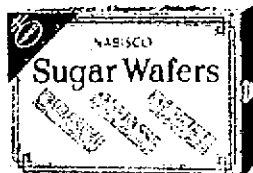
MEMENTOS, like a book of fairy tales (left) Anne also wrote in hiding, soon will be on display in the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. Above: Anne as a schoolgirl.



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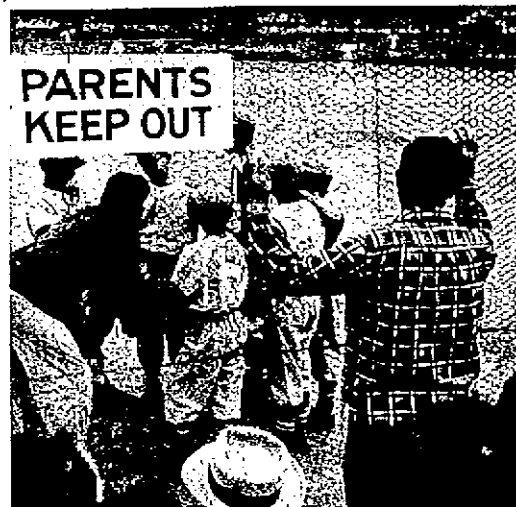


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A California baseball program gives
kids all fun, no tears, because...

These parents

by **JOHN DEVANEY** Parade sports editor

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

The 11-year-old boy crouched at the plate, bat cocked. "Hit it out of the park," his mother shrieked from the stands. "Show that bum pitcher what you can do."

The boy swung and dribbled a grounder. He trotted back to the dugout, his head down, ashamed to look up at his mother's disappointed face.

Such scenes — that one actually took place here a few years ago — will be repeated in kids'-league games this summer across the nation. For, sad to say, parents often get more excited during such games than the kids who are playing, according to Little League psychologists. The pulse rates of some parents, they found, zoomed 100 per cent during tense moments in a game, the children's only 30 per cent.

An excited parent can be a dangerous parent, some child doctors have warned (PARADE, Oct. 7, 1956). The mother who begs her Johnny to hit a homer, says respected pediatrician Dr. George Maksim, "can give Johnny the feeling that failure will make his parents love him less."

Bugaboo: the Parents

A unique baseball program here, however, is proving that children can play ball under the organizing eye of adults without finching. It is called the Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach. Its sponsors have erased some of the most-criticized parts of small-fry baseball: the traveling to big tournaments, the pressure to be on all-star teams, the over-zealousness of win-crazy parents.

The parents have been the biggest bugaboo, says Mickey Gastwirth, a KBA board member. "There are around 2,000 kids in our program, about the same number as there are in the Little League and the other Long Beach baseball programs," he explains. "Our



Caught in a rundown, a KBA runner looks for a way out. After games, teams salute each other with sportsmanlike cheers.

must behave like grown-ups

kids range from 9 through 16 and play in four separate divisions, according to age. But no matter what the boys' ages, we've had trouble with parents who haven't grown up." Items:

- The mother who shrieked for homers. Told she'd be barred from games if she continued, she left in a huff. Later in the season, though, she returned, admitted she'd been wrong.
- A father who demanded his son be switched to a winning team. The KBA refused, politely pointing out that the father could hurt the boy by pressuring him into a shift he did not want to make.
- A mother who screamed invective when umpires called strikes against her son. Also told she'd be barred if she continued, she quickly shut up.
- A father who yelled at his son to "throw the curve," a pitch he'd taught the boy. At a parent-coach meeting (nearly all the 102 KBA teams regularly hold such meetings), he was shown letters from doctors, advising against the throwing of the curve by young arms. He agreed he'd been wrong.

To nip trouble before it starts, the KBA encourages each team to stage at least one outing a year, where coaches and parents get to know each other better, square away differences. "What parent can stay angry at a coach," says a KBA official, "when he's stretched on the grass after a tasty weenie roast?"

To nip trouble when it starts, the KBA stations an official in the stands for each game. If a parent rants at a coach or umpire, he's first talked to quietly. If he gets louder, the game may be stopped and the umpire and coaches called on for help.

After calming down parents, the KBA has turned to the players themselves in its safe-and-sane approach to kids' baseball. "Like other baseball programs," says Gastwirth, "we once had all-star games between the

best boys. But there was so much unhappiness — unhappy kids who hadn't been picked, unhappy kids who'd lost, parents unhappy about everything — that we substituted an annual jamboree."

On one Saturday each year, all the teams gather for the jamboree. Each team plays a three-inning game, with every player participating — but no winner is declared. Instead each team's score is put into its league "pot." After the final game on Sunday, the winning league is announced. Result: Everyone has played, no one's pride has been hurt, yet there's been sharp competition and mounting suspense.

Bigger Boys, Bigger Diamonds

"We do compete for league champions," says Gastwirth, "but for the younger boys, there's no big to-do about it. Kids in the midget division, from 9 through 11, play five-inning games, but only three count in the scoring. The other two are played by boys who'd normally be left on the bench."

Playing on a larger diamond, boys 12 and 13 play for division championships—but within Long Beach. No KBA team has ever traveled outside the city. From 14 through 16 the boys play on a regular diamond, finish the season with an exciting "grudge series."

Does this gradual build-up — only allowing the boys to play in a tension-packed "series" at 14 instead of 12 — hinder baseball talent? The KBA points to its graduates. One, Ron Fairly, became an American Legion "player of the year." And two others, Mark Hopkins and Jim Pagliaroni (who got a \$50,000 bonus) were signed by the big-league Boston Red Sox.

"We're more interested in building character than championships," says Gastwirth, "yet I think we've shown that baseball programs for kids can do both. Like everything else, it's up to the parents."



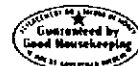
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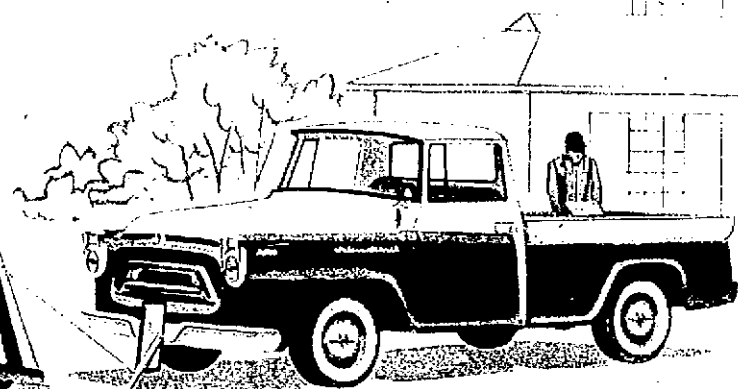
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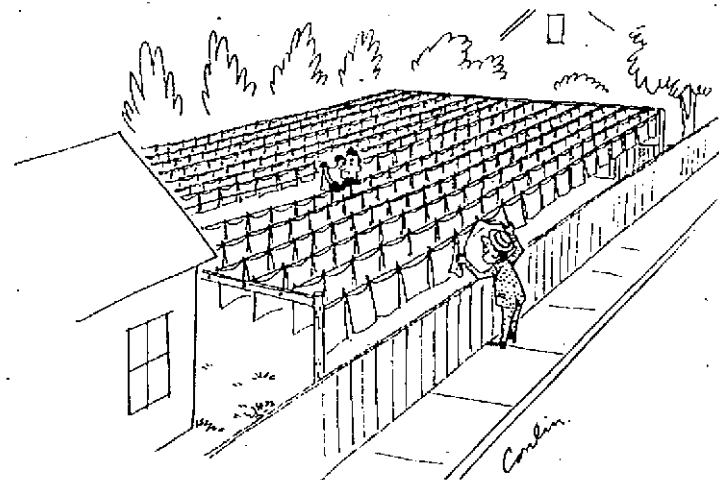
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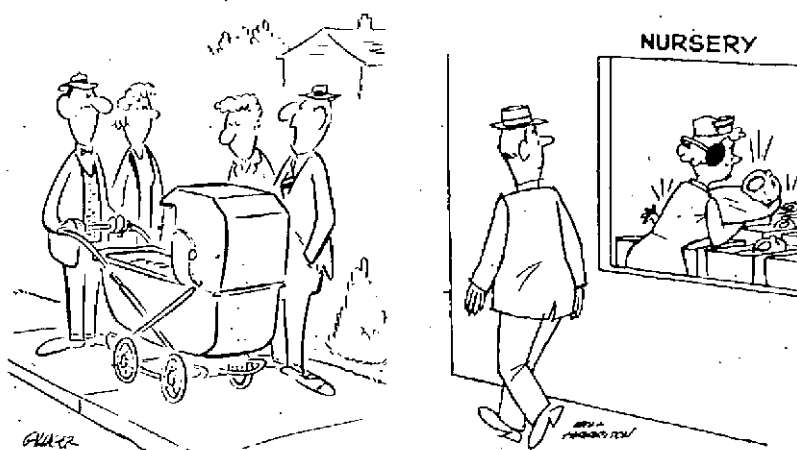




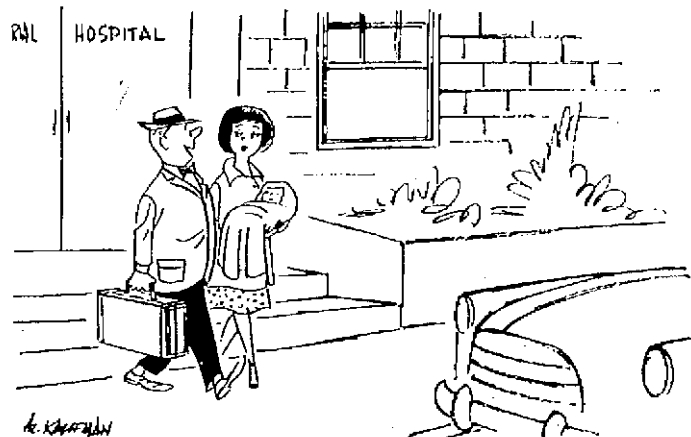
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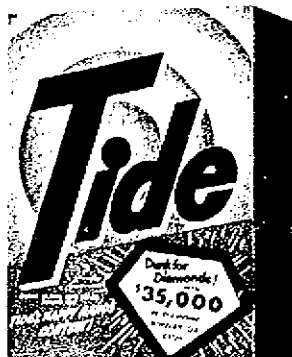
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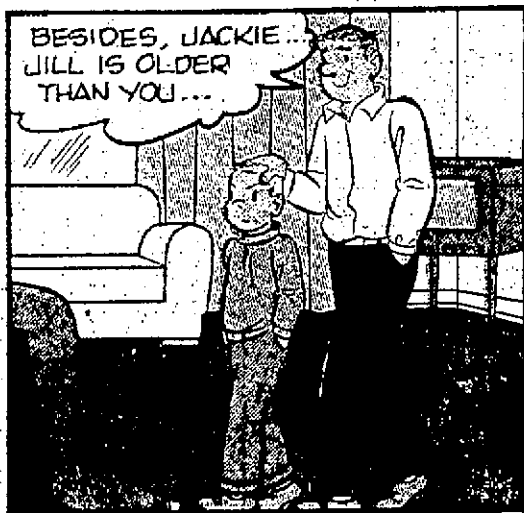
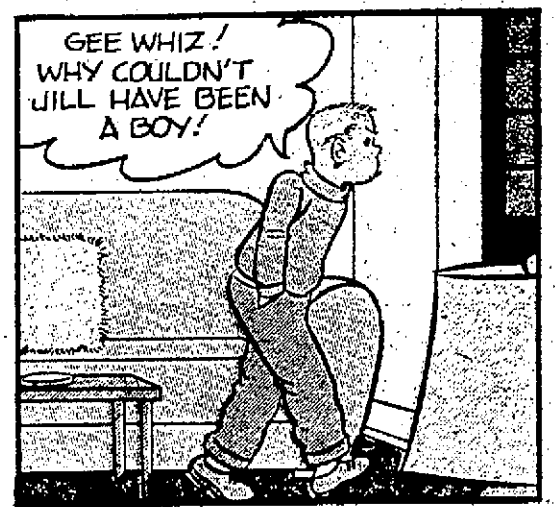
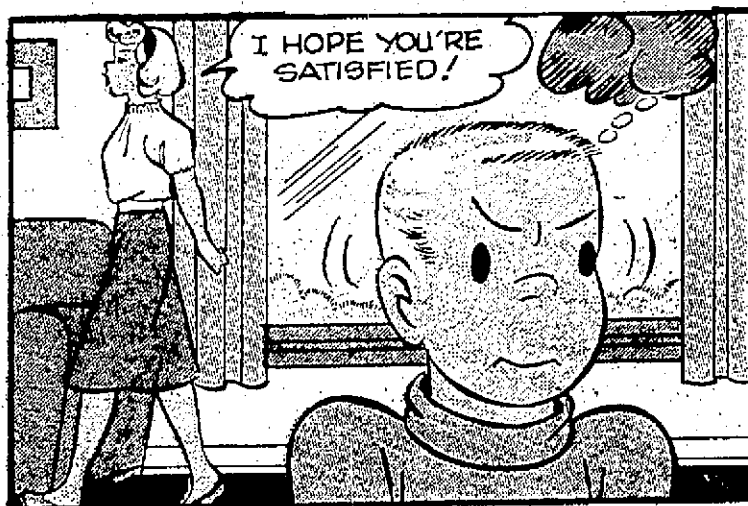
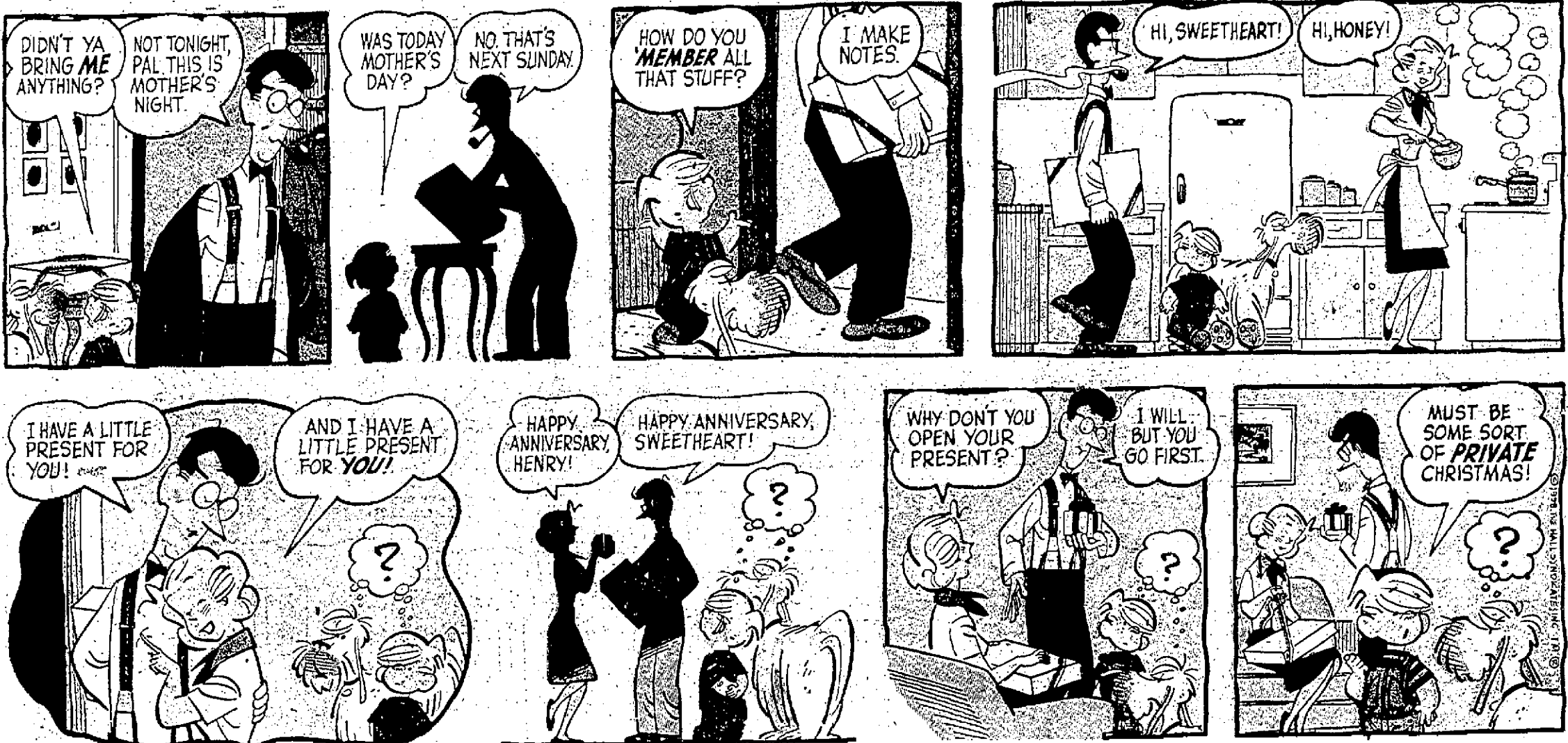
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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YELLOW CAB HE 6-1211

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





VIGNETTES OF LIFE

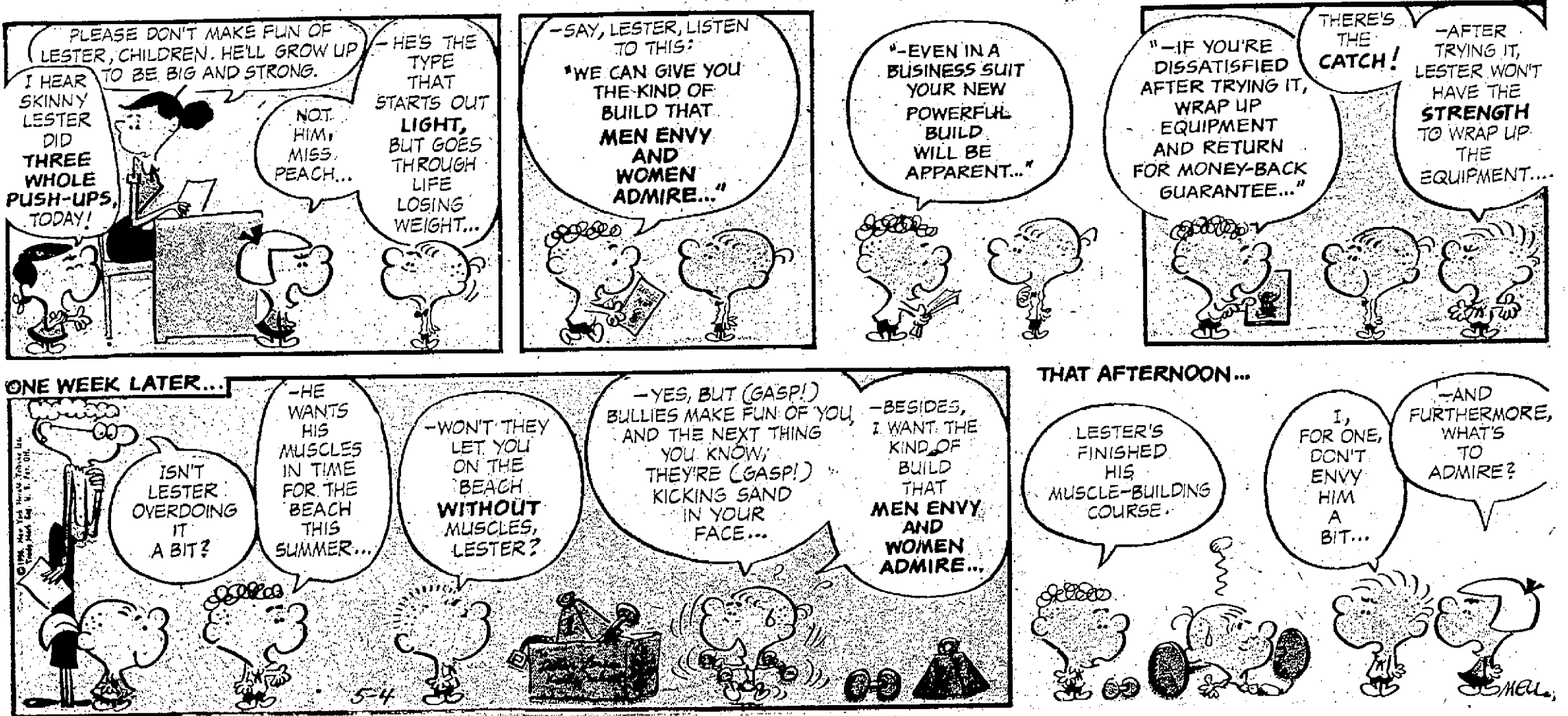
Plain Speaking

By Harry Weinert



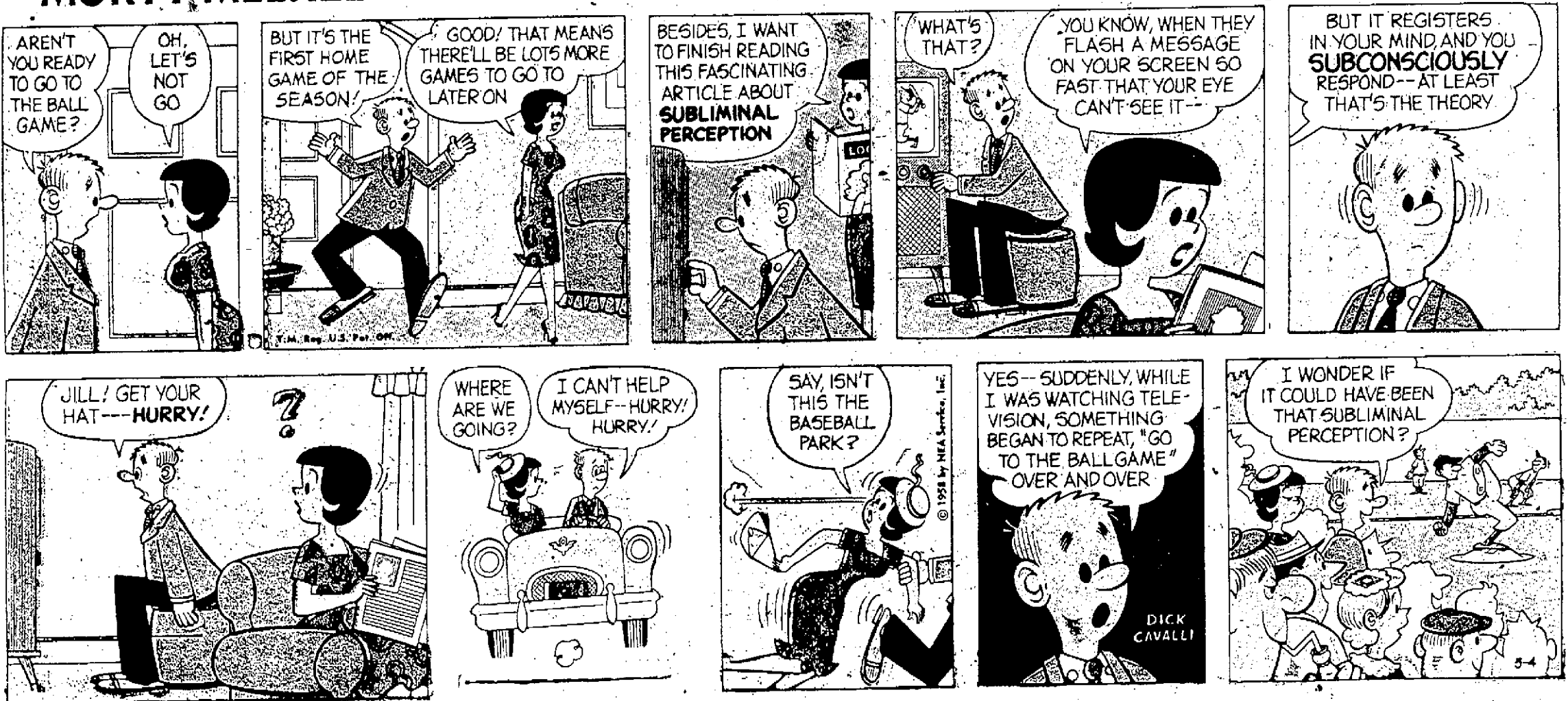
MISS PEACH

By Mel



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



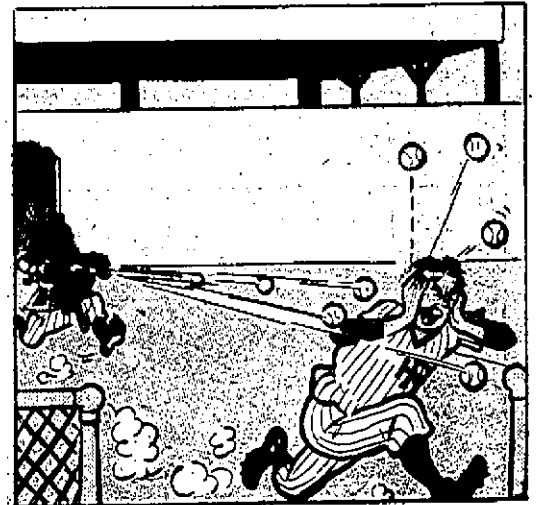
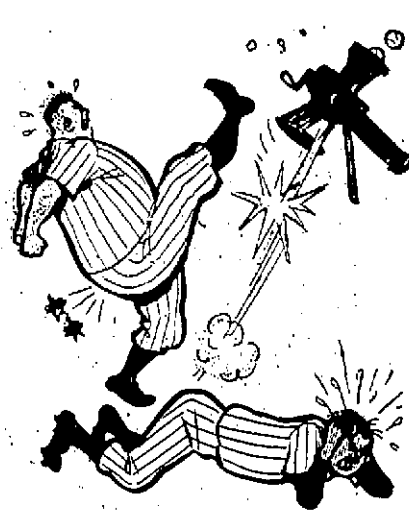
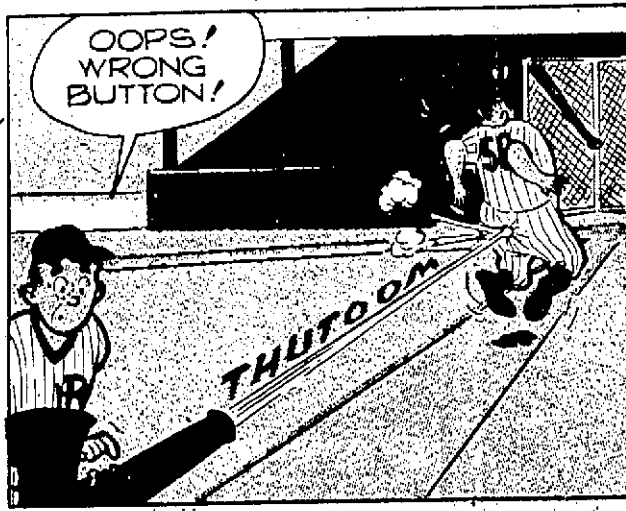
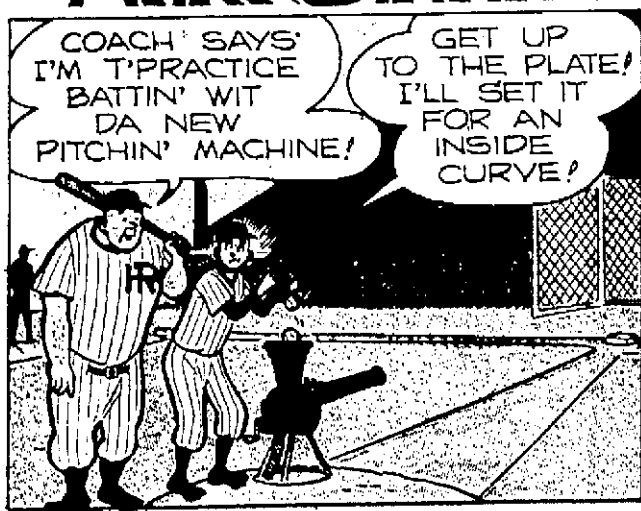
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



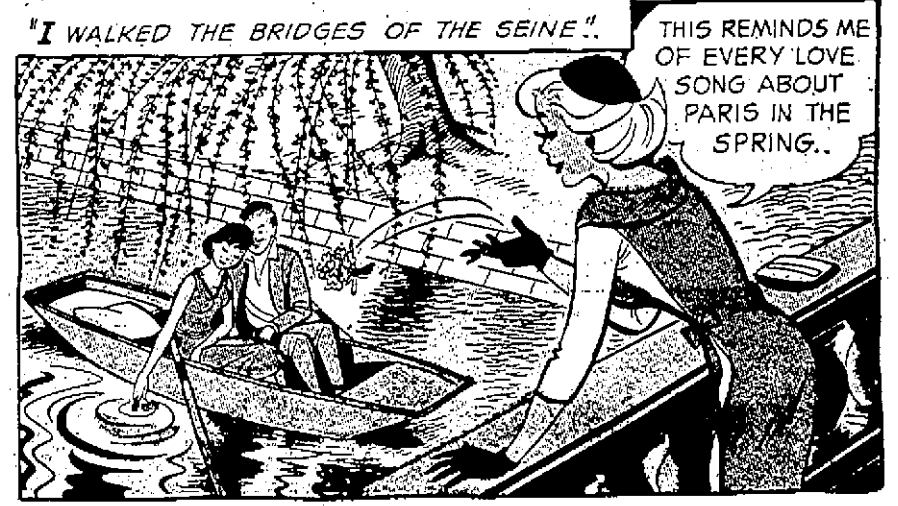
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



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FRANKIE LAINE says

FUDGIES_
MAN, THEY'RE
FRANTIC!



THE CRAZY NEW KRAFT CANDY WITH A L-O-N-G-E-R CHOCOLATE TASTE

Cats and chicks, you'll dig these Fudgies, but deep! Bite-size. Just a hint of chewiness. And a cool, crazy chocolate taste that's really gone! Try a bag or a couple of bars tomorrow. Fudgies, man they're frantic! Dig, dreamy new Vanilla Fudgies, too!

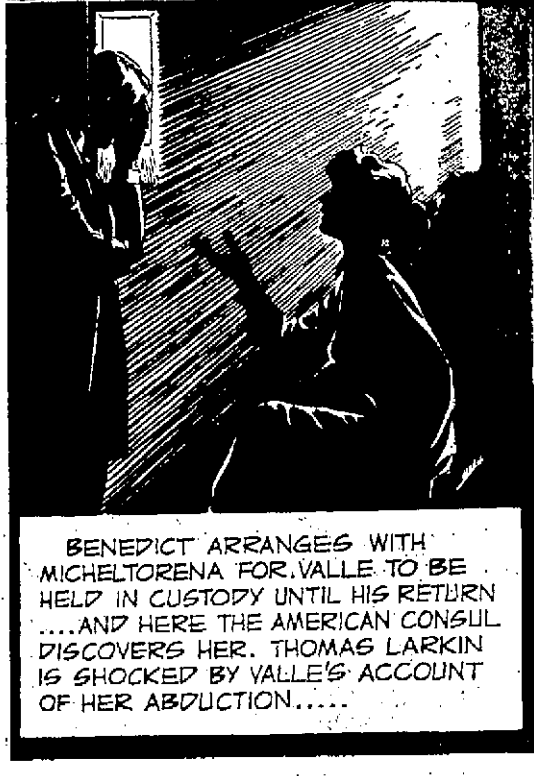
Millions of fans who dig the beat rate Frankie Laine the most! Don't miss Frankie's newest album, "Foreign Affair," on the Columbia label. Get it now!

LANCE

WARREN TUFFIN

GOVERNOR MICHELTORRENA OFFERS BILLY BENEDICT LAND, CATTLE, AND GOLD...AND A TROOPER BECOMES A GENERAL! WITH A HUNDRED AND FIFTY SOLDIERS AT HIS COMMAND THE TRAITOR LAYS PLANS TO REPEL THE INVASION OF CALIFORNIA BY THE RANGERS...

COLONEL SANCHEZ IS ASTOUNDED BY THIS AMERICAN'S CONCEPT OF BATTLE TACTICS, BUT WHO IS HE TO CROSS A GENERAL!



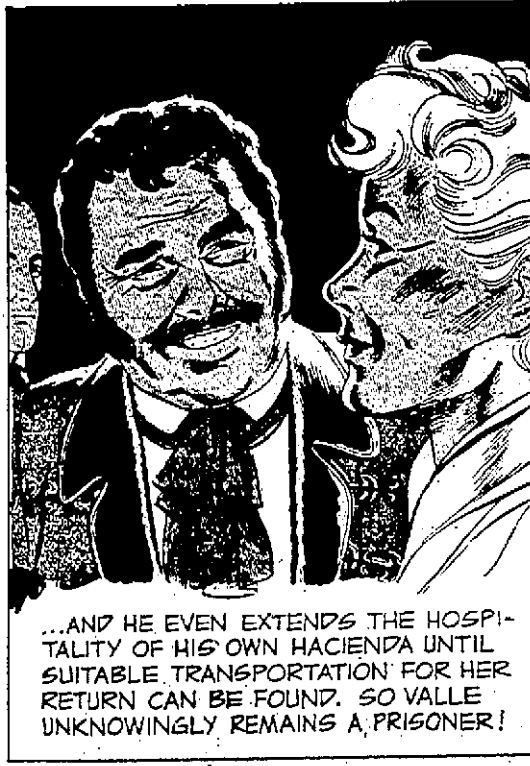
BENEDICT ARRANGES WITH MICHELTORRENA FOR VALLE TO BE HELD IN CUSTODY UNTIL HIS RETURN...AND HERE THE AMERICAN CONSUL DISCOVERS HER. THOMAS LARKIN IS SHOCKED BY VALLE'S ACCOUNT OF HER ABDUCTION.....



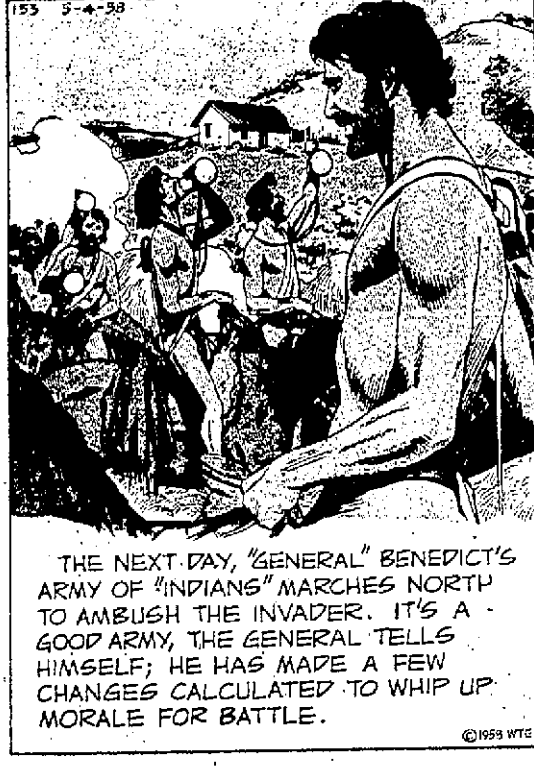
HE TAKES THE MATTER STRAIGHT TO MICHELTORRENA AND DEMANDS VALLE'S RELEASE; ALSO THAT STEPS BE TAKEN TO FIND HER ABDUCTOR AND PUNISH HIM. THE GOVERNOR IS SUITABLY "DISTURBED" AND PROMISES TO APPREHEND THE DEVIL, WHOEVER HE IS.



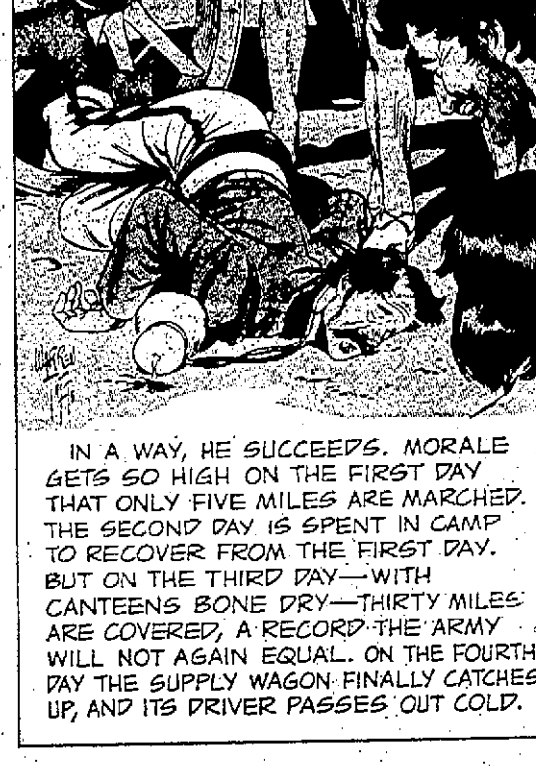
HE ORDERS THAT THE OUTRAGED YOUNG LADY BE BROUGHT TO HIM FOR HIS PERSONAL APOLOGY.....



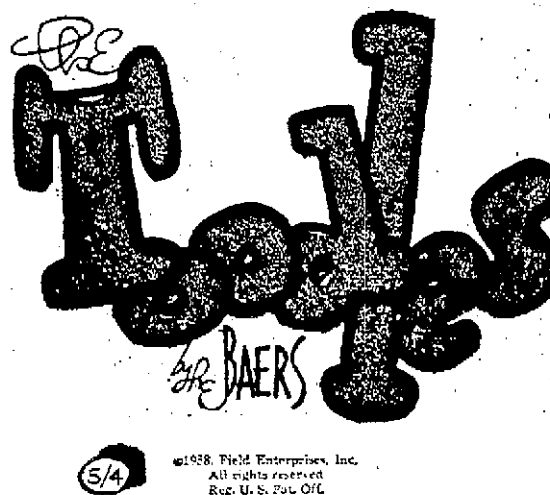
...AND HE EVEN EXTENDS THE HOSPITALITY OF HIS OWN HACIENDA UNTIL SUITABLE TRANSPORTATION FOR HER RETURN CAN BE FOUND. SO VALLE UNKNOWINGLY REMAINS A PRISONER!



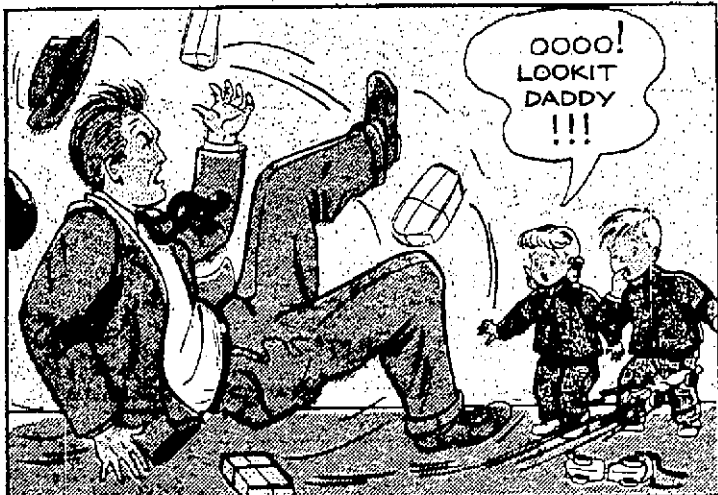
THE NEXT DAY, "GENERAL" BENEDICT'S ARMY OF "INDIANS" MARCHES NORTH TO AMBUSH THE INVADER. IT'S A GOOD ARMY, THE GENERAL TELLS HIMSELF; HE HAS MADE A FEW CHANGES CALCULATED TO WHIP UP MORALE FOR BATTLE.



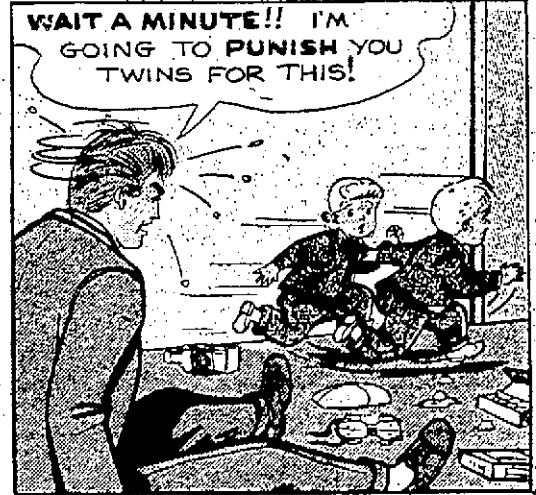
IN A WAY, HE SUCCEEDS. MORALE GETS SO HIGH ON THE FIRST DAY THAT ONLY FIVE MILES ARE MARCHED. THE SECOND DAY IS SPENT IN CAMP TO RECOVER FROM THE FIRST DAY. BUT ON THE THIRD DAY—WITH CANTEENS BONE DRY—THIRTY MILES ARE COVERED, A RECORD THE ARMY WILL NOT AGAIN EQUAL. ON THE FOURTH DAY THE SUPPLY WAGON FINALLY CATCHES UP, AND ITS DRIVER PASSES OUT COLD.



HERE ARE YOUR GROCERIES..



OOOO! LOOKIT DADDY !!!



WAIT A MINUTE!! I'M GOING TO PUNISH YOU TWINS FOR THIS!



WE'RE SORRY DADDY, HONEST...



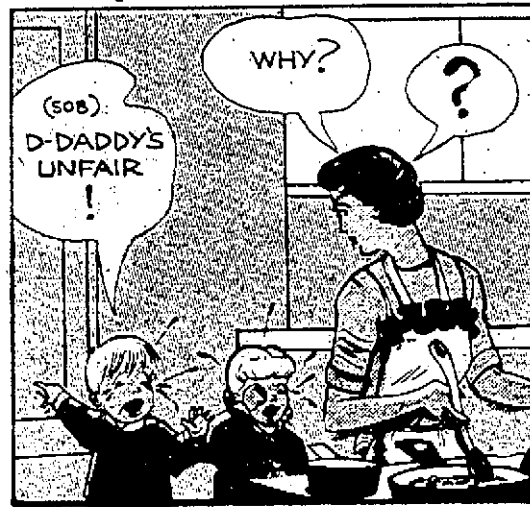
...WE WERE JUST COMIN' TO GET OUR SKATES...



B-BUT YOU GOT HERE FIRST!



JUST GO TO YOUR ROOM AND FORGET ABOUT DINNER TONIGHT !!



(Sob) D-DADDY'S UNFAIR !

WHY?

?



DON'T YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU CAN'T PUNISH PEOPLE FER WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO, MOM?

WHY, YES... THAT'S RIGHT...



WELL... THAT'S JUST WHAT DADDY DID! YOU TOLD US TO PUT OUR SKATES AWAY AN' WE DIDN'T!

Panel 1 (Top Left): WE COULD SEE IT UP THERE, COMIN' RIGHT DOWN AT US... THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, ...POUF!... THEN A BIG BANG, LIKE THUNDER, WAY UP THERE...

Panel 2 (Top Middle): IT HIT OUR NEW ELECTRONIC UMBRELLA...

Panel 3 (Top Right): LIKE A RACING CAR DOING TWO HUNDRED HITTING A STONE WALL... NOTHING CAN GET THROUGH THAT DEFENSE...
WOW! AM I HAPPY TO KNOW THAT!

Panel 4 (Top Far Right): GUESS THAT MAKES THIS 'BOUT THE ONLY PLACE ON EARTH THAT'S REALLY SAFE, EH?
OH, NO PLACE EVER CAN BE MADE COMPLETELY SAFE, ANNIE...

Panel 5 (Second Row Left): THE GREAT WALLED CITIES OF OLD... LUXEMBOURG, FOR INSTANCE... CALLED IT THE "GIBRALTAR OF THE NORTH"... NO ARMY EVER TOOK IT...

Panel 6 (Second Row Middle): ...BUT IT FELL, TIME AND TIME AGAIN, BY TREACHERY FROM WITHIN...

Panel 7 (Second Row Right): WELL, GUESS THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE THAT HERE TO WORRY 'BOUT... EVERYBODY'S SO FREE, AN' DOIN' SO WELL...

Panel 8 (Third Row Left): OH! WHO WAS HE?
CHAP I'D LEAST SUSPECT... ONE OF OUR OWN COUNTRYMEN... GOT A LITTLE MIXED UP, APPARENTLY...

Panel 9 (Third Row Middle): HIS FRIENDS FELL UPON US AND DELAYED US, WHILE HE SLIPPED UP HERE... THEY ARE NO MORE...
WE WERE FOOLS TO BE SURPRISED, SAHIB...
NONSENSE! THEY WERE FOOLS TO TRY...

Panel 10 (Third Row Right): BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT GUY WAS BEHIND YOU?
SAW HIM IN THE MIRROR...

Panel 11 (Bottom Row Left): WASN'T IT JEFFERSON WHO SAID, "ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY"? ...WELL, IT CAN KEEP ONE ALIVE, TOO, ANNIE...
Y'CAN SAY THAT AGAIN...

Panel 12 (Bottom Far Right): HAROLD GRAY

Panel 1 (Top Left): **MARK TRAIL**
by [unintelligible]

Panel 2 (Top Middle): BUT UNLIKE OTHER FISH, THE MUSKIE NEITHER BUILDS A NEST NOR GUARDS ITS YOUNG

Panel 3 (Top Right): LATE SPRING IS SPAWNING SEASON FOR THE MUSKELLUNGE

Panel 4 (Second Row Left): INSTEAD, THE FEMALE BROADCASTS HER EGGS AMONG THE WEEDS OF NORTHERN LAKE BOTTOMS...

Panel 5 (Second Row Middle): FOR THE MUSKIE IS A CANNIBAL...

Panel 6 (Second Row Right): AND THE SCATTERING OF THE EGGS PREVENTS BROTHERS AND SISTERS FROM EATING EACH OTHER!

Panel 7 (Bottom Left): THE SAVAGE MUSKELLUNGE IS A FAVORITE WITH ANGLERS, AND THE RECORD CATCH EXCEEDS 60 POUNDS

Panel 8 (Bottom Right): MUSKIES GROW FAST, FOR THEY FEED VORACIOUSLY, AND MAY REACH A LENGTH OF SIX INCHES WHEN ONLY TWO MONTHS OLD

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RABURN VAN BUREN



I'm Just A Jack Without A Jill!

COULDN'T GET A DATE FOR THIS SHINDIG--AND I CAN'T GET A DANCE NOW I'M HERE! I JUST DON'T GET IT!

TIME FOR YOU TO MAKE WITH THE BRAINS, BOY! IF I WERE YOU, I'D LOOK INTO THE SUBJECT OF BAD BREATH, JACK-- PRONTO!

JACK LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

LADIES, CHOOSE YOUR PARTNERS!

SINCE HE GOT ON THE COLGATE TRACK ALL THE JILLS MAKE TRACKS FOR JACK!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S

while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol! Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day-- With Just One Brushing!

TOOTH DECAY BAD BREATH

Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!

COLGATE

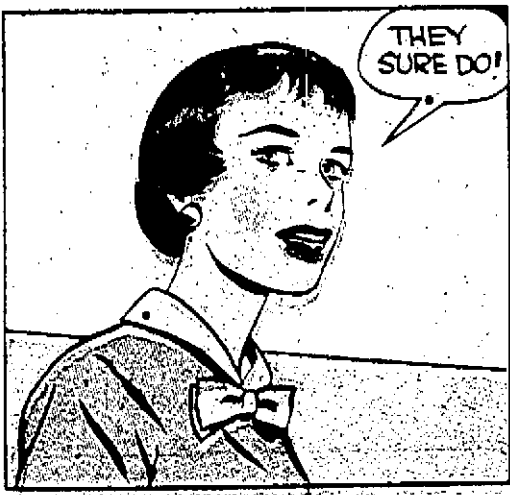
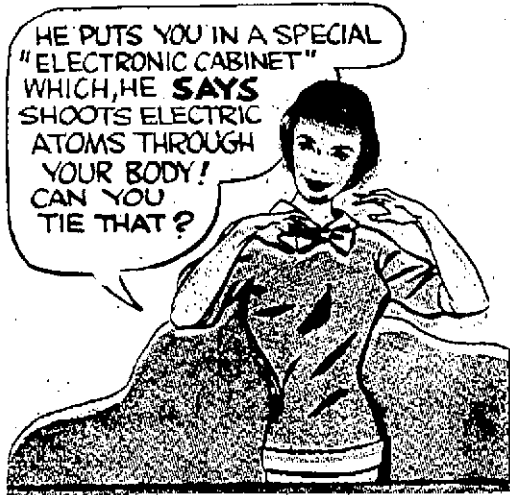
DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

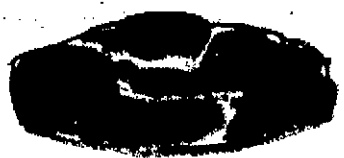

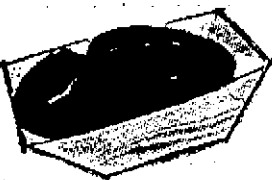
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE

NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 36¢ COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

Colgate's with Gardol FIGHTS BOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**



Surechamp
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food!

Not just good for the Boxers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES:
2 lbs. 4 lbs. 10 lbs. 16 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, JAN, YOU WANT TO GO OUT WITH BERNARD TONIGHT? HE'S DOWNSTAIRS!

THAT EEF!? WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO SEE HIM IF YOU SAID I WAS IN!

HI, JAN! CAN YOU DOUBLE-DATE WITH TOM MORTON AND ME? WE'RE HITTING THE MOVIES AND THE DRIVE-IN!

I CAN'T STAND HIM, BUT I'D SURE LOVE TO PAIR UP WITH TOMMY! HMM... HE SAID DOUBLE-DATE...

HMM... JILL DOESN'T MIND HIM! SHE'D SWITCH WITH ME LATER! THEY'D NEVER KNOW!

FABULIFFIC, BERNARD! GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES!

OKAY, I'LL DO IT, JAN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT! I CAN'T GET READY IN ANY FIVE MINUTES!

WE'LL WAIT IN THE CAR, TWIN! JUST DON'T FORGET WE SWITCH PLACES GOING INTO THE MOVIES! I THINK I CAN JUST ABOUT STAND HIM 'TIL THEN!

OKAY, JAN!

HERE'S ONE-HALF OF THIS DOUBLE-DATE! THE OTHER HALF'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE!

THE OTHER HALF?

GOSH, THE OTHER HALF IS ALREADY OUT HERE, JAN!

TOM'S GOT A DATE WITH BETTY DREAM!

THIS IS ONE TIME A GUY CAN BE SURE HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TWIN ALL NIGHT LONG, HUH, JAN?

YUH... (SIGH)... ALL NIGHT LONG!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

GREEN MAN! GREEN MAN!

IT'S OOP!

YEH! HE TURNED GREEN

EXTERMINATE HIM! HE'S A CANNIBAL!

HOLYCOW, THIS THING'S GETTIN' OUTTA HAND!

YEAH, MAN, EVEN DAMES IS GETTIN' INTO TH' ACT!

RUN GET GUZ, 'ONE OF YOU GUYS! G'WAN, MOVE!

A RIOT HERE IN MOO?

YEZZIR, YOUR HIGHNESS, AN' IT'S A PIP, TOO... Y'BETTER GET OVER THERE QUICK!

MY GOSH!

YEZZIR! ME TOO! NOW WE BOTH HAVE SEEN EVERYTHING!

ALL RIGHT, STAND AWAY, YOU LUGS! BACK OFF NOW BEFORE SOMEBODY ELSE GETS HURT!

COME ON, ALLEY, WE'VE GOT A PLACE RIGHT BACK HERE WHERE YOU'LL BE SAFE!

fan fare

BY WALT DITEN

THE ROUGH

YOUR PLACE LOOKS GREAT, ED!

IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK

-BUT WHO'S YOUR CRUMMY NEIGHBOR?

YOU KNOW-HE WASN'T SUCH A BAD GUY-

-UNTIL LAST YEAR HE GOT THE FISHIN' BUG-

-THEN THIS YEAR HE STARTED PLAYIN' GOLF!

I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



FARMER BROWN, WHY ARE YOU SHAVING UNDER THE PUMP?

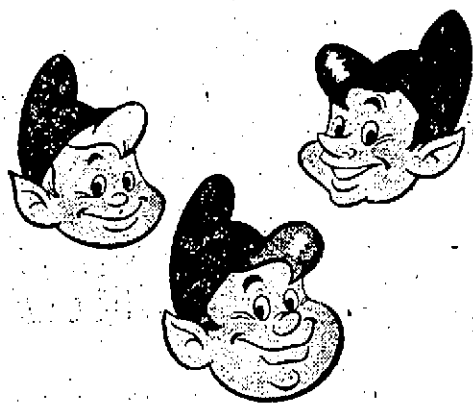


NEW!! AJAX

WITH MIRACLE CHLORINE BLEACH

*Wipes Off
Stains Faster*

THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF CLEANSER



NEW FRESHER, CLEANER SMELL!

SAFE FOR HANDS!

WHITENING MIRACLE ON SINKS AND TUBS! New stain removing Ajax contains a miracle chlorine bleach. Wipes off stains faster and easier than any household bleach or any other type of cleanser ever could! You'll say, "What happened to that stubborn stain?" as Ajax floats it down the drain!

BRIGHTENING MIRACLE ON POTS AND PANS! Shines even grease-scorched broilers as never before! Yes, stain removing Ajax gives a new sparkle to your kitchen and your bathroom, too. Wonderful for colored tile and enamel. Try it. You'll love *all* the wonderful things *new Ajax* does!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX

Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!

